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FINAL EDITION

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GOVERNOR ACTS IN TAX CRISIS

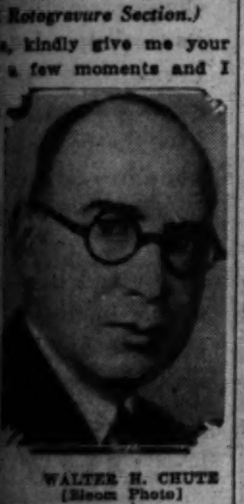
...0,000 A DAY ...E QUEER FISH ...N AQUARIUM

...son Is Found for ...ts Popularity.

[...t there is no guidebook to the ... aquarium. Hence it is sug... ...that you take this article with ... your first visit to the new ... of science in Grant park.]

...ES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (...re in Rotogravure Section.)

...d people, kindly give me your ...tion for a few moments and I ...



WALTER H. CHUTE [Bloom Photo]

... in North America, and in ... wide world—from San Fran... ...occident to Madras in the ... only thirty.

...f them all, ours is the best, largest, ... beautiful, most visited, and the ... from the oceans.

...Big Attraction.

...age is more than 10,000 vis... a day all the year around, and ... afternoon the throng was ... in front of the sea cow's tank ... was injured in the crush. ... first day of this month its ... of visitors for its first ... only a few of the exhibi... open during most of that ... 1,... Now all the ... are open, including the ... hall where the aris... of fishdom swims. One bit ... in that hall—the telescope ... goldfish — weighs three ... and cost $75. He looks like ... much as an orchid that ... to swimming.

"I always contended," said Walter ..., director of our aquarium, who ... design it, "that an aquarium ... need to be like a morgue."

... contention won.

... our aquarium—outside and in— ... a gleaming octagon of marble ... bronze—300 feet across and with ... 100 feet high. And it is so ... ventilated that you don't ... tired and headachy as you do in ... museums. All it lacks—to my ... of thinking—is a statue of Louis ...—the man who did more to ... ichthyology than any other ... of the 19th century—looking ... beneath its shining portico out ... the lawns of Grant park and the ... colonnades of the Field mu... Some day it will come.

Mortality Is High.

... aquarium was three years and ... a-building. It cost three mil... dollars, and three hundred thou... more to stock it. The late John ... Shedd, Chicago merchant, gave ...

... are 25,000 known species of ... the world over. The known ... species number 6,000.

... 230 of the known species, ... are represented by 7,500 liv... specimens—nearly all of them ... in flourishing condition.

... the mortality among them is ... 60 per cent a year. Some ... live a week, some a month, ... year, some indefinitely. By ... the average life of a fish ... aquarium is only a year—this ... the most delicate control of ... and diets. They suffer ..., scratch the bitten place— ... is their unshielded eye— ... infected, and die. Some bite ... other—"for," said Mr. Chute, ... a fish gets the meaner he ... those wounds become in... The sea cow's tail is infected ... Mr. Chute is using mercuro... and half a barrel of salt a day ... it is healing.

...—as the name for a ... of this relatively new ... is—has more troubles than ... superintendent of a day nursery. ... when they can't think up ... deviltment, aquarium fish ... melancholia and go on hun... Mr. Chute said, "I've had ... refuse to eat for three ... and then die on me despite ..."

Expensive Sea Water.

... fish live in one million ... of sea water and one million ... It cost $50,000 to transport ... gallons of sea water (mak... tank car loads) from Key ...

(... on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, June 28, 1931.

LOCAL.

Governor calls 42 citizens and state and local officials to tax conference to map out general remedy for revenue muddle. Page 2.

Ten thousand persons daily view strange fish at Shedd aquarium. Page 1.

Chicago kept cool by lake breeze while its suburbs and other middle west cities swelter. Page 1.

Grand jury to probe career of alleged cancer quack who was ousted from his clinic in convent here. Page 2.

The Rev. Philip Yarrow still defiant in jail; refuses to pay on $5,000 judgment. Page 2.

Boy, eighth grade graduate, wins achievement award in Cook county schools. Page 5.

Question of interest causes hitch in school board's plan to pay employés with scrip; protests against plan pour in. Page 5.

Judge postpones action of plea to halt subway expenditures; city policy on transit economies told. Page 8.

Four North Shore children stage play to aid TRIBUNE Ice Fund. Page 8.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

HOOVER DEBT PLAN.

France demands Germany guarantee money saved in moratorium will not be used for armaments. Page 1.

Hoover carries his debt holiday worries to the Rapidan. Page 2.

Head of German Reichsbank insists no restrictions be placed on moratorium. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Farm boy, 16, imprisoned in well by cavein at Ottawa, still alive as rescuers rush to aid him. Page 1.

Old legends of mock burial follow Lincoln's body to new tomb. Page 3.

William Guess, Ardmore, Okla., deputy who killed cousin of President Rubio of Mexico acquitted. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

President calls on farm board for statement of its policy on wheat holdings; believed here to keep its surplus off market. Page 3.

Postmaster General Brown sees no possibility of overseas air mail within next two years. Page 12.

New U. S. immigration policy has kept out 140,000 aliens. Page 17.

FOREIGN.

World flyers are reported at Khabarovsk, Siberia, after digging plane out of mud in previous stop. Page 1.

Viceroy reveals Britain will grant India self-rule in five years. Page 4.

Russian peasant finds soviet scheme to form collective farms puts him back into conditions similar to the serfdom of century ago. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Hack Wilson benched; Cubs beat Boston, 12 to 3. Part 2, Page 1.

U. S. golfers defeat British, 9 to 3, to regain Ryder cup. Part 1, Page 1.

White Sox' one game winning streak ends as Washington triumphs, 8 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Gallant Knight wins closing feature at Washington Park. Part 2, Page 1.

Will Stribling "shoot the works" in bout? Pa won't say. Part 2, Page 1.

Handicap opens Arlington Park card tomorrow. Part 2, Page 2.

Chicago Boy Scouts shoot rapids on first day of TRIBUNE canoe cruise. Part 2, Page 2.

Dunlap beats Kepler, 2 and 1, to retain college golf title. Part 2, Page 2.

Chicagoland boys and girls to race in TRIBUNE swim July 26. Part 2, Page 2.

Robins defeat Cardinals twice, 7-0 and 4-3. Part 2, Page 4.

Lane Tech beats Lindblom for prep title, 9 to 3. Part 2, Page 4.

Hunk Anderson's illness diagnosed as meningitis. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Why the Taxpayers Complain; Politics and the World Court; Forgotten Graves; Applejack in Michigan; Vindictive Taxation; Legal Aid. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bell & Howell, company pioneers in movie equipment field. Part 2, Page 8.

Start to thaw out frozen Chicago realty loans. Part 2, Page 9.

Pennsylvania railway adopts new transport methods. Part 2, Page 9.

Call debt plan tonic for tired finance world. Part 2, Page 9.

Offerings of bond issues show upturn. Part 2, Page 9.

Chicago stocks maintain strength at week's end. Part 2, Page 9.

Stocks hitch on to U. S. Steel and climb higher. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; churches. "Mother of A Hero," short story by Faith Ellen Smith; "The Calendar," serial by Edgar Wallace.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; club; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section — Ten pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

CALLS CITIZENS AND OFFICIALS TO CONFERENCE

See Special Session to Grant Relief.

Gov. Emmerson stepped into the center of the Chicago and Illinois tax muddle yesterday by asking forty-two prominent men of the state to meet with him here next Wednesday in the interests of a harmony legislative plan. It was inferred that he would call a special session of the assembly to consider all the problems of revenue if this meeting evolves a tangible scheme to relieve the financial exigencies.

The invitations to the conference were wired from the executive mansion at Springfield late in the day.

Seeks "Practical Solution."

Each invitation read: "Can you meet with a group of men representing various interests in my rooms at the Stevens hotel at 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 1, to discuss the subject of revenue? The conference is called for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the various interests contributing the major portion of the revenue of the state and its subdivisions can compose their differences and arrive at a practical solution of the revenue problem. The conference will be an executive one. I feel that it is highly important that you be present. Please reply at your earliest convenience."

The following men representing the largest industries, the newspapers, labor organizations, banks, the city of Chicago and the state departments were invited:

Melvin A. Traylor	John D. Ames
Arthur Reynolds	K. L. Ames Jr.
Philip R. Clarke	Theodore Gerlach
Guy Richardson	Ray Wants
Samuel Insull	Ralph Weber
C. Studebaker Jr.	Mayor A. J. Cermak
John H. Walker	Emmett Whealan
Victor A. Olander	Lewis E. Myers
R. G. Soderstrom	Omer N. Custer
Lawrence A. Downs	Garrett De F. Kinney
James E. Gorman	Oscar Nelson
Fred W. Sargent	Edward J. Barrett
W. G. Bierd	Douglas Sutherland
Fred E. Williamson	Col. R. I. Randolph
Col. R. R. McCormick	Silas H. Strawn
Charles H. Dennis	John Oglesby
Homer Guck	Eugene Funk
Herman Black	Earl C. Smith
S. E. Thomason	Mark Levy
Brig. Gen. Abel Davis	James E. Bistor
George F. Nixon	John Pratt

Seeks Complete Remedy.

It is believed that Mr. Emmerson had this conference in mind when he stated near the close of the six months' legislative session that he would not call a special session unless some tangible, workable scheme could be presented for its consideration. When Mayor Cermak went to Springfield to urge passage of the bill abolishing the elective boards of assessors and reviewers as a step toward tax reform, it was understood that the governor did not move to aid the mayor, feeling, it is reported, that the bills did not represent a program which would bring relief but were merely drawn to revise the collecting machinery.

At the same time the governor, according to those close to him, commented that if the assembly accomplished nothing in the way of revenue legislation, it would find itself back in Springfield in the late summer.

Advertise Delinquent Taxes.

As if to stress the need of some sort of aid to Cook county, delinquent 1929 real estate taxes amounting to $99,800,000 were being advertised yesterday by James C. Russell, superintendent of the county public service department on instructions from the county board.

Judgment will be asked against the property in the county court on July 13 and on July 27 the court will be asked to order sale of all real estate on which taxes have not been paid.

These 1929 taxes were payable last May 15, but about 3,000 property owners, whose taxes are estimated at $8,000,000, have obtained an injunction to prevent the sale of their property. Taxes unpaid also include $50,200,000 for 1928 and $5,000,000 for 1927.

Seek Successor to Cutmore.

First moves to select a successor to Harry S. Cutmore, discharged director of appraisals, were made yesterday by the Cook county board of assessors. This was done by announcing that nine outstanding citizens would be invited to the board meeting tomorrow to consider the qualifications of candidates for appointment and recommend their choice to the board.

A statement carrying this announcement was sent to the newspapers by Walter W. L. Meyer, acting chairman, and Assessor John Conroy.

PROTECTING THE SUMMER VACATION

FOR FIVE YEARS HE WAITS, THEN GETS HIS MAN

Amos Grassi, 33 years old, 3048 Madison street, thinks he got his man last night. It took five years, and the story begins in 1926 when Grassi had amassed savings of $1,000.

In that year Grassi met Willard Jolson. Jolson and another man, Charles Wiederman, hired Grassi as a national representative to sell an automobile device, and assigned him to San Francisco. They demanded, however, a security. Grassi gave a voucher on his savings in the bank. Soon afterward he discovered he had been duped, and his money had been withdrawn.

Grassi vowed vengeance. He returned from the west coast and obtained warrants. Thereafter, three and four times a week, for months, Grassi visited the detective bureau. "Did you get him yet?" he always inquired, and the answer always was "No."

Last night Grassi stood at Harrison street and Wabash avenue. He suddenly leaped upon a man. Sergt. John Hanrahan appeared. Grassi told his story. The man was taken to the bureau. He was Jolson. Jolson denied Grassi's charges, but was held. He lives at 6324 Woodlawn avenue.

MAID TRAPPED BY BURGLAR AS SHE QUIETS DOG

Miss Sophie Gerdes, 22 years old, a maid in the home of Ralph Rosenthal, 433 Briar place, was at work late yesterday when she heard a series of threatening growls from Dot, pet Irish terrier, in another room.

Intending to quiet the dog, Miss Gerdes stepped into the room. She faced an armed burglar. The intruder threatened death. He then wrapped a towel about her face, tied her in bed, and snipped the telephone wires. The terrier was locked in an outside room. For the next forty-five minutes the thief searched the apartment.

Miss Gerdes, half suffocated, freed herself after the burglar's escape. Sergts. Emil Boettcher and Ellsworth Ericksen of the Sheffield avenue station were called. The Rosenthals estimated their loss at $5,000, consisting of two diamond rings, a brooch and a watch. Rosenthal is vice president of an advertising concern at 58 East Washington street.

HOLDS UP BANK; GETS $1,700 AND FLEES IN PLANE

TORONTO, Ont., June 27.—[U. P.]—A man, who single handedly held up the Bank of Toronto at London, Ontario, and escaped with $1,700 in a rented airplane, was sought in the vicinity of Toronto tonight. The robber, described as a man between 25 and 30 years of age, disappeared on foot after the pilot of an airplane he had rented in London brought him down safely in Weston, a Toronto suburb.

Boy Caught in Well Talks with Rescuers

Ottawa, Ill., June 28, 6 a. m.—[Special.]—Imprisoned for fifteen and a half hours by the cavein of a well in which he was working, Howard Smith, 16 year old high school student, was alive and cheerful this morning and able to give directions to a rescuing party which had toiled through the night and was still toiling feverishly to free him from the tons of earth and rock that hang over his head and grip him from the waist down.

The rescuers, miners from the La Salle region, worked until 3 o'clock this morning digging a shaft which approached the imprisoned youth at a tangent. Breaking through into the well beside Howard, they constructed a platform above his head to hold off the mass of boulders which threatened to descend and crush him. Then they started removing the rocks about his body.

Boy Is Given Food.

Meanwhile the imprisoned boy was given water, coffee and sandwiches. He told the rescuers that he felt all right and urged them to hurry the work of freeing him. Shortly before 6 o'clock the miners had taken away all the boulders above his waist, but at this point they stopped for fear they would loosen others that would crush Howard.

After a conference the miners determined to start removing through the top of the well the boulders that hang above Howard. They expressed the belief that it would be at least six hours before he could be taken out. A crowd of several hundred spectators that had thinned during the night was beginning to return to the well, which is on the farm of Frank De Bolt, Howard's grandfather, in the outskirts of the village of Wedron, seven miles northeast of Ottawa.

With his uncle, Frank Rabe, young Smith went into the well to make repairs on the pump shortly after noon. Rabe climbed out first and the boy was on his way up when the walls of the well collapsed.

In falling the large boulders which formed the side walls formed themselves into a crude arch. At the same time that portion of the shaft below him closed in. Thus Howard was imprisoned in a narrow chamber. His feet, according to his own statements, had a space of less than nine inches in which to move.

Rescue Crew Arrive.

As soon as the collapse of the walls occurred, Rabe ran to the De Bolt home and telephoned for help. Twenty minutes later the first rescuers, a detachment from the Public Service company, arrived with pumping machinery. It was found possible to thrust down a hose through the interstices in the rocks and this hose was used as a speaking tube as well as an aid to his breathing.

The mine rescue station at La Salle sent miners headed by Alex Skelton, and the Union Coal company of La Salle a squad under command of James Walsh.

Those who talked to Howard said that he was maintaining his courage, answering all questions lucidly, and singing at times, to show that he was all right. The Rev. I. E. Turner of the Wedron Seventh Day Adventist church, one of those who talked to the boy, said that young Smith didn't need any fancy words of encouragement. Another man, who spoke to Howard after he had been held in his confined chamber for ten hours, declared:

"That's the gamest kid in the world."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:16; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 4:22 a. m. Monday. Venus and Mercury are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly; Monday somewhat unsettled and continued warm.

Illinois—Mostly fair Sunday, but some cloudiness; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday; continued warm.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M. 84
MINIMUM, 8 P. M. 80

3 a. m....82	Noon......82	8 p. m....80
4 a. m....81	1 p. m....81	9 p. m....81
5 a. m....81	2 p. m....82	10 p. m....81
6 a. m....81	3 p. m....83	Unofficial—
7 a. m....83	4 p. m....83	11 p. m....81
8 a. m....84	5 p. m....83	Midnight ..81
9 a. m....83	6 p. m....82	1 a. m....80
10 a. m....84	7 p. m....81	2 a. m....80
11 a. m....82		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. June 27: Mean temperature, 86; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 595 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .27 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.05; 8 p. m., 30.01.

Highest wind velocity—11 miles an hour from the northwest at 6:41 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

SLAY GANGSTER, RIDE OVER HIS BODY IN AUTO

The body of an unidentified gangster who had been taken for a ride and shot several times through the head was found early this morning in a farm driveway on 87th street a mile east of Kean avenue, in Palos township. The body had been tossed in the drive by the slayers, who then had backed their automobile over it and driven away.

It was found by Alfred Hosman, owner of the farm, as he started to his Sunday's work at the Walnut Hills Golf club. Hosman notified the county highway police at the Willow Springs station, and Sergt. Frank McGillen and Policeman James Allegretti went to the scene. Joseph Grotz, a farmer residing nearby, told the policemen that about 1 a. m. he heard shots.

The victim was about 30 years old and well dressed. He wore a white shirt open at the neck and gray trousers. His gray cap lay beside him in the driveway. The police said the cap had been purchased either in a store near Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue or in one near Roosevelt road and Halsted street.

Chicago Cool as Heat Bakes Its Neighbors

(Picture on page 3.)

From the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians, and even across the eastern barrier to the Atlantic coast, temperatures of 100 degrees or more prevailed generally yesterday. But Chicago, favored by gentle winds blowing in from Lake Michigan, had a maximum of 84.

Today the heat wave will continue, according to the official forecast. In Chicago it is to be partly cloudy and warmer than it was yesterday, the forecaster said, unless the lake wind is in action. In the rest of the middle west conditions similar to those of the last five days are expected to prevail. Even for tomorrow no hope for a general break in the intense heat is held out.

Western Suburbs Swelter.

The cooling lake winds from the east penetrated inland only a short distance over the city. Parts of the west side and the western and southern suburbs suffered under unofficial temperatures in the middle 90s. Chicago Heights reported 99.5 degrees, Flossmoor 97, and Elgin, Aurora, and Joliet 95.

But even those marks looked tame compared to the official readings sent in from points in the west and northwest. The absolute maximum was 108 degrees at Pierre, S. D. At least fifteen large east central and west central cities had high readings of 100 or more.

Los Angeles, Cal., the home of climate, reported its fifth consecutive 90 degree day.

So far June of 1931, according to the weather bureau records, has been the warmest June in sixty years. Including Friday, twenty-six days showed an average daily mean 2.7 degrees above normal.

Lay 16 Deaths to Heat.

Residents of Cook county who died yesterday and whose deaths were attributed in part to the high temperatures of the last few days were:

BOYLE, DENNIS, 50 years old, 8012 Throop street.

DE BOER, JOHN, 44 years old, 2017 West Ohio street.

JACOBS, SAM, 50 years old, Negro, of 1530 Wentworth avenue, Chicago Heights.

KONJERICH, ELI, 40 years old, 108th street and Hoxie avenue.

KORALSKI, JOHN, 61 years old, Franklin Park.

LOGUE, THOMAS, 63 years old, 3118 Flournoy street.

LOVE, WILLIAM, 48 years old, 321 South Loomis street.

LUTKO, Michael, 45 years old, 4646 South Winchester avenue.

MALEK, FRANK, 50 years old, of 716 North Harding avenue.

McGREW, ALEX, 50 years old, 4227 West Washington boulevard.

NELSON, GUS, 53 years old, 1305 West Washington boulevard.

NORRISTRON, GUSTAV.

NOTO, MISS SANTA, 17 years old, 2530 Emerald avenue.

RIZZO, JOHN, 32 years old, 1109 South Racine avenue.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN, one about 45 and the other about 48 years old.

An unusual effort was made to save Malek's life. Employed as a car inspector, he was stricken yesterday in the Galewood yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. Officials ordered a special train, and the tracks were cleared. Malek was taken to the Union station and rushed by a private ambulance, waiting at the station, to the Washington Boulevard hospital where he died.

Youth Hurt in Dive Dies.

Arthur Archull, 18 years old, 2331 South Sacramento boulevard, died at the Columbus Memorial hospital of a broken spine suffered on Friday when he dived into shallow water at the Diversey avenue beach, and the body of an unidentified man about 55 years old was taken from the lagoon in Humboldt park.

Joseph Piaceski, 14 years old, 2615 South Kolin avenue, was drowned in the Des Plaines river near Romeo, Ill., while swimming with a group of boys.

Midwest Death Toll Near 100.

Many farm animals were reported to have died in the corn belt. Farmers were said to have abandoned attempts to work during the middle hours of the day and road construction in several states has been discontinued. A number of farmers were reported to have collapsed in the fields while harvesting. The death toll from heat was fixed at nearly 100 in the central states.

At Petersburg, Ind., a severe wind and rain storm came at the end of a day with a maximum temperature of 102 degrees. Buildings were blown down and several structures were struck by lightning.

Couple Is Charged with Looting Church for Wood

Benton, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—W. M. Jones and his wife of West Frankfort were arrested here late yesterday charged with entering a church near Ina, destroying the seats and stealing the lumber.

FRENCH DEMAND GUARANTEE OF GERMAN 'FAITH'

Fear Money May Be Used for Arms.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 27.—Negotiations over President Hoover's war debt moratorium plan took a dramatic turn late tonight when Premier Laval called in the German ambassador, Leopold von Hoesch, for a conference with himself, Foreign Minister Briand, and Francois-Poncet, minister of national economy.

PIERRE LAVAL. [A. P. Photo.]

Premier Laval flatly informed the German ambassador that, due to the chamber of deputies' attitude and nervousness of public opinion, the reich should show conclusive evidence of good faith in respect to the proposed moratorium.

Laval pointed out that France would never ratify any version of the proposed moratorium unless Germany showed convincing proofs that the money would not be applied to armaments.

Asks Bruening To Delay Visit.

Due to the chamber's attitude, Laval pointed out, it would be wiser to postpone the proposed visit of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, scheduled for early in July, until the end of the month, thus giving the French government time to settle the differences in the French and American viewpoints and pave the way for a Franco-German conference.

Premier Laval expressed confidence that a compromise could easily be reached over the French and American divergencies, particularly on the clause contained in the French note asking that the unconditional reparations payments be deposited in the world bank and be used to relieve not only Germany, providing it was not used for armament or dumping, but also to help smaller central European nations. This is the main point of friction between the Americans and the French.

Opens Parleys with Mellon.

Backed up by the solid vote of confidence he got in the chamber this morning, Laval this afternoon settled down to do business with America's agents.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had a two hour conference with Laval, Briand, Finance Minister Flandin, Budget Minister Pietri, and Francois-Poncet, at which the exact terms on which France will accept the moratorium plan were stated.

No official statement was issued, but the fact that the conversations will be resumed on Monday is interpreted as an optimistic sign in official French and American quarters.

Report Germany Peeved.

It is otherwise on the German sideline, where principal interest seems to hinge tonight. Laval's declarations towards the close of the session of the chamber this morning, it is learned, made a very unfortunate impression on Germany.

It was stated by a good source that Germany would prefer bankruptcy rather than let France obtain control over her army and commerce, as implied in the French reservation that the sums saved Germany through the moratorium be not used for armaments or dumping of her products.

Financial circles here see a possible solution of the French proposal that the unconditional German payments be used also to help the central European nations through the formation of an international pool to provide loans for them. The United States would be invited to participate in this pool.

An emergency cabinet meeting has been called for tomorrow to talk over the offers made by Secretary Mellon and to figure out how far the French can go in the line of concessions.

Greece Holds Back.

ATHENS, June 27.—(AP)—A summary of the Greek reply to President Hoover's war debt proposal, given out here today, says that notwithstanding an ardent desire to contribute with all its strength to the economic restoration of Europe, the Greek government cannot accept a settlement which would involve it in fresh obligations.

The government points out that it receives in reparations about $2,300,...

000 more than it pays in war debts. It asks that account be taken of the debt of the French government to the Greek National bank.

STIMSON OFF FOR EUROPE

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, sailed on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Grande today for Europe, where he will spend more than two months resting and interviewing state officials of foreign countries.

He had said to a reporter who walked with him down the pier as he boarded the liner that he felt the vote of the deputies to be an indication that the French government was willing to reach an adjustment with the American government on the proposal. When asked later to amplify this, he said:

"I have been asked to comment on the vote and I decline, except to say that I am very optimistic as to the ultimate result."

Ten days from sailing the party will land at Naples. Mr. Stimson plans to spend about a week in Italy, including a few days' visit in Rome, where he will see Premier Mussolini. Later he will go to Paris, Berlin, and London. In August he plans to devote a few weeks to grouse shooting in Scotland.

His trip was planned originally as a vacation, but after President Hoover's proposal for a war-debt moratorium it was indicated in Washington that the secretary of state would confer with foreign national leaders and also make personal surveys of the countries he visits.

ATLANTIC PHONE PLAYS BIG PART IN DEBT PARLEYS

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 27.—When the history of the present Franco-American debt moratorium negotiations is written, an important place must be given to the rôle played by the trans-Atlantic telephone.

At least twice the telephone operator at the American embassy here, with unaccustomed drama in her voice, has announced, "The White House calling," and in between the presidential talks Secretary of State Stimson and others in the department of state have been in telephonic consultation.

The smoothness of communication and the immense value of the talks, both to those here and to those in Washington, have no doubt served firmly to establish the trans-Atlantic telephone as a medium of delivering vitally important diplomatic instructions. The unfortunate and sometimes inexplicable delays which occur in the conventional means of communications, especially at this end, were eliminated and when the last word of instruction was said there was assurance that the full text was in the hands of the negotiator.

2 BANDITS SEIZED AFTER SHOOTING FISH MERCHANT

Two Negro bandits, after shooting their victim, ran into the arms of a police squad last night and were captured. They are Johnson Brooks, 25 years old, of 3618 Giles avenue, and Allan Campbell, also 25, of 3834 State street.

The victim of the robbers is David Slavis, 35 years old, owner of the fish market at 237 East 31st street. He was shot in the abdomen and is in a serious condition at the Chicago Memorial hospital.

Five patrons were in the market when Brooks and Campbell entered with drawn guns. Slavis lunged at the men, and one of them fired. The two ran from the store just as Sergt. Milton Parker, Negro, and his squad passed. They seized the bandits. Brooks and Campbell were taken to the hospital, where Slavis identified the former as the man who shot him.

CALL FOR FARM HAND AT AURORA CAN'T BE FILLED

Despite unemployment, a call to the Illinois state free employment office in Aurora requesting a farm hand yesterday found the unit without a single rural laborer available.

Hundreds of men are out of work in the city, it was said last night, but either because they have not registered or do not want farm work, or were not within call when the request came, the bureau could not furnish a hand.

Frank Raduenz, head of the office, said last night that he has had no farm men registered for a day or two. He explained that since the rains have stopped, agricultural work has been resumed with haying and corn plowing progressing at top speed.

HOOVER TAKES HIS DEBT WORRIES TO THE RAPIDAN

Disappointed at the Slow Progress Made.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—President Hoover left for his Rapidan fishing camp late today disappointed that his war debt moratorium plan had not made more progress during the last week, but represented as optimistic that an agreement ultimately would be reached with the French government.

For four hours this afternoon the President and his major advisers conferred in the executive offices on the developments during the conference at Paris today between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Ambassador Edge, and Prime Minister Laval of France. At its conclusion Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle said he was still optimistic that a way will be found to put the Hoover plan into effect. He added that "things are going along nicely."

A few minutes later Ogden L. Mills, acting secretary of the treasury, emerged from the executive offices and immediately left for his apartment. He had little to say regarding the progress of the negotiations, simply stating that in his opinion there had been no change in the situation.

Busy on Ocean Phone.

While administration officials declined to comment on the Mellon-Laval conference at Paris, it was learned that President Hoover and Mr. Mills discussed the French position over the trans-Atlantic telephone with Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge during the course of the afternoon. Cabled reports of the meeting, which was represented as inconclusive, also were carried to the White House and read to the President.

Mr. Castle said that a part of the administration optimism was based on the vote of confidence given to the Laval ministry in the chamber of deputies early this morning after extended debate.

The action of the French chamber, according to Mr. Castle's viewpoint, indicated that the French government would approve any arrangement made by Minister Laval with the United States on the Hoover proposal.

First High Hopes Dashed.

When the President made his surprise announcement last week regarding the war debt moratorium plan he held high hopes that the plan would be adopted by all the interested governments at once. This hope was dashed by France and during the last few days the President and his advisers have been deadlocked in a struggle with French leaders over the question of whether France should be permitted, during the proposed moratorium, to receive payment from Germany of the unconditional or nonpostponable reparations annuities.

The United States is now willing to allow France sufficient payments to cover construction contracts already concluded by France or upon which work has been guaranteed by the nonpostponable payments.

There were indications tonight that Mr. Mellon has asked for additional instructions. Immediately after leaving the White House conference Mr. Mills made arrangements to go to his office tomorrow and spend the morning working on the Hoover plan.

Tense Day at White House.

Mr. Castle was the first of the President's advisers to reach the White House after the Mellon-Laval conference broke up in Paris. Shortly after his arrival Mr. Mills arrived and was immediately ushered into the President's office. A few moments later two messengers, carrying cablegrams and portfolios, arrived at the White House offices with the latest information on the French position.

Two and a half hours later Mr. Castle emerged to keep an engagement with Sir Roland Lindsay, the British ambassador, at the state department.

Banker Ends Life; Blames Hoover Plan for Losses

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 27.—"The Hoover plan was the cause of my suicide. Through its proposal of a year's moratorium, the Budapest stock exchange went bull, whereas I had speculated bear. I am facing complete bankruptcy. I have lost my entire fortune." This statement was found in an envelope opened by the city magistrate today, written by Moritz Karman, 57 year old banker, whom the police found shot dead in his apartment.

GERMANS INSIST ON NO STRINGS TO MORATORIUM

Reichsbank Head Says Haste Is Necessary.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 27.—"The Hoover moratorium proposal, if carried out, will ease the economic crisis not only in Germany but throughout the entire world, which is suffering acutely, but the plan must be enforced without restrictions and with haste."

This declaration was made today by Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, in an address to a national meeting of German bankers.

Chancellor Bruening preceded Dr. Luther with a speech, but he carefully avoided going into the details of President Hoover's moratorium plan. Absolute reserve is the motto of the Germans while Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is negotiating in Paris with the French government. The Germans wish to avoid any possibility of embarrassing these negotiations.

Predicts New Era.

"A day of utmost importance to the world was a week ago when the President of the United States stepped in and formulated his plan," Chancellor Bruening said. "Now all the nations of the world are looking forward with new faith in the future."

The chancellor urged Germany to follow the example of the United States, where "business and government men get together to coöperate and determine what was wrong in the past and jointly set out to avoid a repetition of the errors."

The chancellor warned the business men of Germany against further wage cuts, which, he declared, would lead to a further reduction of the buying power of the people and make it impossible to break the vicious circle.

The chancellor praised the Reichsbank, which succeeded in keeping currency stable during the "widely exaggerated crisis of confidence, resulting in general world nervousness."

Expects New Credits.

He told the bankers and business men that he expected in a few weeks, after a settlement of the moratorium plan, that short term loans would again be offered to Germany. He warned them, however, not to allow the Germans to borrow more in short term loans than they could, in an emergency, take out of their own businesses.

Late tonight the cabinet met, awaiting a telephone call from Ambassador von Hoesch in Paris. The ambassador was called in by Premier Laval for a long conference after today's conversations with Secretary Mellon. The German officials expressed fear that the Frenchmen are trying to induce the Germans to join the Franco-American conferences, which the Germans want to avoid.

Only semi-official comment was issued today on Premier Laval's declarations, and this took the form of an emphatic protest against the French insinuation that Germany might try to use the respite given her to squander money on armaments, "while in reality Germany needs every cent she can save for constructive measures to avoid further catastrophies."

Argentina Tells U. S. She Doesn't Want Moratorium

BUENOS AIRES, June 27.—(AP)—The minister of the treasury today instructed the Argentine ambassador at Washington to inform the United States government that Argentina neither expects nor requires any moratorium of her international obligations and is prepared to meet them all.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Cleveland	Yokohama	Seattle
Emp. of Russia	Hongkong	Vancouver
Caronia	Cobh	New York
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Duch. of Beford	Montreal	Liverpool
Emp. Australia	Cherbourg	Quebec
Duch. Richmond	Liverpool	Montreal
De Grasse	New York	Havre
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
New Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Gen. Von Steuben	Southampton	New York
Volendam	Rotterdam	New York
Am. Merchant	London	New York
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
California	New York	Glasgow
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg
Reliance	New York	Reykjavik
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Conte Grande	New York	Naples
Am. Legion	New York	Buenos Aires
Minnekahda	New York	London
Mauretania	New York	Plymouth

JURY TO PROBE ALLEGED CANCER QUACK'S CAREER

Ousted from His Clinic in Convent Here.

The case of Lester Tilton of Iowa, self-styled cancer healer, whom health authorities call "the most dangerous and brazen quack in the middle west," will be presented to the Cook county grand jury tomorrow morning. Tilton has operated in Chicago as well as in the west.

For more than a year, the authorities disclosed yesterday, Tilton conducted a cancer clinic at the convent of the Felician nuns, 3300 Peterson avenue. The nuns abolished the clinic last February by order of Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.

Both the cardinal and the auxiliary bishop, the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, are coöperating with the authorities in an effort to send Tilton to prison, according to J. E. Edwards, chief of the state department of registration and education.

Jury to Hear Patients.

Fifteen witnesses, including several cancer patients who survived Tilton's treatments and relatives of other patients who did not survive, have been subpoenaed before the grand jury. The prosecution is in charge of Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows.

For a time Mr. Bellows intended issuing supoenas for some of the nuns, but he reconsidered, believing them to be the innocent dupes of the cancer "expert," he said.

The accused practitioner, who labored as a farm hand, lumberjack and railroad fireman before he discovered "Tilton's Cancer Specific" and set out to make a fortune, is now at liberty under a $2,500 bond.

Arrested on His Farm.

Lured across the boundary from his home at Clinton, Ia., on June 13, he was arrested on his farm near Fulton, Ill., on a secret warrant charging him with practicing medicine without a license and operating a confidence game.

Although Tilton had been peddling his cancer cure in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois for 25 years, his activities escaped the attention of the Illinois department of registration until last September, when an inspector was sent to Mount Carroll, Ill., to investigate the practice of "Doctor" Ray McMahan, former private in the marine corps and a licensed chiropractor.

McMahon, the inspector found, had administered the Tilton specific to Emma Zink, a cancer victim who subsequently died, as did her parents, whom he also treated, while her brother, George, another of McMahan's patients, was left an incurable paralytic. McMahan was cited in March before the medical advisory board for revocation of his license. The case is still pending.

Ordered Out of Convent.

It was a few weeks before the McMahan trial, the inspector discovered, that Tilton had been ordered out of the Felecian convent. Cardinal Mundelein, receiving complaints from the American Medical association, had appointed a committee of five physicians, comprising Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, Dr. Henry Moorhead, Dr. Italo Volini and Drs. John and Adolph Bona, to examine his alleged cancer cure.

The committee declared Tilton's claims to be without merit and branded him a quack. The findings, it developed, were in full accord with a report on Tilton's cure returned a year previously by a committee of professors of the Northwestern university medical school, consisting of Drs. John A. Wolfer, J. P. Simonds, Arthur E. Mahle, and H. M. Hedge.

The university investigation was inspired by an attorney, counsel for a wealthy philanthropist, who was on the point of endowing a cancer clinic for Tilton when the lawyer persuaded the donor to withhold his gift until Tilton's claims were proven. Twelve patients were selected for treatment, of whom eight already have died.

Three others were still sufferers; one never had cancer.

Prior to his negotiations with the philanthropist, who withdrew his offer of the endowment, Tilton, according to his own statements, had approached Henry Ford in Detroit, who refused an endowment but proffered Tilton the facilities of his Dearborn hospital. This offer Tilton refused, he said.

Tilton conducted clinics for short intervals in hospitals in Milwaukee, Clinton, and Dubuque and at the Great Northern hotel here.

While a majority of Tilton's patients at the Felician clinic were of small means, he found several of the wealthier class, according to Mr. Edwards. One was S. S. Strattan, 1209 Astor street, late vice president of the Agricultural Bond and Credit corporation. At Mr. Strattan's death, Tilton sent his son, Attorney A. G. Strattan, a bill for $3,000.

Patient Tells Her Story.

A story typical of those told by scores of Tilton's patients was that of Mrs. Amelia Clifton, 5651 Parkside avenue. A neighbor had recommended Tilton, who called at her home last July 1 and diagnosed her ailment as cancer of the breast.

"The next evening I went to the convent," said Mrs. Clifton. "They smeared on some of the black salve called Tilton's specific. It ate right into the flesh and left a large hole. The pain was terrific and I nearly went crazy."

Tilton also prescribed an internal medicine which he called the "pyroligneous compound," Mrs. Clifton said. Chemical analyses of the compound disclosed the presence of ammonia, alkaloids, and zinc salts, a powerful caustic poison, according to Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Clifton has partly regained her health since quitting Tilton's treatments, she asserted. Her chest shows no traces of cancer now and the prosecutor expects to prove she never had the disease.

WHITE HOUSE DENIES PLAN TO DISCUSS THE SO. AMERICAN DEBTS

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—The White House today issued an official denial that President Hoover intended to propose an international discussion of South American debts.

The announcement said:

"There is absolutely no foundation for the stories circulated in the press to the effect that this government is considering plans for or discussions concerning South American debts. These remain, as do all private debts, solely a relationship between the debtors and creditors."

Despite this denial, reports that something would be done in the way of extending aid to South America continued to circulate.

George Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, spent the morning in conference with Under Secretary of the Treasury Mills, and it was known that the South American situation was one of the topics of their discussion. They announced that an expert of the federal reserve system had been in South America for the last five weeks studying conditions there, but that no course of action had yet been determined upon.

SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD.

Samuel Wallfer, 65 years old, 1061 Monroe street, ill and unemployed, shot himself in the head last night and was taken to the county hospital where it was said he might die.

VOWS HE'LL MOP FLOORS TO KEEP YARROW IN JAIL

Bankrupt Bookman Still Pays Preacher's Board.

The immovable object and the irresistible force met yesterday with the county jail housing the Rev. Philip Yarrow who writhes at the mention of a Rabelaisian tale, and Walter Shaver, whose five book stores were forced into bankruptcy through Yarrow's urge for suppression, grimly determined to keep him there. Yarrow is the militant superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association.

"A jury gave me a settlement of $5,000 against Yarrow," Shaver said. "But I don't want the money. I am glad he refuses to pay it. I would much rather see him in jail than have the money. And to keep him there I will scrub floors if necessary to find the money to pay his board.

Shaver Is Satisfied.

"The Rev. Mr. Yarrow," and Shaver grimaces as he accents the "reverend," "says he will stay in jail until he rots before he pays the fine. Well and good. He has given so much advice to others that I would like to give a little advice to him and that is that he had better stick to his preaching and practice a little of that."

At the jail the Rev. Mr. Yarrow was defiant.

"I am not conscious of guilt," he said slowly. "I am simply a humble minister. This flesh of mine will be putrid before I pay a nickle of the judgment against me."

He was returned to his cell to serve the six months sentence for which Shaver is paying at the rate of $1.50 a day.

He Banned Classics.

Yarrow's crusading against all literature of which he as critic is doubtful has placed him in the headline frequently in recent years. Even certain books that through the ages have come to be known as classics met with his ban.

Through the strength of his organization Yarrow met with little opposition until he encountered Shaver, owner of a string of five prosperous stores on the north side. A year ago one of Yarrow's agents entered the store at 4703 Sheridan road. On his request Shaver ordered the book he desired, "A Night in a Moorish Harem."

He paid a deposit and called for it the next night as Shaver was forced to order it from a wholesaler. When he returned he was accompanied by Yarrow and a squad of detectives. Shaver was arrested without having unwrapped the package.

Freed by Jury.

After a trial in jury court Shaver was freed. His business in a few weeks dropped from an average of $80 a store per day to an average of $5 per store. Shaver was closed out.

He started suit for $25,000 and was awarded $5,000 on the plea that his arrest was entrapment. Yarrow is in jail, Shaver's business is ruined and the sale of the book in question, little known before Yarrow's suppression, has doubled and trebled.

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PENSION BUREAU TO CLOSE 100 YEAR OLD CAREER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—A government office whose files for a hundred years have gathered the heroic record of each successive generation of American warriors will cease to exist next week.

The pension bureau will lose its identity with the turn of the fiscal year, July 1, and its functions will be given to the veterans' administration.

The pension bureau was created in 1833. The administration of pensions between that date and passage of the first pension law in 1789 had been shunted around from congress to the courts, the war and treasury departments, and back again.

After its creation, the bureau remained with the war department until 1849. Then the department of the interior was set up and the pension bureau became one of its important branches.

Chicago Train Derailed by Heat; Scores Shaken Up

Valparaiso, Ind., June 27.—[Special.]—Scores of passengers were shaken up and a few slightly bruised this afternoon when three sleepers of a Chicago-Buffalo express on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad were derailed at Hobart, west of here. The mishap resulted when the train was being detoured over a passing track because of the rails on the main track buckling from the heat. The train was delayed several hours.

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OLD LEGENDS SURROUND NEW LINCOLN TOMB

Rumors of Mock Burial Hard to Kill.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Abraham Lincoln's tomb is growing as a popular American shrine. President Hoover's dedication of the new monument last week was only an important incident in the tide of adoration that beats every day at the foot of that white rock.

"What does it mean?" Herbert Wells Fay, the old editor, collector of Lincolniana and custodian of the monument-tomb, was asked today. He thought a minute and spoke of honesty, integrity, preparedness for the job and other Lincoln traits, and then said:

"But it is something else. It is more than that. The other day a man was here who had been in the Orient and he told me that out there, among peoples that speak many different dialects, they all know about Lincoln and they feel that he has done something for them. That is it, perhaps. Every man feels that Lincoln did something for him, is still doing it. He added dignity to the common human soul."

A Touching Interruption.

The custodian was interrupted by another dedication, a simple, sweet, unheralded affair, as common a sight here as a wayside flower along the prairie roads where the great prairie President used to ride.

A group of school children, led by a towheaded, bashful little girl, had come up from Hillsboro to place a wreath at the tomb. As a special reward the custodian led them inside the bronze gates to the velvet ropes which bar off the sacred spot where the body of Lincoln lies. The little girl forgot her lines and the teacher said something and Mr. Fay responded: "I place this wreath here with just as much pleasure as that of the President of the United States," and he laid the flowers gently beside the formal wreath which President Hoover had brought.

Lincoln and the Children.

The children looked at the cenotaph of Arkansas marble which lies above the body, at the golden ceiling with its dim, concealed lighting, at the nine flags which stand there, and something entered their souls, perhaps, that will remain there forever and something of Lincoln go on through them. A tiny girl, barefooted, wide-eyed, was silhouetted against the great marble entrance way. One could imagine Lincoln gathering her to his lap if he had been there.

And then a woman edged up to the custodian with the inevitable question: "Are you sure the body is still here?"

Among the miles of documents which Mr. Fay has collected regarding Lincoln there is one of 5,000 different questions which have been asked by pilgrims to the tomb. This is one of the questions that some one in every hundred or so visitors is sure to ask. It touches a myth that is hard to kill, the myth that the tomb is empty, that the body was stolen years ago.

The Custodian Knows.

The custodian is very positive in his answers. He points out the exact spot where ten feet deep in rock and steel that cost $700, with his head lying to the west, the body of Lincoln rests, as he says, "for all time."

There is a little hesitation here, for Lincoln has been buried ten times before "for all time" and something has happened that required a new ceremony. But it would take an earthquake or dynamite to remove that body now, and it seems reasonably certain to remain there. But the suspicion of something mysterious about the tomb and the burial probably will never quite die.

"I was talking to a man the other day," Mr. Fay concluded his story of the burial, "who assured me that he saw the body of Lincoln before the lead casket was sealed for the last time. He is one of four living men who last looked upon the face of Lincoln.

This man is J. C. Thompson, who, as a representative of the state department of public instruction, was one of the official group of 16 who viewed and identified the remains, through a hole cut in the top of the casket, on Sept. 26, 1901, the last burial day.

He Tells His Story.

Mr. Thompson is still in the department and readily told today of identifying the remains.

"Upon identification of the body the casket was resealed and lowered into the grave," he said. "Any inference that the casket has been stolen and never recovered, or that the one lowered into the grave does not hold the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln is now set at rest."

But it is not so. Lloyd Lewis in "Myths After Lincoln" discusses this as follows:

"The legend that there was something eerie and mysterious afoot at the tomb of Lincoln is one of the major adventures of the American people into folk lore and, as such, reveals something of the republic's soul.

Cites Barbarossa Legend.

"Ancient humanity could never quite believe that its greatest heroes had perished like lesser men. Always it held the thought, then the hope, then the belief that its heroes were too precious, too wondrously made to sink into dreamless dust like the body of ordinary folk.

"So it was that the German peasants said that Barbarossa was not dead, only waiting in miraculous preservation for the time when they would need his sword again. Holger Danske drowsed under the Kronberg mountain ready for the Scandinavians to call. Dietrich von Bern, Moses, King Arthur—the list of heroes with immortal bodies is long.

"Such folk forces were playing about Abraham Lincoln in April, 1865. Morbid curiosity about the body of Lincoln was avid and eager from the moment his death was announced, and before the slain President was half way home on his sixteen hundred mile funeral gossip had involved the newspapers, the undertakers and the officials in a discussion over the condition of the body."

The Effigy Rumor.

It was said that all that was in the casket was "a mere shell in effigy," a sculpture, something like that giant sleeping head in bronze by Gutzon Borglum that lies at the gateway to the tomb.

There was long dispute between the widow and the citizens of Springfield as to the final resting place and this caused delay and suspicion and temporary burials. In 1876 a plot to steal the body of Lincoln was discovered. One Benjamin F. Sheridan plotted to take the body from the monument and place it in a field of young corn.

This developed later into a new and daring plot which almost succeeded. It was hatched by a gang of counterfeiters headed by "Big Jim" Kneally. He wanted the body in his possession so that he could negotiate with the state for the release from prison of one of his men, Ben Boyd, a master engraver.

Plans Laid in Chicago.

Plans were made in a Chicago saloon owned by Kneally at 294 West Madison street. Others were involved, including Lewis C. Swegles, who had worked his way into the confidence of the counterfeiters as "the boss body snatcher of Chicago," but who was in reality a secret service man.

The plan moved on like a melodrama, with the four grave robbers descending upon the graveyard on election night, 1876, breaking the simple lock and prying the coffin partly open with an ax. The body was to be taken in a wagon to the sand dune country of Michigan. The wagon was in waiting, but so was a group of half a dozen detectives, headed by the chief of the secret service, Tyrrell.

The detectives hid themselves too carefully, for when the informer gave them the word to come out they found the grave robbers gone and after an exchange of shots they escaped. They were later captured, confessed and were sent to prison.

This attempt to get the body so aroused the people that the custodian of that day, John C. Power, and members of the Monument association had the remains taken out of the sarcophagus and hidden in a shallow grave in a labyrinth around the base of the old obelisk. It was moved several times secretly during the next few years, at one time lying under a pile of old lumber, again in a pool of water.

Counting the ten temporary burials, the body was moved seventeen times before it was finally locked in concrete ten feet under ground at the orders of Robert T. Lincoln. The secrecy and gossip of the various removals, however, had given fuel to the myth about the missing body.

It is interesting to note also, that in the passing of the years, similar myths grew up about John Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Lincoln. The word of the United States army that one of its soldiers had killed Booth was doubted and denied in many quarters. Stories were told and books written about the way Booth escaped and what became of him.

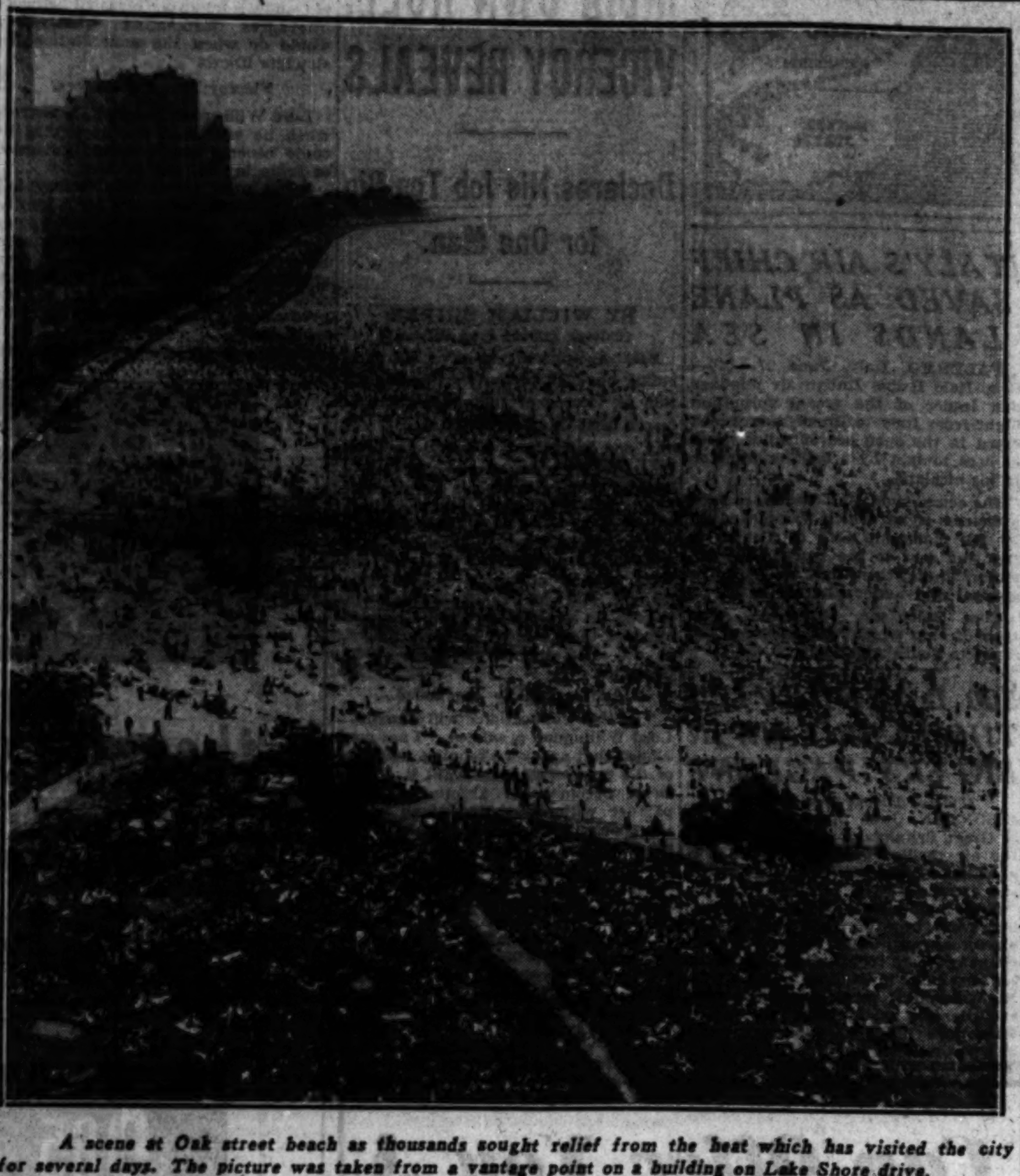
The Tomb Today.

The Lincoln monument stands 117 feet high above the spreading shade of the trees. Around its base are the names of all the states, for here a one and indivisible nation was born. At the four corners are bronze statues of soldiers in action, and in front of the tower Lincoln stands, with the scroll of emancipation in his hand, and the wreath of peace. In the corridors, the entrance hall and the hallways that lead around the base of the tower into the burial room are other statues. Lincoln is shown as a ranger captain of the Black Hawk war and as the circuit riding lawyer of the Illinois prairies.

Beardless and bearded, straight and young, and then bent and sad, the artists picture him to the people. They walk through marble halls, marble of Spain and Italy, the cream Florida of Spain and the Rossi Alicante of Italy, the lovelist marbles in the world, to the gates of the tomb. So securely does the body now rest that there are no guards at the tomb, no one but the loving custodian student and the gardeners who keep the earth green and blooming around this majestic stone.

The visitors book shows that the largest number to come in one year was 141,000 in 1928. That shows the increasing interest in Lincoln. During the last two years, while the remodeling has been going on, the list has fallen. There were 112,000 in 1929 and 57,000 last year.

Heat Wilted Chicagoans Flock to Lake for Relief



A scene at Oak street beach as thousands sought relief from the heat which has visited the city for several days. The picture was taken from a vantage point on a building on Lake Shore drive.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SUMMER FLOWER EXHIBIT OF WEST PARK OPENS TODAY

The midsummer foliage and flower exhibition of the west parks will open today. The exhibition will be housed in the new horticultural hall and showrooms at the Garfield park conservatory. The show will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday through July and August.

Among the many rare and unusual specimens to be shown are the fancy leaved caladiums, begonias and schoince seedling palms. One of the 160 varieties of caladiums is named after the chief florist, August Koch.

URGES AUTO OWNERS, GARAGE MEN TO HELP CURB AUTO THIEVES

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock yesterday urged automobile and garage owners to coöperate with the police department in the campaign to reduce automobile thefts as Capt. Matthew Zimmer completed the organization of the new automobile theft bureau. Three lieutenants have been assigned to the bureau to direct the activities of the two policemen from each police station who will work on thefts alone.

"One of the most serious problems facing the department is the theft of automobiles," said Commissioner Alcock. "Bandits steal cars to make getaways after robberies, and joy riders cause a large number of accidents causing death or serious injuries."

Alcock plans to ask the city council to pass an ordinance compelling automobile owners to lock their cars at all times. Employés of garages who deliver cars to their owners and leave them unlocked at the curb will be asked to keep the cars locked and deliver the keys to their owners instead.

SEEK PLAN TO SAVE BOYS FROM WAYWARD LIFE

Discussion yesterday between Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court and representatives of various social service agencies and boys' work officials paved the way for a type of service which will anticipate the Boys' court by investigating cases of boys likely to come before it. A plan for this step will be presented in August.

This effort is in line with the record Chicago made by establishing the first Boys' court in the country. Judge Francis B. Allegretti has been in the Boys' court for several years.

"Although our Boys' court is doing fine work with the facilities it has," Judge Sonsteby said yesterday, "we do not have sufficient personnel, equipment, and organization to do as much as we might.

"Under our plan we would make a complete pre-court investigation of the circumstances and environment that led the boy to go wrong. We could learn whether there were any mitigating circumstances that would warrant the giving to the boy of another chance. It is then that we can employ the boys' clubs, church organizations, schools, and other social agencies in overseeing his conduct for a two year period to help him go right."

HOOVER PASSES FARM BOARD HINT TO HOLD WHEAT

Asks Its Policy; Reply Is Delayed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—President Hoover today asked that the federal farm board take a more definite stand in respect to its stabilization corporation holdings.

The statement given out at the White House was to the effect that although the President had no authority to dictate the policies of the board, he thought it wise, in view of the unusual condition of the depression, to consider a more definite policy in respect to the sale of the stabilization corporation's holdings.

Immediately following the President's pronouncement, the members of the farm board went into a conference lasting three hours. It was not until late in the evening and presumably after the President had been consulted that the meeting broke up.

Stone Issues Statement.

Then Chairman James C. Stone made this announcement on the board's behalf:

"In answer to requests for a statement as to the farm board's policies in respect to the commodities controlled by the board, a review of the present foreign and domestic outlook for wheat has been undertaken by the board. This will be completed by July 1 and a statement issued at that time or sooner if possible."

Since the board's policy, enunciated as late as yesterday, has been to dispose of its wheat in small and gradual amounts which would not break down domestic and foreign prices, the President's request was tantamount to asking that the board withhold its wheat entirely from the market.

Speculate on Delay.

The delay indicated in Mr. Stone's answer was being interpreted tonight in some quarters as a reluctance to accede to the President's request, in others as a move to make it appear that the board was not unduly subservient to the President's opinion.

Little doubt was felt, however, that the ultimate outcome would be the adoption of the White House suggestion and a final decision to keep the holdings of the stabilization corporation, estimated at between 225 and 275 million bushels, definitely off the market during the marketing of this year's crop.

Ever since the recent decision of the board to stop buying wheat an increasing pressure has been brought to bear by farmers, farm organizations and the representatives of agricultural states, all seeking to persuade the board to make a definite promise to hold its wheat off the market.

During this time, it was understood that the President intended to maintain a hands off policy. Late yesterday, however, it became known that he was making an intensive study of the wheat situation and that factors brought to his attention might put a different outlook on the situation.

HOW ONE CITIZEN KEPT COOL IN DAYS OF 'WAY BACK WHEN

The Tribune asked several scattered citizens Friday night how they kept cool through the heated term. It received and printed a variety of brief, interesting replies. Yesterday one citizen sent in a belated answer, which is given below. On analysis, however, it appeared that he was dreaming—harking back to days of yore.

Yet his reply may be read with interest. Here it is:

"Got through the day as best possible with occasional trips to the depths of the cool, dark Dizzy, there to tip over a stein of Schlitz, bitter and icy cold to one's aching throat.

"As the sun slowly sank behind the buildings still shimmering in the heat, flipped the grip-car of the Clark street cable and transferred to the Evanston avenue electric's open cars at the barns.

"Arriving at the Bismarck, selected a table where the orchestra was half hidden behind the trees, where its tones were softened by distance, where the white sand crinkled beneath our feet, and where the moon and electric lights made lacy traceries on the table's white deal top, scrubbed until worn thin.

"About were the burghers of the north side, with mama and grandpa and the numerous little ones with big steins and little mugs before them.

"Unhurried were they as they drank, hummed with the orchestra, or talked quietly over the events of the day or the month or the year.

"Out of the purple shadows came Fritz, bearing a tray, loaded with steins, sweating coldly down the sides and foaming over the top; with seidels of imported Wurtzburger and with stone mugs of Pflsener.

"A cheery 'good evening' and a stein was before us.

"It was the first of many and gradually the peace of the moonlight, the music of the orchestra, and the quiet content prevailing in the garden entered our mind and being and the heat was forgotten.

"Later, a substantial meal or perhaps only some cheese and crackers and dill pickles.

"So home and to bed."

TROPICAL STORM REPORTED ALONG COAST OF TEXAS

Corpus Christi, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—The eccentric course of a tropical storm moving through the Gulf of Mexico along the Texas coast late today kept weather observers, coast guardsmen, and seafaring men guessing as to whether it would move inland near Corpus Christi or Matagorda bay, or turn and spend its fury outward in the gulf.

Weather reports from the bureau here and at Houston said the disturbance was a short distance off the coast opposite Port Aransas. It was expected to cause strong northeast winds and gales in that section tonight.

Unusually high tides were reported along the coast. Weather was squally and small craft and shipping had been warned to seek safety.

Rain drenched Corpus Christi throughtout the day.

REP. HULL WILL STUDY SWEDISH LIQUOR CONTROL

Says U. S. Needs Plan Based on It.

Peoria, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Representative William E. Hull of the 16th Illinois district announced today that he would sail on July 3 for Sweden to study the Bratt system of liquor control in force there.

In announcing his plans Representative Hull said today:

"The Bratt system seems to conform to my ideas expressed in an address on the floor of the house last January, when I advocated a change in the Volstead law whereby the people could be furnished the proper amount of a good quality of liquor for medicinal purposes at a price not to exceed eighty-five cents a pint. I also advocated at the time a beer of three per cent alcoholic content by weight. This beer is not intoxicating, it is refreshing, and would take the place of many concoctions and soft drinks that people are putting into their stomachs at present, all of which are very injurious.

"It would bring about the purchase of large quantities of grain from farmers and would employ many men out of work.

"The Bratt system, which is run by government companies and financed by private capital, is so constructed that dividends and shareholders are held down to such a point that there is no incentive to push the sale of intoxicants. It reduces or entirely cuts off the liquor supplied to those persons who use it with injurious effects. It restricts quantities purchasable, not by the single ration system but on a sliding scale governed by the consumer's habits. It keeps price levels normal because the expedient of setting high prices in order to deter buyers is considered class discrimination against the poor and also an incentive to illicit traffic.

"I am sure if we could take profits out of the liquor business we would do away with the illicit vender.

"I have always advocated wholesome three per cent beer, properly aged and sold in all stores and stands without license. People would be better off if they had beer to drink, and there would be no bad effects from it, either by intoxication or the loss of health."

OAK PARK STORE ROBBED.

The Washington Shirt store at 1135 Lake street, Oak Park, was held up yesterday by two robbers who took $60 and a quantity of shirts and ties after locking the manager, E. J. Roberts, and two clerks in a rest room.

The Foreign Gift Shop of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East
FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY
O-G HANDBAGS
$3.50
during the
Midsummer Clearance
formerly priced to $15
Charge purchases placed on July accounts, payable in August.

PECK & PECK
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH . . . 946 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

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Date of Birth? Month .... Day .... Year ....

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What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Walnut Meats Fancy California Ambers, lb., 49c

Butter Cookies Supreme holiday package, 42 cookies for 21c

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SALMON Fancy grade of genuine Pink Alaska Salmon, No. 1 tall cans. 3 for 35c

COFFEE Our Famous Old Dutch Blend 3 lbs. 87c

MONDAY and TUESDAY IN OUR MEAT DEPT.
Fresh Beef Hearts, lb., 8c
Lamb Stew, 3 lbs., 10c
Sh'l'r Lamb Chops, lb., 9c
Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs., 15c
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb., 6½c
Corned Beef, Plate, lb., 6½c

SWEET GIRL Canned Fruits
CALIFORNIA CHERRIES. Large No. 2½ size can, 29c
CALIFORNIA APRICOTS. Large No. 2½ size can, 23c
BARTLETT PEARS. Large No. 2½ size can, 23c
PINEAPPLE — Sliced. Large No. 2½ size can, 20c

Bacon Swift's Premium Whole or half strips, lb., 26½c

DILL PICKLES Genuine, Sliced, Full Quarts, 19c

Sweet Girl Pure PRESERVES Many Varieties 1 Lb. Jar 3 for 55c

Potatoes New Red, 2 pecks, 39c

BEVERAGES
SWEET GIRL ROOT BEER, 24-ounce bottle, 15c
HAZEL PALE GINGER ALE, pint bottles; 6 for 75c
SWEET GIRL GRAPE JUICE, Pint bottle, 2 for 39c
SWEET GIRL EXTRA PALE GINGER ALE, 24 oz. bottle, 15c

Swift's Premium HAMS Lb., 19½c Shankless Calls, lb., 12½c

SWEET PEAS Fancy extra sifted. A fine pack put up under our Sweet Girl label. No. 2 size can, 3 cans 44c

LARGE PRUNES Especially fine for summer weather; meaty and rich in flavor. 25 to a lb. 2 lbs. 35c

APPLE BUTTER Fresh made, nicely spiced apple butter, put up in 38 ounce net weight jars. Jar 19c

CHEESE AMER. DAISY, Lb., 19c BROOKFIELD SPREAD, 3 Pkgs., 25c

Fruits & Vegetables
CANTALOUPES Imperial Valley, 9 to 12 to a crate, at $1.15
Florida Oranges Extra large, (126 size). Dozen, 43c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless. Medium size. Dozen, 39c
ORANGES California, medium size for Juice. 3 Dozen for 49c

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

SARDINES Genuine Portuguese skinless and boneless; large can 29c

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SOUTH SIDE—6319 South Halsted Street, Second Floor—NORMAL 2060
NORTH SIDE—3166 Lincoln Avenue, Corner Ashland—BITTERSWEET 7050
NORTH SIDE—4603 Lincoln Avenue, Corner Lawrence—RAVENSWOOD 3500
NORTH SIDE—2334 Lawrence Avenue, Corner Lincoln—RAVENSWOOD 3800
NORTHWEST—4008 Milwaukee Avenue, Corner Irving Park—AVENUE 6544
NORTHWEST—4812 Irving Park Blvd., Corner Milwaukee—AVENUE 6544
CICERO-BERWYN—5946 West 22nd Street, Cor. Austin Blvd.—CICERO 6686

WORLD FLYERS ARE REPORTED AT KHABAROVSK

Dig Plane from Siberian Mud to Go On.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, June 28—(Sunday.)—(AP)—A Rengo News Agency dispatch from Harbin said Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the Ameran round-the-world flyers, landed at Khabarovsk, Siberia, at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 a. m. Chicago daylight time.) The flyers took off from Blagovyeschensk, 350 miles from Khabarovsk, at 10:30 a. m. today (9:30 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time), after a tractor had pulled their plane from a mudhole.

BLAGOVYESHCHENSK, Siberia, June 27.—(AP)—With their plane bogged down in a mud hole, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty faced a possible delay tonight in their record shattering flight that has taken them three-fifths of the way around the globe in four days and three hours.

It was with a shower of mud and water that the American flyers greeted the gentry of this town when they landed this evening from Irkutsk. They had a smile through it all and stepped out of the plane with word they were in perfect condition. The landing field was in bad shape and the mud hole was softer than at first thought, however.

Gradually the monoplane Winnie Mae settled down into the Siberian mud and "all the king's horses and all the king's men," in the form of patient plow horses and peasants, could not free it. It was the first mishap of the flight.

Will Try a Tractor.

Hub deep the stanch plane rested tonight and the resourceful Americans planned to get out a tractor before dawn in an effort to extricate it from the sticky mud. Should this fail, plans were made to assemble a gang of husky men and dig it out.

"We will set her on dry land," said the flyers with determination, "and then we'll be off."

Despite the unfortunate experience, they hoped to get away for the short trek to Khabarovsk as planned. The flight from Irkutsk, 850 miles, was made in five hours and 50 minutes. The flyers left Irkutsk at 2:10 p. m. [1:10 a. m., Chicago time Saturday] and landed here at 8 p. m. [7 a. m., Chicago time].

When dawn breaks the flyers hoped to roar away toward the rising sun and Khabarovsk, 350 miles distant. They expected to get away by 4 a. m. [3 p. m. Chicago time Saturday] and drop down for refueling at Khabarovsk in about two hours and a half.

Will Follow the Amur.

Post and Gatty doubtless will follow the Amur, or great river of Siberia and China, to Khabarovsk. Khabarovsk, a city of 5,600 in 1928, is the seat of the general government of Amur and capital of the Littoral or Maritime province.

If weather conditions are favorable, Post and Gatty planned to refuel their plane at Khabarovsk, digest meteorological reports furnished by the Japanese and streak into the northeast with Nome as their destination and a nonstop flight in prospect.

High mountains and seas, and the possibility of storms and enshrouding fog, are in the path of the aviators after they bid good-by to Asia at Khabarovsk. They must cross the Strait of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, Kamchatka peninsula, and stormy Bering sea before sighting the North American continent again near Nome.

If a nonstop flight to Nome is projected, it will be more than 2,000 miles in length and doubtless the most hazardous of the entire undertaking.

When the argonauts put the Winnie Mae down in the mud hole here they had completed almost 9,000 miles of their projected 15,000 mile girdle of the globe.

Woman to Hop for Russia.

ORLY, France, June 27.—(AP)—Mme. Maryse Bastie, one of the best known air women in France, intends to start from Le Bourget flying field tomorrow in an attempt to reach Russia without making a stop and to break the straight line light airplane record.

FLYERS THREE-FIFTHS OF WAY ROUND WORLD

WILEY POST.
[Associated Press Photo.]

HAROLD GATTY.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Map shows route Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, American round-the-world flyers, are taking in their effort to circle the globe in less than ten days in a single-motored monoplane.

Following is the log of the flight:

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

3:56 a. m.—Left Roosevelt field, N. Y.

2:28 p. m.—Left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland [1,200 miles].

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

6:45 a. m.—Landed at Sealand airdrome, England [2,000 miles].

8:05 a. m.—Left Sealand.

11:45 a. m.—Arrived at Hanover, Germany [600 miles].

1:15 p. m.—Left Hanover.

2:30 p. m.—Arrived at Berlin [150 miles].

THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

1:38 a. m.—Left Berlin.

10:30 a. m.—Arrived at Moscow [950 miles].

10 p. m.—Left Moscow.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

8:32 a. m.—Arrived at Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia [1,700 miles].

5:45 p. m.—Left Novo-Sibirsk.

11:55 p. m.—Arrived at Irkutsk [900 miles].

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

1:10 a. m.—Left Irkutsk.

7 a. m.—Landed at Blagovyeshchensk [850 miles].

9:30 p. m.—Left Blagovyeshchensk.

SUNDAY

1:30 a. m.—Reported landed at Khabarovsk [350 miles.]

Creator of "Mickey Mouse" Undergoes Operation

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—(AP)—Walter Disney, screen and newspaper cartoonist, was reported resting today, following an emergency operation. The creator of the "Mickey Mouse" comics is suffering from a serious throat ailment.

TREAT FAMILIES AGAINST RABIES AFTER DOGS FIGHT

Two Evanston families yesterday began taking a 14 day treatment against possible rabies infection, under the direction of Dr. John W. H. Pollard, Evanston health commissioner, as the result of a fight between two dogs at the home of one of the families. One of the pets later died from rabies and the other dog was stricken.

Those under treatment are Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Keyes, 329 Kedzie street, and their two children, Rollin Jr. and Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slade, 1210 Forest avenue, and their two children, Carroll and Shirley.

The Keyes entertained the Slades a few nights ago. During the evening, the Keyes' Scotch terrior and the Slades' Irish terrier began fighting, and in separating the dogs, members of the family were exposed to possible infection.

Dr. Pollard decided to give them the Pasteur treatment.

Evanston Woman School Director Wedded in Kansas

Miss Ila Thelma Knight, director of home economics of Evanston schools, and Dr. Harold C. Voris, an interne at the county hospital, were married yesterday at Salina, Kas., the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Salina. Mrs. Voris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight. Dr. and Mrs. Voris departed on a honeymoon, and will reside at Rochester, Minn., where he will join the staff of the Mayo hospital.

MRS. G. R. TAYLOR LEAPS IN RIVER, BUT IS RESCUED

Boston, Mass., June 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, who in 1924 jilted a titled suitor to marry George Ransome Taylor, a direct descendant of President Zachary Taylor, was rescued from the Charles river today after police said she jumped from the Harvard bridge.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Irving P. Dodge, said "trouble in the family over Virginia's property drove my daughter to take this desperate step."

Taylor declined to comment on his wife's condition tonight except to say she was too ill to talk.

The janitor of the apartment house in which Mrs. Taylor lives had taken the police a note found in Mrs. Taylor's apartment in which, they said, she indicated she planned suicide.

Mrs. Taylor once broke off an engagement with Count D'Ornando, reputed relative of Napoleon III., and eloped with Taylor.

Ship Flour—Indiana to Coast—by All Water Route

Evansville, Ind., June 27.—[Special.]—Igleheart Brothers, Inc., made their first all water shipment today, sending a consignment of flour through the local terminal to the Pacific coast via New Orleans through the Panama canal, according to the announcement of J. L. Igleheart, president of the company.

ITALY'S AIR CHIEF SAVED AS PLANE LANDS IN SEA

PALERMO, Italy, June 27.—(AP)—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the recent formation flight from Italy to Brazil, was forced down in the open sea 50 miles north of here tonight by a leaking radiator in his airplane.

His companion, Maj. Cagna, radioed a distress signal which was picked up by the motorship City of Tunis. A tug was sent to the rescue, but the motorship got there first and took the general and major aboard.

Gen. Balbo was flying the same type of ship which was used for the flight to South America.

500 DAREDEVILS THRILL BRITAIN IN BIG SKY PAGEANT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 27.—Five hundred of Great Britain's young daredevils of the air thrilled 500,000 persons in a great show over the Hendon airdrome this afternoon.

Two hundred machines, representing every type of craft used in the air force, contributed to the pageant. Giant bombers fought fast little fighting machines in exciting aerial duels. Night bombers performed converging evolutions in aerial drills and massed formations. The machines appeared in the air like a huge flying fortress.

BRITAIN TO GRANT INDIA OWN RULE, VICEROY REVEALS

Declares His Job Too Big for One Man.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SIMLA, June 27.—A tired old man, ruling one-fifth of the world's population as viceroy of India, tonight confessed that his job is too heavy for any one individual. He also revealed that the British government honestly intends to hand over the government of India to the Indians before even his own term of office of five years is up.

Lord Willingdon, addressing the Chelmsford club here, held out the olive branch of peace to Mahatma Gandhi and his rabid Nationalists, though he stressed that while London intended to give India self-government, it did not include absolute independence.

Address Wildly Applauded.

"British connections will remain," Lord Willingdon predicted. "I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of the princes of India want it. When India becomes an absolutely equal partner with other dominions under the crown, I am confident that its administration will fly the flag of the British empire."

The audience of 200 British and Indian officials wildly applauded the address.

No Indian Nationalists were present, although Lord Willingdon made a bold bid for their support. Risking the displeasure of the monocled British generals and colonels present, he paid tribute to Gandhi.

"I say with complete confidence that Mr. Gandhi is sincere in his desire to carry out his part of the Delhi truce terms," he exclaimed.

Lord Willingdon declared that he wanted peace and not a truce, however, and severely condemned some of Gandhi's followers for their bellicose utterances forecasting what they would do when the next Nationalist struggle began.

Viceroy Shocks Hearers.

Lord Willingdon shocked his hearers when he expressed the hope that he could become constitutional governor of India in the near future.

"The work which the viceroy has to do is much too heavy for a gentleman of my mature years, and I hope that constitutional reforms will soon be completed so I can serve as constitutional governor, as I did in Canada, thus relieving myself of the present heavy administrative duties," he declared.

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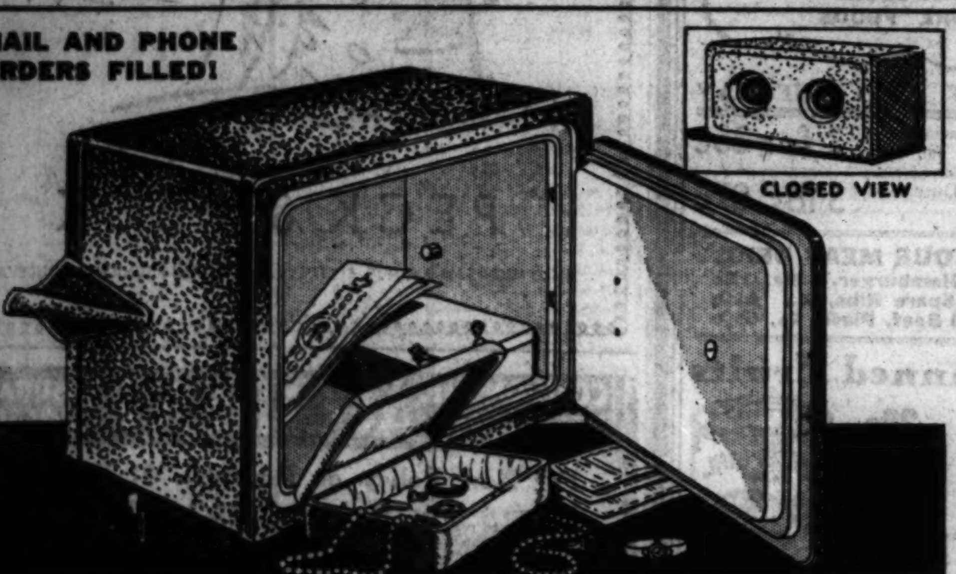

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COMPLETE WITH 2 INDIVIDUALLY LOCKED and LINED JEWEL CASES
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If you have a small foot—this is your opportunity! Every type of shoe—every material—every style. Never before this high quality at such a low price!
HOSIERY
$1.50 Double Picot Top full-fashioned flawless chiffons 88c
$1.85 Grenadine Twist Super-Fine Silk Hosiery, sheer, durable 99c
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
HASSEL'S
DEARBORN AT VAN BUREN

BOY TALKS HIS WAY TO PRIZE IN ACHIEVEMENT

Victor Over Girls in County School Contest.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

...anship won the day in the ... achievement contest among boys and girls from Cook county schools yesterday, and the smallest contest... who had the loudest voice and the biggest words, was acclaimed champion.

... the bank book with a credit of ... went to Robert Garnett, 13 years old, Norwood Park township, ... grade graduate of the Union ... school, the boy who told the judges that it was no trouble for him to sell newspapers, but that collecting was another matter. He collected on ... yesterday from County Superintendent E. J. Tobin, in the county building, where the contest was held.

... of the other boys and girls had a larger number of credits to their names, but the acre of green onions which Katherine Kampenga of Oak ... had raised and marketed, clearing $32.25; the mushrooms that had brought John Frana of Des Plaines ... and the 90 books that Harwood ... of Tinley Park had read, not to mention the guineas he had raised and lost money on, he contended, were of no avail competing against the fluent tongue of little Robert.

Guests at Luncheon.

A luncheon was held for all achievement graduates," about 200, at the Morrison hotel after the contest.

The only contestants who actually ... Robert's chances, tying with him for first place on the first ballot of the judges, were Elta Nessler, 13, who lives on a farm a mile from district school No. 48, near Elgin, and who combined a study of music with ... duck and chicken raising and cucumber growing; and Mildred Knipp of Lansing district, 14, who was valedictorian of her class and saved money on the family budget ... summer.

Perhaps it was Elta's perfect attendance record for two years, despite several blizzards, when her father hitched up the team to the milk wagon and drove across fields to get her to school, that offset the housekeeping abilities of Mildred and placed her second.

All the children set forth in ... their reasons for claiming the distinction of champion. But ... John Frana got so interested in describing the ways of mushrooms that he forgot to tell about his being a patrol leader who guards children against motorists, Robert didn't forget a thing.

Why He Should Win.

In his high, clear voice he declared:

"Directors of education, I'll tell you why I ought to be champion.

"I'm a member of the boys' patrol. I was a township health champion in 1929-30. I am a natural born singer. I'm a tap dancer. I can and do drive a car. I play a drum, I play the violin, and I feel safe in saying that I am a very able artist."

By that time all the judges were laughing and beaming upon Robert. Not discountenanced in the least, he went on earnestly:

"I almost won a spelling contest in our township. I was a strong competitor in the declamatory contest. One of my best projects is business. I'm in the newspaper business and have 33 customers. Did have 65, but, you know, the depression—that explains the loss. I handle my route alone, except when I hire my little sister to help. I've made $500 in two years on my route. Moreover, I am good in cooking, health, and intend to specialize in the study of art in high school."

Boy Victor Over Girls in Achievement Contest

Left to right: Robert Garnett, Union Ridge school, first prize winner; County Superintendent Tobin, Elta Nesler, district 48, second place, and Mildred Knipp, Lansing district, third in county schools' achievement contest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EDUCATORS DISCUSS TEACHING METHODS TO END ILLITERACY

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—(AP)—Twenty thousand educators, here for the annual convention of the National Education association, today discussed means of education which would eliminate illiteracy throughout the United States.

Henry Lester Smith, dean of the school of education, Indiana university, and president of the National Council of Education, said America needed a subjective-minded as well as an objective-minded type of human being.

"America needs a changed individualism," he said. "It needs a mental self-sustaining, self-supporting, creative type of individualism. Such an individualism should form a fundamental society unit within itself and could be capable of adjusting itself more adequately to the more complex units of the social structure."

W. C. Bagley, professor of education at Columbia university, was elected president of the National Council of Education to succeed Smith.

MISS BANKHEAD WEDS NEW YORK MAN IN MEXICO

San Diego, Cal., June 27.—(AP)—Miss Eugenia Bankhead, who said she is the daughter of J. H. Bankhead, United States senator from Alabama, and Ed Ennis Smith of New York City were married tonight at Rosarita Beach, Mexico, according to a telephone message received here. The bride also said she is the sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress. In obtaining a marriage license Miss Bankhead gave her age as 30. Smith said he was 33.

Congressman's Daughter.

Jasper, Ala., June 27.—(AP)—Eugenia Bankhead, who was reported to have been married tonight at Rosarita Beach, Mexico, is the daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead of the Tenth Alabama congressional district. She has been married several times. She is a niece of Senator John H. Bankhead and a sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress. Her father lives here.

SCRIP PLAN HELD UP; CONTRACTORS WANT INTEREST

School Board to Thresh Out Question.

Flat refusal by contractors to accept school board scrip unless it draws interest brought an announcement yesterday that the board tomorrow would take up the question whether interest would be paid on the emergency paper and, if so, what the rate would be.

For this reason the printing of the scrip by the Columbia Banknote company was halted and it was announced that none of the paper would be distributed during the current week. If prompt action is taken at tomorrow's meeting the first of the certificates will be ready for distribution some time early next week.

Finally Heed Question.

Although one of the objections against the scrip voiced by several teachers' organizations had been that it was not worth face value because the holder would receive no interest either while it was in his possession or when it was redeemed eventually, it was said the board did not take the point seriously until the contractors raised their objections.

The objectors have pointed out that the $5,200,000 worth of 1931 tax anticipation warrants against which the scrip—technically participation certificates—is to be issued draw interest in which the scrip holder should be entitled to participate.

Trustee James A. Hemingway, chairman of the finance committee, refused to conjecture what the decision of the board might be as to the interest question. It is understood that the tax warrants held as surety for the scrip will pay 6 per cent.

Teachers Still Object.

This new development in the situation interested the teachers but it did not satisfy the objections of some of their leaders.

"I wouldn't take them even if they did draw interest," said Miss Agnes Clohesy, president of the Elementary Teachers' union.

Oscar W. Rosenthal, chairman of a contractors' committee, said that he and his associates would not take any of the scrip unless it drew interest.

Protests against being offered scrip as a substitute for cash continued during the day.

Whether scrip will be accepted in payment of taxes remained an unsettled question. County Treasurer McDonough said he would have to have legal advice on the question.

MAYESKIE CHOSEN TO HEAD SPANISH WAR VETERANS OF ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill., June 27.—John R. Mayeskie, past commander of McKinley post of Chicago was elected state commander of the United Spanish American War Veterans, Illinois division, at the closing session of the twenty-eighth annual encampment here this noon. Mayeskie won over Ernest C. Ermel, Oak Park. Marin L. Duffy, Salem, was unopposed for the office of senior vice commander. Belleville won over Quincy as the site for next year's encampment.

JOHN R. WAYESKIE

The following other officers were elected for next year: Junior vice commander, Charles Mosher, Villa Park; inspector, George Abbot, Quincy; judge advocate, James T. Burns, Kankakee; surgeon, Dr. James T. Blakely, Fairfield; patriotic instructor—Delta C. Yowe, Mason City; marshal, Ludwig H. Stadler, Pontiac; historian, John A. Sutherland, Pontiac; grave registration officer, John J. Garrity, Chicago.

PERU TO PERMIT DEPOSED HEAD TO RETURN HOME

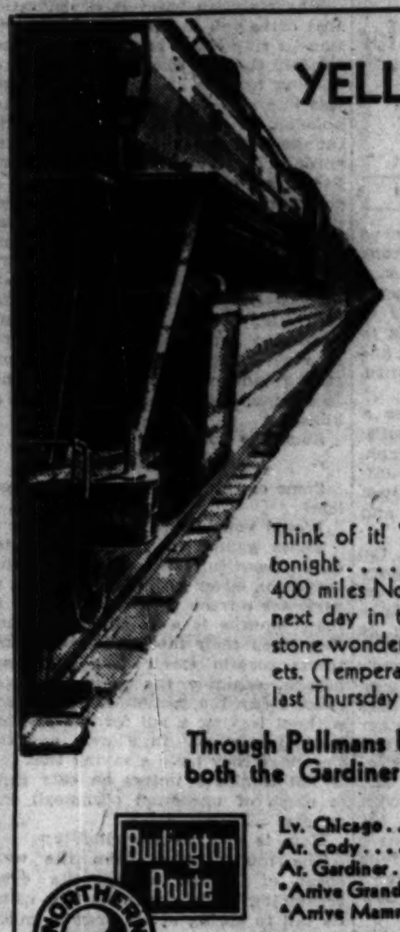
LIMA, Peru, June 27.—(AP)—The provisional government today gave permission to Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, deposed president of Peru, to return to the country.

The official announcement said permission had been granted in view of his emphatic statement in Colon June 22 regarding the necessity of maintaining public order. He exhorted his followers to keep their activities within the law.

Cerro, in Panama City last night, said he would return to Peru in time for the forthcoming elections.

FALLS THREE STORIES; DIES.

Injuries suffered on June 13 when he fell from a third floor window of the Lutheran Memorial hospital, caused the death yesterday of Arthur Germer, 53 years old, 142 Elgin avenue, Forest Park.



YELLOWSTONE in 38 hours on the COMET

Seven Hours Faster Than Ever Before

Think of it! You leave Chicago late tonight . . . . wake up in the morning 400 miles North . . . . have luncheon next day in the cool, magic Yellowstone wonderland. Sleep under blankets. (Temperature in Yellowstone 44° last Thursday night).

Through Pullmans between Chicago and both the Gardiner and Cody entrances

Burlington Route — Northern Pacific

Lv. Chicago .... 10:30 pm
Ar. Cody .... *11:00 am
Ar. Gardiner .... ^11:30 am
*Arrive Grand Canyon 5:45 pm the same day
^Arrive Mammoth Hot Springs for luncheon

S. J. OWENS, Gen'l Agt. Burlington Route, 179 West Jackson Blvd. WAB. 2345 Chicago

G. W. RODINE, Gen'l Agt. Northern Pacific Ry. 73 East Jackson Blvd. WAB. 1271 Chicago

For the 71st Time A & P offers American People Foods for the Fourth

1776 heralded the birth of a small independent nation—the U. S.
1859 saw the establishment of a small independent store—the A & P
1931 sees that small nation one of the greatest and most favored ever known and—
1931 sees that same small store multiplied by the thousands until it has become the greatest retail business in the world.

America has so prospered because it offers opportunity for all. It is a country unhampered by out-worn traditions.

A & P has expanded because it is unhindered by out-of-date commercial methods. It is a business that is alive and growing and constantly *adapting* itself to new conditions of life in America.

A & P grows with America. It is an American development and an institution that, in accordance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, offers equal service to all the people and equal opportunity to secure the best foods at reasonable prices.

By making good food available to all, A & P makes the "pursuit of happiness" not a rainbow to be vainly followed but a reality within the reach of all.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

REDUCED FOR THE 4th!

Every Pair of Cutler's $5.50 White Shoes . . Sport Shoes and Golf Shoes

Sale

White Sandals, Pumps and Oxfords of Suva, Linen and Faille. White with black, white with brown spectator types . . . and dozens of styles for Golf.

$3.85 AND $4.85

Plage . . . the one best hosiery color to wear with white shoes . . . specially priced at 79c

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111 SOUTH STATE STREET

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4105 W. Madison — 2801 Milwaukee Ave.

10,000 A DAY SEE STRANGE FISH IN NEW AQUARIUM

Reasons Are Found for Its Popularity.

(Continued from first page.)

West to Chicago, and when it reached here a blunderer opened the wrong cock and 200,000 gallons were lost.

"With good luck," said Director Chute, "our million gallon supply of sea water will last 25 years owing to our method of aëration, filtration, and constant care of its chemical constituents."

To look after our fish requires a $90,000 a year staff of forty-five aquarists, collectors, chemists, photographers, engineers, guards and accountants, and the fish have to be purveyed to with twelve kinds of animal and vegetable food.

This aquarium is notable for the absence of one species of predatory fish—the publicity shark that lives on free advertising. Visitors do not have to be lured here; they have to be shooed out at five o'clock every afternoon. Within a year Mr. Chute's show has established the world's record for aquarium attendance. It has thrice as many visitors as any other indoor show place in Chicago and more than any other in America. "People," Mr. Chute's neighbor, Mr. Harshe of the Art Institute, said with a certain moroseness that made his words capable of two interpretations—"people are fish minded. Nearly four times as many visitors saw Chicago's fish in the last twelve months as saw Chicago's pictures."

'Tis a Wonderland.

Director Simms of the Field museum sought the reason for the aquarium's popularity. I ventured that I thought the fascination might be in the viewing of creatures that live in another element than we do. "Wrong, I think," said he. "It's the movement. What do you longest linger before at an exposition? A machine in operation! That's the secret."

But there are other lures:

Beauty, strangeness, weirdness—and a hideousness beyond the phantasma of a dipsomaniac.

You enter a palace of many amazements. 'Tis more than interesting; it is staggering in its strangeness. 'Tis a wonderland. No, a wonderwater. The exquisite, the grotesque, the horrible float before you. Some of these creatures are so beautiful that they deserve their name of "angel fish"; some so repugnant that you wonder what monster could have made them—a speculation that almost always is cleared up by the theory of protective coloration and protective form.

Step closer now to the glassed tanks—and make room for those eager children who are eeling their way through the press of grownups!

Behold these superb specimens of moonfish—like floating discs of pure mother of pearl. You can almost see through them.

Look quickly now, and you will catch this dog-snapper in one of the salt-water tanks registering fear by turning from a silver sheen to dull black. Other dog-snappers have been picking on him and they purpose more deviltment. He is scared nearly to death. His tormentors are all males. Female fish won't fight their own species.

The Spanish Hogfish.

See the Spanish hogfish—ignoble name for beauty that moves through the water like a bar of gold. His relative, the common hogfish, is often called "the chameleon of the sea" because it can change color at will. They are from West Indian waters.

Marvels upon marvels of coloration that drive you to banalities of description—a tiny black banded fresh water sunfish that is like a little piece of floating tortoise shell jewelry; conger eels like strips of purple ribbon; giant goldfish, of Asiatic origin, like scarlet tanagers that have taken to flying through the water; sky-blue parrot fishes, so called from the shape of their noses, vegetarians, and so delicate that it took a year and a half to get a group to Chicago alive; some fishes like pieces of floating tapestry; others wearing perfect penitentiary stripes—like convicts, swimming for dear life; bluefish from the Atlantic ocean, so active that it takes three men with large nets to get them out of the tank when it needs cleaning. Mean, too, and killing for the sport of killing.

Such are some of the aspects.

Dentists of the Deep.

Some of the peculiarities are incredible.

Would you believe this?

Those grunts in yonder salt-water tank—beautiful fishes with bright blue stripes on silver bodies—are subject to parasites on the teeth. The inside of their mouths is a bright red. When they open their mouths the color attracts certain small fish. They approach, examine the patient's teeth, clean away the parasites, and depart without leaving a bill for the prophylactic treatment. In Florida and the Carolinas they have a saying that one is not a native unless he eats grits (a mush of uncolored cornmeal) and grunts.

Here is another incredibility:

The mudspringer, from the west coast of Africa, batting its eyes, scratching its face with its fins, using its tail to spring at its prey in much the same manner a snake does, and walking around on a rock above the water!

"And yet," said Mr. Chute, "just as much a fish as a mackerel is, but he prefers to stay out of the water; no lizard type; a cold blooded vertebrate breathing by means of gills. I think they take a supply of water in their mouths when they come up on the rock."

Dr. Simms, who was among the wonderwater's guests the day I was there, bent intently over the mudspringer. "Mark," said he, "these fins with the function of feet, and fins that are developing fingers. My boy, you are beholding the evolutionary process! This creature is on the way to be something else. He has been ages on the way. He will be ages in arriving."

The Salt Water Batfish.

We saw the salt water batfish, another example of evolution going on before your eyes. Here the fin has developed into a foot, and this fish now swims with difficulty. In all the ichthyological classifications the batfish comes last, as being furthest removed from the ancestral type of all fishes. "In other words," said Mr. Chute, "the evolutionists would tell you that here is the closest approach among fish to the mammals."

Dr. Simms, who probably has seen and studied more of nature's wonders than any other man in Chicago, was fascinated by the graceful little seahorses swaying and flirting from the branches of marine plants. Catching a male showing off to a female, the Doctor said: "He has all the manner of a self-assured courtier, and she seems highly to admire his style."

Mr. Chute, in reply to the question, "What do you consider the most interesting fish in the aquarium?" said. 'These seahorses, partly from their droll habits, their eyes that look in opposite directions, and the way they sport with their companions by embracing them around the neck with the tail, but most of all from their revolutionary methods of breeding.

"The father accepts a large part of the responsibilities that we humans think of as belonging exclusively to the mother. In short, he carries off the eggs from the time the mother lays them until they are hatched—a period about which science is still uncertain, but perhaps a month.

"The pair come to the top of the water and while they are there the female deposits an egg in a pouch in the male which he opens for her. This sometimes means a hundred different trips to the top, for that is the number of eggs the female has been known to produce and deposit at one time. When the eggs are ready to hatch the male expunges them from his pouch by means of his tail.

Difficult to Feed.

"These strange processes are not easy to observe in their completeness because seahorses in an aquarium are very short-lived and very difficult to feed. They will consume only live food and it must be very small. They live mostly on gammerus, a small crustacean found in both fresh and salt water; they are usually half an inch long, but for our little seahorses we must find them only a quarter of an inch long. Daphnia is another food for seahorses."

And here was a joker!—the salt-water cowfish, not to be confused with the huge sea cow. This little cowfish has a horn over each eye. Hence its name. Fins, eyes, tail, and lips of the creature alone are movable. The rest of it is an immovable hard box. In its skin, and outside the box, are chromatophores (miscroscopic sacks, millions of them) which it controls, producing at will black, white, red, purple, or green coloration.

Evening drew on. Five o'clock had long since struck and the halls were empty save for the aquarists and the reporter. Lights had been lowered.

And so we caught the queen trigger fish going to bed and in bed. Observing still its precautions against being washed away while asleep by the restless surf of its natural habitat, it swam to a cavity in the rockwork of its placid tank and locked itself against the rock by means of its three dorsal spines. It would take a diagram and a mechanician to make clear to a dummy like me how these interlocking spines operate upon each other and upon the rock, but Mr. Chute assured me that the mechanism was perfect and its functioning absolute. The sleeping trigger fish certainly looked safe.

A Nasty Disposition.

One queen trigger fish in our collection is the largest specimen of its species that has been caught at Key West in the last ten years. It is kept alone in a separate tank, largely on account of its nasty disposition. It will kill anything you put with it. Yesterday it bit one of the aquarists clean through the finger nail. But it is a fine show specimen because, fearing nothing, it is always right in front of the glass—looking for a finger nail.

At the far end of the first salt water gallery we saw the happy family—as follows:

One green turtle half as big as a dining room table.

Two saw fishes that looked as if they had just swum out of a tool chest.

Three large sharks.

Two large drums, so called because they make a drumming sound when taken from the water or in the water when scared.

And all were getting on fine together, largely because—and what a lesson for humans!—each was minding its own business.

The green turtle is the aquarium's friendliest tenant. "A pest for petting," the aquarists call him; "always coming to the top of the water to have his back scratched when we approach the back of the tank. He can feel it through that armor plate of his."

Our sharks are comparatively harmless to humans, though one of them—eight feet long and the largest captive shark in this country—did nip an attendant by the finger two weeks ago when it was being fed. "But the shark didn't mean to be rude," said Mr. Chute. "The boy simply didn't let go of the food quick enough. The finger was done up for a week. We encourage our boys to make friends with the fishes by luring them with food, so that when the tanks are cleaned they won't bash themselves and get hurt from excitement. Some of our fish will come to the top and let you stroke them."

The Most Valuable Fish.

"What's your most valuable fish?" I asked.

"Right here in this next tank to President's Cleveland's favorites—this big jewfish. He is the most valuable because—including what his captor received and what it cost to get him to Chicago—he comes to more than $500. He is the largest jewfish in captivity and he represents the largest species of sea bass. He weighs 250 pounds. The other day a Jew came to me very angry. 'You call your two jewfishes that in derision,' said he, 'because you know Jews are forbidden by their sacred law to eat scaleless fish. I protest.' But I pacified the gentleman by proving to him by the skin of a dead jewfish that it does have scales, and that, furthermore, the name has no relation to the word Jew. It is a corruption of garupa, the Spanish name for the fish."

The director added that the jewfish, like the swordfish, is as good eating as there is in salt water fishdom. "No small bones in either," said he.

"And what's the rarest aquarium fish, director?"

"The one I can't bring here and the one you would name last—the common mackerel. Millions of them are caught, but we can't get one into an aquarium. If I had a living mackerel in this aquarium I'd say he was our rarest exhibit. The same would be true of a swordfish. They both batter themselves to pieces the minute they are put in a can for transportation.

"Those African mudspringers, which you have already seen, are also great aquarium rarities because they are so lively that they are very difficult to catch. We have three. The batfish, too, is difficult to catch and hard to feed when caught."

In the Japanese Hall.

Now we enter the bright, beautiful Japanese hall, so called not from its denizens but from its architecture and decoration. Its technical name is "the balanced aquarium," and a balanced aquarium is one in which aquatic plants in process of growth are giving off oxygen and absorbing carbon dioxide while the fishes are reversing the process.

"So you can see," said Mr. Chute, "that by having a sufficient number of plants and fish in the tanks the balance is maintained. Each has supplied what the other needs. Hence the water never needs to be changed or added to, except to take care of evaporation."

Here marvel upon marvel is unfolded.

Thus:

1—The East Indian climbing perch, which in its homeland is frequently observed lurching itself across dry land from a dried up pool to a wet one. This the fish does by means of spines on the gill which touch and clutch the ground; as they do that the fish snaps the gill shut and that action shoots it forward.

2—The blue acara family from South America. Both parents standing guard over and instructing their almost microscopic young and ready in an instant to fight a human finger approaching from the other side of the glass. The mother lays her eggs on a rock and, after they are hatched, both parents dig a pit in the sand for the young and keep them there until the yolks are absorbed and the young start swimming. Then both parents, either together or by turns, guard and guide the children. At night they take them in their mouths and bestow them back in the sand pits. Darkness or no darkness, they are conscious of the coming of night. You will observe as you stand before this tank—and people linger in front of it for many minutes, so interesting are these fish—that each parent, as it by turns keeps guard over the eggs, maintains an incessant motion of the fins. There is purpose in this. It is done to keep the water briskly circulating around the eggs.

Patience Needed.

3—The butterfly fish—the name is ample description—from the Congo and the Niger, which is the rarest of all aquarium fishes. There are only twelve in this country; we have four. Not good exhibition performers. They must have a tank full of vegetation or they die, and if they have it they hide in it. But patience will reward you with a glimpse.

4—The little electric catfish from Africa. Gives you a distinct electric shock if you touch him with *one* finger, "despite," said Mr. Chute, "the popular conception that you must have two contacts to feel an electric shock." The shock this fish delivers comes from an organ in its nervous system, but science does not yet know what compound of chemicals forms his battery. His extreme length is ten inches.

5—The majestic angel fish from Brazil. Called "the aristocrat of fishes." Never hurrying, never worrying. Regal in silver and black. "I've known the time," said the director, "when I had to pay $50 a pair for them."

6—The top minnow from Florida. The smallest American fish, the smallest viviparous fish (that is to say, producing its young alive from within the body and not as eggs) and next to the smallest of all known fish. A very large male is only three-quarters of an inch long; the female about an inch.

7—The veil-tailed Siamese fighting fish. Spreads its crimson fins to make itself look big and brave, just as a rooster lifts its comb and feathers. It represents centuries of breeding by fanciers in the orient who breed these beautiful creatures solely for fighting. The combats are a favorite Siamese sport and from the tax on them the king of Siam derives a considerable revenue.

Some Other Marvels.

Such are some of the marvels in this one hall.

In the others scores more:

The giant salamander from Japan, sent "by special permission of the Japanese imperial government." The species is almost extinct now and there is an embargo on its export. Count Hirotaro Hayashi was so impressed with our aquarium the day he visited it that he asked: "Is there anything special I can do for you when I get home?" "Yes, send us a pair of giant salamanders." He did.

Another exhibit "by special permission" is the leisurely occidental sea cow. This species is so nearly a thing of the past that the state of Florida rarely permits its removal from state waters. The ugly brute weighs 500 pounds and is a very popular show piece. To capture one alive you have to harpoon it in the tail. They are good eating. Hence their near extermination.

The fearful looking toadfish, warily peering into shells to see if they are empty, and then lazily backing into them and going to sleep.

Croakers, a silvery fish resembling a fresh water sheepshead, which make a croaking sound under water almost like a frog.

The shark sucker, called "the laziest fish in the world," which, by creating a vacuum, hangs by its head plates to the glass of the tank—hangs there by the hour.

And the six foot gar from the lower Mississippi, whose hide when struck with a hatchet will dull its edge and make it give off sparks. Mr. Brunskill, curator of the salt water division of the aquarium, has seen that happen.

Well, the long and short of it is that I was with Director Chute and Curator Brunskill seven hours by the curious fish-dialed clock under the aquarium's dome. But they said there was naught remarkable in the length of my visit and they told me of a friend of theirs—not an aquarist—who, bustling aggressively into the aquarium, said he had a train to catch and could stay just an hour. "He stayed four," they added.

Throughout my seven hours I kept close to the director and the curator and listened attentively because as yet there is no guide-book to the aquarium and no docent guides. Of the last there probably never will be any because, said Mr. Chute, the crowds are so large that docents would be swamped by them and hopeless confusion and congestion would result. That explanation will hardly convince a layman. "As to the guide-book," Mr. Chute continued, "it awaits relative certainty as to what specimens we can keep alive for a reasonable time in an aquarium to which a large percentage of the exhibits have to be brought 1,600 miles from the sea. We don't wish to advertise what we can't show. As it stands now, we are keeping alive a great many species that no other aquarium has been able to. But one must acknowledge the supremacy of the Germans. They have succeeded in keeping more varieties of fish in captivity than any other nation."

"What's the reason, director?"

"Their patience and their skillful attention to detail.

Sea Water Is Needed.

"Many visitors ask us why we don't save the cost and trouble of bringing sea water from Key West by using synthetic salt water. The Germans tried it during the war for economy's sake, but they advised us against it because you cannot reproduce the organic content of sea water—only the chemical. And fish need that organic content.

"As to our fresh water, we obtain it direct from Lake Michigan. Never from the city mains because that water is chlorined. Fish can accustom themselves to a fixed quantity of chlorine, but not to the city's varying quantities. The Detroit aquarium was cleaned out that way one winter. Every fresh water fish in it, with the exception of the gar, was killed because the city authorities forgot to inform the aquarium of an impending variance."

Newest Among Professions.

Of his own work he said that it was almost the newest of the professions, and certainly the one least taught. "We aquarists," he said, "must study practically. There is no college that gives courses in the care of living fish. The equipment would be too expensive and the students too few. Our only way to learn is by trial and error, and we have to work it out for ourselves as to where to get and how to get our specimens."

"How did you come to take up the work?"

"It became my hobby at twenty-two—that was eighteen years ago—when I was a hotel clerk in Boston. At one time I had thirty-five or forty tanks at home. I stayed true to my hobby. The avocation became a vocation."

Behind Mr. Chute's back Mr. Brunskill said this about his chief:

"When he was invited to the Chicago position he was the youngest aquarium director in the world, and this is the largest aquarium in the world. It is twice as large in floor space as the next largest. And before he came here he had been five years director of the Boston aquarium."

Once I addressed these two gentlemen as "you scientists."

They smiled, wryly, a fishlike kind of smile, and shook their heads, and one of them said, "We're not scientists; we are aquarists. I'd hate to tell you what our collectors call scientists."

"Go on—I can bear it."

"Well, they call them bug hunters."

"Why?"

"Because it makes them sick at heart to see a *scientist* slash open a rare and beautiful living specimen to find the parasite in its belly. Our boys revere a living specimen."

"But of course the practical aquarist must depend on scientists for his identifications, and the scientists in their turn must come to us for information on the care in captivity of their specimens."

(Next Sunday—Treasures of the Chicago Historical society from Columbus to John Brown.)

SINCE THE HOOP SKIRT ERA

Visitors have *always* been welcome at

SARGENT'S

Chicago's Oldest Drug Store

When E. H. Sargent hung out his welcome sign the day his drug store opened way back in 1852, prim little ladies had to lift dainty hoop skirts as they crossed its threshhold. They found behind that front door a busy shop, clean, neatly arranged. And there to welcome them was a pleasant, efficient gentleman in whose mind were visions of a glorious future for his new born establishment.

Seventy-nine years have passed since that welcome sign appeared in the first Sargent Drug store. Times have seen the hoop skirt give way to short skirts and hostess pajamas; have seen Chicago rise from a village of 38,734 inhabitants to a thriving metropolis with a 3,373,353 population; have seen that first Sargent store rise in prominence and importance until today it is recognized as one of the outstanding drug stores of the world.

Not easily won is such respect, confidence and fame. Only by adhering to the highest of professional standards and by giving the finest of service is such genuine success achieved. On those principles did the founder, E. H. Sargent, lay the foundation; and upon these principles has the business been continued by Mr. Edward Merz and Mr. L. Breckwoldt, its present proprietors. Today, as in the past, Sargent's is strictly a drug store—it fills prescriptions only. Eighteen of the most highly trained pharmacists in the world are at your service, ready to fill your prescription exactly as your doctor dictated—with the purest chemicals obtainable. Always, as in 1852, visitors are welcome at our store.

Sargents
DRUG STORE
23 N. Wabash Ave.

Next door to the Pittsfield Bldg.

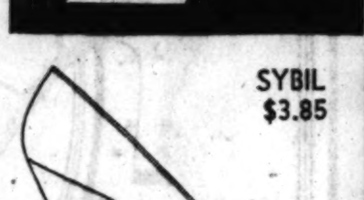
Telephones
Cent. 0758
Cent. 0759

SALE

In Time for the 4th and Your Vacation!

SUVA CLOTH—LINENS
PASTEL AND WHITE KIDS
SPORT OXFORDS—ALL
THE LATEST STYLES

$2.95



$3.85

WHY PAY MORE?

Every new style, every new material can be obtained at Grossman's for less than you would have to pay elsewhere. You save money here!

Sizes 2 to 10, widths AAAA to D in every style

All shoes on combination last, which insures a perfect fit whether you wear a AAAA or D width.

GROSSMAN'S

LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
6335 South Halsted Street
1251 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
911 East 63rd Street
3232 W. Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

All Stores Open Every Evening During This Sale

A REAL NOISE-MAKING FOURTH SPORTS SALE!

The Athalete
SWIM SUIT *with* SUPPORTER-IN

MEN—You athletic men who swim and dive—here is a new swim suit especially made to fit your requirements! The quality Athalete swim suit plus a supporter built in for the same price as an ordinary swim suit. At all Atlas Sports Stores $5

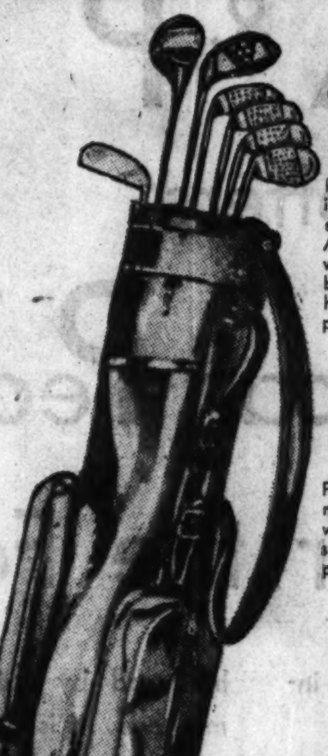
WOMEN — The Athalete Brassiere Model for women is the last word in swim suits! It meets every woman's requirements of perfect support, comfort, form-fit..... $5

100% Wool Swim Suits

$1.59

Men's and Women's suits, dries quickly—large assortment of colors.

AN EXPLOSION OF SPORT VALUES!



Wilson Jock Hutchison "Pro" Outfit
Regular Value $62.50

Five matched Wilson Jock Hutchison autographed true tempered steel shaft irons. Two Wilson Alex Smith sheathed steel shaft woods. 7-inch "Pro" stayless golf bag, zipper ball pocket, zipper hood, zipper shoe and apparel pocket. As illustrated—

$29.75

7-Piece Outfit
Regular Value $19.00

Four Alex MacDonald autographed matched irons, 2 fine quality woods—a fine quality 5-inch 3-stay bag. Clubs have new compact heads.

$9.85

Kro-Flite Golf Balls

$9 A. G. Spalding & Bros. balls, 1.62 size, fresh stock. Dimple or mesh marking, EACH, 39c

DOZEN, $4.50
FLEETWING BALLS..24c
RITE-HITE TEES, Box of 25.........6c

The PRESIDENT
New 1931 Model 3-piece full oval laminated frame with open reinforced throat and shoulders, genuine moist-pruf gut. Regular price $12.50.

$4.95

THE CHAMPION, reinforced ash frame, genuine moistproof gut. Value $4.00.

$2.29

WRIGHT & DITSON OR PENNSYLVANIA
Championship balls.. 3 FOR 89c
CLUB TENNIS BALLS....19c
RACKET PRESS..........59c

Camera Specials for This Week Only

Eastman Kodak Films
Size 116, Reg. 30c, 21c
Size 120, Reg. 25c, 19c
All Other Sizes Greatly Reduced

Kodak Cameras

No. 2 Folding Eastman
Reg. $8 $4.95

No. 2 Box Model C Rainbow Hawkeye
69c Reg. $1.25

All Types and Models Greatly Reduced

Developing and Printing—Daily Service at All Stores
Bordergraph No Extra Charge

TWO 5x7 ENLARGEMENTS, Including Leatherette Frames, 60c

SPORTS ATLAS RADIO

Associated with Davega Sport Shops Nation's Largest

LOOP....226 S. Wabash Ave.
LOOP........404 S. State St.
NORTH SIDE.3119 Lincoln Ave.
WEST SIDE...4121 Madison St.
N. W. SIDE 3258 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTH SIDE....860 E. 63d St.
SO. SIDE....6357 S. Halsted St.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

SPRAGUE IN MOVE TO SLASH BRIDGE TENDER PAY ROLL

Finds 388 on Jobs; 12 on One Span.

Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, directed his attention yesterday to the number of men employed by the city as bridge tenders to determine if economies could be made in this branch of the city service. The investigation is in line with Mayor Cermak's policy of eliminating unnecessary jobs.

The city employs 388 bridge tenders, who work in three shifts on the bridges across the Chicago river and its branches and the Calumet river. Their salaries range from $2,160 to $2,400 a year. The budget appropriations for this service rose under the last administration from $802,820 for 1930 to $911,[illegible] for this year.

Twelve to One Bridge.

Records show that twelve men are assigned to the Michigan avenue span alone. Others are assigned to bridges that seldom swing open for the passage of boats and usually are opened only twice a day in accordance with regulations. Some of the men have passed the age of retirement, according to reports, one of them, at least, having passed his eighty-second birthday.

"Twelve men on the Michigan avenue bridge seem to be more than necessary," said Col. Sprague, "and a man eighty-two years of age won't be very alert or active."

The bridge tenders, who are affiliated with Electrical union, No. 134, of which Michael Boyle is the head, received an $180 a year increase at the close of last year. An ordinance granting the increase was passed by the city council early in December last year, and was carried through automatically into the 1931 budget, although the finance committee had adopted a policy of giving no salary increases.

Increase for Salaries.

A considerable portion of the $109,- increase in the bridge tenders' appropriation in 1931 over last year, the budget shows, is for the salary increase. Two new bridges — South [illegible] avenue and Wabash avenue — were opened last year, accounting for the employment of 14 additional men at an aggregate salary of approximately $30,200, leaving in the neighborhood of $80,000 attributable to salary increases.

In the report of the commissioner for 1930 twelve bridges are listed as opening fewer than three times a day on an average.

Richard W. Wolfe, when commissioner of public works, according to the records, took no action to halt the mounting expenditures of the bridge tenders' division.

[illegible] TWO IN DRY RAIDS.

[illegible] yesterday raided a lunchroom at [illegible] Madison street, and a saloon at [illegible] South State street, arresting Daniel [illegible] and Percy McDrew, owners, respectively, of the restaurant and saloon.

Boy Drowned After Saving Sister

Edward Baade, the father; Norman Middle, and Audrey Baade, who saw Edward Baade Jr. drowned in lagoon. The boy had rescued Audrey before he sank.

Edward Baade Jr., who was drowned in McKinley park lagoon after rescuing his sister.

Father Sees Tragedy

A 10 year old boy lost his life in the McKinley park lagoon yesterday afternoon after rescuing his 7 year old sister from drowning as their father looked on.

The boy was Edward Baade Jr., 3357 South Irving avenue. He had been suffering recently from a weak heart and it is believed the exertion and excitement caused by the rescue of his sister, Audrey, affected his heart, causing him to topple out of a boat into 14 feet of water.

The two children, their father, and Norman Middle, 10 years old, 3359 South Irving avenue, were rowing in the lagoon when the boat stuck on a sand bar near an island. The girl climbed out to shove the boat off the sand bar and in doing so stepped off the bar suddenly into the deep water. Her brother, an excellent swimmer, dived in after her and succeeded in getting her back into the boat safely. As he was climbing in he toppled over backward and sank. The Brighton Park police recovered the body.

FIRE WIPES OUT TRADE SECTION OF SPENCER, IA.

Boy's Fireworks Start a $2,000,000 Blaze.

Spencer, Ia., June 27.—(AP)—A lighted sparkler in the hands of a small boy ignited a fireworks display in a corner drug store today, starting a fire which virtually wiped out the business section of Spencer, a city of 5,000 persons.

Swept up the block and across the street by a gentle southwest breeze, the blaze, fed by occasional bursts of fireworks in other stores, razed four blocks of business buildings. Damage was estimated at $2,000,000 by Leo C. Dailey, secretary of the Commercial club.

The fire started in the Bjornstad drug store, located below the telephone office. Otto Bjornstad Jr., a clerk, and several customers ran to safety amid the bursting of firecrackers and skyrockets.

Girls in the telephone office were temporarily trapped, but firemen hoisted ladders and carried three to safety.

The water supply, already depleted by lack of rain, gave out as seven nearby fire companies came to the aid of the regulars and volunteers of Spencer. Water from the little Sioux river was pumped to the scene and dynamite was used to blast a clear space between the burning structures and adjoining buildings.

Fire departments from Estherville, Spirit Lake, Wilford, Hartley, Royal, Sheldon, and Emmetsburg helped fight the blaze.

Fire Routs 50 Employes; $100,000 Meat Destroyed

Meats valued at $100,000 were destroyed by a fire which yesterday swept through the north side distributing plant of Wilson & Co., meat packers, at 1257 Oakdale avenue. Fifty employés, two of them young women, were driven from the plant but no one was injured. Damage to the building itself was estimated at $15,000. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Plan to Ask Rehearings for 4 Condemned Slayers

Attorneys for Richard Sullivan, Frank Bell, John Popescue, and Charles Rocco, four condemned murderers who have been sentenced to be executed on Oct. 16, advised the clerk of the Supreme court at Springfield yesterday that they were preparing petitions for rehearing. During the June term, the high court affirmed the convictions and death sentences.

Sweeping Reductions

Summer Furniture

Every piece drastically reduced for immediate clearance before the season ends. Stick reed, stick willow, Chinese peel cane, and metal furniture in the latest patterns.

Comfortable extension chair. One of the many bargains in this drastic clearance. There is a large variety but a limited quantity in most cases.

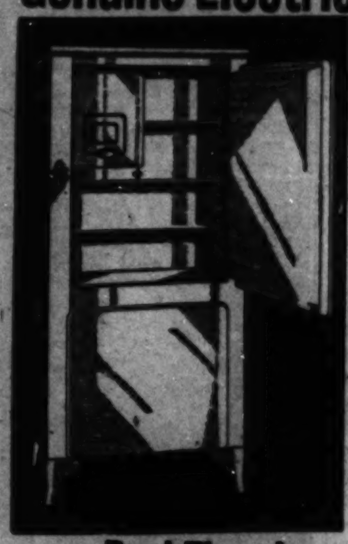
$9.75

TOBEY

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

5 Slightly Used

Genuine Electric Refrigerators



These refrigerators used only as floor demonstrators and have never been out of our store.

A Regular $189.50 value, while they last, only

$95

$10 DOWN

3-Year Guarantee

Read These Important Features

- *Delco Motor
- *Porcelain Interior
- *Temperature Control
- *Dry Zero Insulation
- *8 sq. ft. of Storage
- *24" Width, 51" Height
- *Plenty of Ice Cubes
- *Chromium Plated Hardware

329 S. Wabash Ave. **WURLITZER** Open Evenings

PUBLIC AUCTION!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

$50,000 Stock of Fine Furniture

VANLEIGH INCORPORATED

WHOLESALE FURNITURE

822 S. Michigan Ave.

We will on

MONDAY, JUNE 29th, 1931, at 11 A. M.

at 822 S. Michigan Ave.

Sell at Public Auction the entire stock of fine furniture, consisting of:

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Living Room Suites Odd Davenport and Overstuffed Chairs in Damasks, Brocatelle, Tapestries, Frieze and Mohair Covers Fine Walnut Occasional Tables French Chairs Occasional Chairs Lounge Chairs Smokers Secretary Desks Phone Stands Pier Cabinets Mirrors Cellarettes and Cabinets

BEDROOM FURNITURE

3, 7 and 8 Piece Walnut Mahogany and Gothic Oak Bedroom Suites Vanities Dressers Dressing Tables Chests of Drawers Night Tables Mattresses Springs

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

7 and 10 Piece Walnut and Mahogany Refectory Oak Dining Room Suites Buffets Chinas Servers 5-Piece Breakfast Sets Dinette Sets Paintings and Lamps

Sale Will Continue Daily Until Entire Stock Is Sold

This Merchandise May Be Inspected Sunday Afternoon

A deposit of 25% will be required on each purchase

All Checks MUST be Certified

Michael B. Makler & Company

AUCTIONEERS and LIQUIDATORS

812 North Wells Street Superior 2350

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NATIONAL TEA CO

Shop Early this Week for Your HOLIDAY FOOD NEEDS

National Tea Co. Food Stores invite you to shop early this week. Keep cool and leisurely shop from the delicious variety of fine picnic foods at money saving prices that await you at our nearest store. The success of every picnic or outing depends on the success of the hostess finding everything she needs at the right time. National Tea Co. Food Stores are just that place and "National's" money saving prices will make your dollars bigger for the holiday. Shop early this week and save from these and many other suggestions our nearest manager will be pleased to offer.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores — QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS · VEGETABLES — PIGGLY WIGGLY

Open for your convenience Friday, July 3 until 9:30 p.m. · Closed all day, July 4

Summer Beverages

Sparkling and refreshing to make your holiday more enjoyable.

AMERICAN HOME Extra Dry Pale or Golden

Ginger Ale · Root Beer

LIME, LEMON, ORANGE SODA

large 24-oz. bottle 10c Plus 5c bottle deposit

IN THE HANDY CONTAINER

Fits snugly in your car or on the pantry shelf. An added convenience on outings or at home.

6 large 24-oz. bottles 60c Plus 30c deposit on 6 bottles

HAZEL PALE DRY

Ginger Ale De Luxe · 2 16-oz. bottles 25c

Container 3 bottles 38c Container 6 bottles 75c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale · · · 16-oz. bottle 14c

Edelweiss Beverage Light or Dark 4 bottles 25c (2c deposit on each bottle)

Raspberry Beverage National Brand pint bottle 23c

Grape Juice American Home · · pint bottle 17c

AMERICAN HOME ★ Preserve Sale ★

Delicious pure fruit preserves add a flavor-some touch to summer menus. Lay in a supply for your picnic or your summer home at these low prices.

STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY 16-oz. jar 17½c

Chipped Cherry, Peach, Pineapple, Plum, Apricot, Blackberry, Loganberry, Nectar 16-oz. jar 15c

Currant Jelly · 16-oz. jar 19c — National or Hazel

Campbell's Pork and Beans — In tomato sauce—for easily prepared holiday lunches 4 cans 23c

Red Salmon American Home Fancy Alaska — An attractive price on a popular holiday delicacy 2 tall cans 55c

Snider's Catsup Mulled Tomato — Adds zest to holiday foods and sandwiches 14-oz. bottle 15c

5c Candy Bars Crackerjack or Gum—To help make the Children's holiday more enjoyable 5 for 14c

Sawyer's Butter Cookies Ideal for the picnic luncheon 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Pabst-ett Plain, Swiss or Pimento — Delicious cheese food for your holiday sandwiches · 2 6½-oz. pkgs. 29c

Hormel's New ¼ size **Hams** Flavor Sealed — Delicious for Sandwiches · 30-oz. each $1.07

Puritan Hop Flavored Malt Syrup · · · · 2¾-lb. can 41c

★ EVAPORATED ★ **Milk Sale**

To take the place of fresh milk over the week end at home or at your Summer home. Stock up now on these popular brands offered at low prices for your holiday needs.

PET · BORDEN'S CARNATION 3 14½-oz. cans 20c — 5 baby cans 19c

NATIONAL or HAZEL MILK 3 14½-oz. cans 17c — 6 baby cans 19c

While on Your Vacation SHOP AND SAVE AT NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

NEAR YOUR SUMMER HOME

IN 6 STATES: ILLINOIS, IOWA, MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, INDIANA, MINNESOTA

Ask Manager for address of Store nearest your summer home

This week end National Tea Co. Food Stores offer you values on foods which you can conveniently ship or carry with you to your summer home. Our manager will be glad to carefully pack and prepare for shipment your requirements for the summer season at your country place.

★ ICED COFFEE ★

Our Breakfast · 1-lb. bag 19c

American Home 1-lb. can 27c

National De Luxe Vacuum Packed · 1-lb. red can 39c

ICED TEA National or Hazel Orange Pekoe ¼-lb. tin 18c ½-lb. tin 34c

Fels Naptha 10 bars 49c — Stock up now for Summer needs at this low price

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

JUDGE HOLDS UP INJUNCTION ON CAR PAYMENTS

City Reveals Its Plans for Traction Work.

Superior Judge Lindsay yesterday delayed the issuance of a temporary injunction to stop the city from expending any more money from its transit fund on the subway project. He postponed action until tomorrow after Corporation Counsel Sexton outlined the subway program and pleaded against any move to impede it.

JUDGE LINDSAY.

The injunction has been sought by Attorney Stephen A. Foster in behalf of two taxpayers, Elizabeth M. Bass and A[illegible] Olson, who contend that the tr[illegible] ordinance and the legislation on which it is based are unconstitutional.

Outlines Cermak Policy.

Judge Lindsay had indicated that he would sign an injunction order in some form yesterday and an order which would have completely halted all transit fund expenditures was brought to him by Attorney Foster. Because of Mr. Sexton's presentation, which included a lengthy memorandum, the judge announced that he would withhold action until the order and the memorandum could be studied.

Corporation Counsel Sexton's argument and memorandum set forth comprehensively the transit policy of his office and the Cermak administration.

With the subway at the point of realization, Attorney Sexton said, the city must go forward with its construction with the least possible delay. It would be a "public calamity," he declared, if the project should be knocked out by any of the several taxpayers' suits pending in the courts. He denied that a penny of the transit fund is being wasted and went on to emphasize Mayor Cermak's efforts to cut expenditures from it and the other city funds.

Drastic Economy Program.

"The present city administration is entirely in accord with the view of the court that the expenditures out of the appropriations for the current year from the transit fund should be confined to those that are necessary to protect the city's interests," declared Mr. Sexton.

"The administration already has taken very drastic steps to cut down the expenditures just as far as this can be done with safety to the public interest."

An immense amount of work is now under way in preparing specifications for subway contracts and in carrying forward plans for the widening of North State street and construction of the State street bridge, Mr. Sexton said. To halt this work, which can be paid for only out of the transit fund, he told the court, would mean long delays and heavy costs.

Shows Effective Economies.

Expenditures from the transit fund amount now to less than $150,000 a month, according to the corporation counsel's data. Reductions of $40,000 a month were shown to have been made in personnel since April with a further cut of $4,000 a month when employes went on a five day week basis on June 8. These cuts reduced the authorized expenditures on the State street subway by nearly 60 per cent, the Sexton figures showed.

The corporation counsel reminded Mr. Foster that both Foster and Sexton in 1922 drew expert fees from the transit fund. Later, when Foster had an opportunity to speak briefly to the court, he declared that the case then was "altogether different."

"We were working on a municipal ownership ordinance," Attorney Foster said. "Now you have an ordinance giving a perpetual franchise to private interests."

Predict Modified Injunction.

Corporation Counsel Sexton also emphasized the point that the suit brought by Foster is an effort by taxpayers to stop expenditures from the transit fund, contributed by the car riders, while if their injunction petition is granted it would confine the expenditures to the corporate fund contributed by the taxpayers. This he described as "illogical."

Judge Lindsay indicated that one of the matters he will settle tomorrow will be the matter of payment of fees to lawyers out of the transit fund. Those who have been watching the proceedings believed that the temporary injunction, if issued, would be in a modified form to restrict expenditures from the fund for this and other specific purposes without halting expenditures altogether.

Rail Veteran Retires to Make Fiddles

Dan Waters, who is retiring after 53 years on railroad, to devote entire time to making fiddles. He is shown in basement shop at Harvard, Ill.

191 Already Made

Ending fifty-three years' service with the Chicago and North Western railway, Dan Waters, veteran engine foreman at Harvard, Ill., will retire on July 1 to devote all of his time to his hobby of making violins. He is 70 years old.

Forty years ago Waters started making violins in his spare hours and since then he has completed 191 instruments. He has a work shop in the basement of his home, fitted up like an old guild shop, with all sorts of knives, forms, lathes, and other equipment required in the manufacture of violins.

Waters, a fiddler himself, decided to make a violin after he had purchased one for his daughter and found its tone was faulty. He afterward obtained the text books of Stradivarius, Guarnerius, and other noted makers of violins, studying their methods and developing plans of his own. He imports his woods from Switzerland, whose maple and spruce have been proved to be the best for violins.

Slayer, 80, Asks Freedom for Self and Two Pals

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—[U. P.]—Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California promised to consider the pardon request of Howard Nye, 80, a murderer, who said, "I've been here 28 years now, and want to go to Alaska, and I'd very much like to take with me my two cellmates."

PUSHED TO CURB; ROBBED.

Jack Silverstein, 1009 North Oakley boulevard, owner of the Service Cake company, 834 North Western avenue, was forced to the curb in his car at Rockwell street and Diversey avenue by two bandits last night, and robbed of $504 which he was taking to a bank.

California Youth Killed as Parachute Fails to Open

San Leandro, Cal., June 27.—(AP)—Thurston Casey, 19, was killed when his parachute failed to open as he leaped from an airplane between here and Mount Eden today. His companion, Al Howe of Sutter Creek, landed safely in his parachute.

Canadian Youth Dies in Crash.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—J. H. Marshall, 22 year old student pilot of the Ottawa Flying club, was killed today when the airplane he was flying crashed.

CHILDREN'S PLAY RAISES MONEY TO HELP ICE FUND

Hot Weather Shows Need of Poor Families.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

When it's a matter of working a minor miracle to help out their favorite philanthropy, THE TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund, trust a quartet of lassies in Hubbard Woods to turn the trick. For the last few years this little group, comprising Barbara Belnap and Jeanne Graff, 8 years old, and Mary Burton Graff and Virginia Marsh, 9, has done its bit each season for the fund.

Last week, hearkening to the accounts of the necessity for ice in the tenement areas during these blistering hot days, the four decided to produce a fairy tale called "Toads and Diamonds," the proceeds to be turned over to buy ice to keep some babies' milk from spoiling. It presented a major difficulty. For in the story one sister's slanderous words turn into toads as they come off her tongue, and the other goes about with jewels falling from her lips as she speaks her kindly messages.

Difficulty Is Surmounted.

Juvenile ingenuity was the mother of invention. An audience gathered in the shady back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graff, for the performance was variously affected by the spectacle of the evil sister spitting out mouthfuls of raisins, representing the toads, and the good sister spouting small colored candies in lieu of diamonds and rubies. But the play was a success. Its proceeds amounted to $1.25.

Many more such donations will be needed if the wheels of the free ice trucks are to be kept turning down those streets where mothers wait anxiously for the rumble that announces their approach, where tiny babies, red with the rash induced by too much heat, toss on scraps of bedding on the floor, crying for cool milk that brings sleep and relief. As one letter received yesterday said, "It must be terrible to be without ice when the thermometer says 95. Bobby Hoskins will appreciate it if you will apply this check to your Free Ice Fund." Bobby's check was for $15. It will work wonders.

Contributions received yesterday were:

FREE ICE FUND.

Bobby Hoskins	$ 15.00
Mrs. D. J. Schuyler Sr., Mrs. Henry G. Foreman (each)	10.00
E. L. S.; Lizzie Lahrman, Dr. Henry C. Lee (each)	5.00
Play by Jeanne and Mary Burton Graff, Barbara Belnap and Virginia Marsh	1.25
G. S. Miller, E. Dittmann	1.00
Total	$ 53.25
Previously acknowledged	68.30
Grand total	$ 121.55

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

Anonymous	$ 4.00
L. M. S.	1.00
Total	$ 5.00
Previously acknowledged	1,501.36
Grand total	$1,506.36

Donations, large or small, to either the Free Ice Fund or the Camp Algonquin Fund, may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at Tribune Tower, and will be acknowledged here.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF FALL IS FINISHED; MAY TAKE HIM TO JAIL

El Paso, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—The physical examination of Albert B. Fall was completed at William Beaumont hospital here today.

The former secretary of the interior went to the government institution a week ago for tests to determine whether he is able to go to Washington for commitment to jail for a year, in accordance with a sentence imposed on his conviction of accepting a bribe in the leasing of naval oil reserves.

REPORT SHOWS CRIME DECREASE FOR LAST MONTH

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—A decrease in all types of crime, save murder and aggravated assault, in more than 1,100 cities throughout the country during May was reported today by the department of justice.

The average of homicides increased by more than one a day. The daily average of all crimes reported, however, decreased from 1,568 to 1,504.

Detroit headed the list with a total of 1,990 crimes, followed by Cleveland with 1,678. Chicago reported 32 murders.

Detroit reported 15 murders Cleveland 13, Birmingham 12, while Philadelphia showed 7 murders.

Flannigan, City Employe, Heads Accounting Group

The election of Frank Flannigan, a member of the staff of the city council finance committee, as president of the National Association of Controllers and Accounting Officers, was announced yesterday in the city hall. Mr. Flannigan, who aids in the preparation of the city's budgets, was selected at the recent convention held in Toronto, Canada.

LAKE MILLS WOMAN DIES AT 89.

Lake Mills, Wis., June 27—[Special.]—Funeral services for Miss Louise Stone, 89, a member of a widely known family here who died today, will be held here tomorrow. She was active in patriotic circles.

KILLER THANKS JUDGE WHO TELLS HIM HE MUST DIE

Charleston, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—A murderer today thanked Judge George W. Bristow for sentencing him to death.

He was Merle Johnson, former Arkansas mountaineer and farm hand, who confessed he slew Mrs. Carrie Bowers and her two small children because, he claimed, "she asked me to."

When sentence was pronounced, Johnson reached across the bar, grasped Judge Bristow's hand, and said:

"I got what I wanted. I'm glad that I will die."

Johnson's counsel, appointed by the court, made no plea for clemency and presented no evidence because, he said, it would be against the defendant's wishes.

Johnson strode into Mattoon early the morning of last May 20, accosted a policeman, and immediately told of the triple slaying. The bodies of Mrs. Bowers, widow of Johnson's former employer in Stuttgart, Ark., and her two children, Joe Bowers Jr., 5, and Delmar, 19 months, were found, the skulls crushed and shot, in an automobile on a side road.

ROBBED ON WAY TO BANK.

On his way to the bank with $500 G. E. Chelmengos, president of the Victory Ice Cream company, 1624 South Keeler avenue, was held up yesterday by two bandits who halted his automobile at Hamlin avenue and Douglas boulevard.

THE FAIR
AT OUR THREE STORES

SOLES HEELS 81c

Durable oak [illegible] soles and good wearing rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed to satisfy.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Best Two-Car GARAGE ONLY $145

Nothing Down. 1st Payment Aug. 1st $9.50 Per Month.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
Insulated Against Heat and Cold
Free Estimates on All Remodeling Work
NORTH AMERICAN CONST. CO.
6 South Kedzie   Tel. Kedzie [illegible]

For only a dollar dine and dance in comfort - *Always 70° cool*

It may be sweltering hot every place else today, but at the Blackhawk it's cool—pleasantly cool. That's why dining and dancing at the Blackhawk is always a pleasure. Try a dinner at the Blackhawk today or some night this week. You'll like the service, enjoy the unexcelled selection of really good food and cheer the fine music of the Blackhawk orchestra. Yet the cost is only a dollar.. Enjoyable, too, is the 65c Blackhawk luncheon served every weekday from 11 to 3. Sunday dinner served 12 noon to 9 p. m.

BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT

139 N. Wabash Ave.

WHITE O-G SHOES

Take the Spotlight in Summer Styles!

SOUND ADVICE

Before you buy Summer footwear Monday be sure to visit the O-G State Street Store and get a very definite idea of how much style and quality you get for

$5.50

STYLE AND QUALITY THAT DESERVE A PRICE OF $8.50

WHITE, BEIGE, BLACK, BROWN $5.50

WHITE MARCELLE $5.50

WHITE OR NATURAL $5.50

And hundreds of other exclusive O-G models at $5.50
ALL SIZES . . . AAA to D

The reason for the softness, smoothness, suppleness and exquisite grace of these O-G shoes is that they're made without tacks, nails, or staples . . . and the soles are guaranteed not to peel!

CHARGE PURCHASES PLACED ON JULY ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE IN AUGUST

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South AT ADAMS STREET
AND ALL O-G STORES

Charge purchases for the remainder of the month will not be billed until August 1st

BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Vacation Apparel

A New Low in Low Prices!

Every vacation need! Bedell again demonstrates unusual ability, coupled with an earnest desire to please the patrons, by presenting this very seasonable merchandise at these exceptional prices . . . just in time for vacation savings! A fashion value-giving event presenting the greatest values ever!

The Savings Will Be a Revelation!

Sheer Chiffon HOSE 69c *Regularly 99c* Sheer chiffons with picot edge and service weight with lisle hem. New summer shades. MAIN FLOOR

Regular $1 HOUSE FROCKS 59c 2 for $1 Dainty little frocks in which to be cool on hot summer days. All sizes to 52. MAIN FLOOR

Fine Silk Crepe UNDIES 89c *Regularly $1.25* Dancettes, step-ins and chemises . . . rayon slips, too. Fine quality pure dye silk crepe. MAIN FLOOR

Voile and Batiste BLOUSES 54c *Regularly $1.25* For the summer jacket suit . . . short sleeved and sleeveless. White and pastel shades. MAIN FLOOR

$5 Summer SPORT FROCKS $2.98 Very exceptional values easily worth every bit of the regular price above. MAIN FLOOR

DRESSES *A New Low Price!* $6.95

Floral chiffons, shantungs, washable silks, printed crepes in a variety of smart new styles. White and all pastel shades.

Shifty embroideries, printed chiffons, shantungs, crepes, organdies, dance frocks, town frocks, travel frocks in white, pastels and brilliant colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 48. Half Sizes 16 to 26½.

$12.95

DRESSES *A New Low Price!* $12.95

The same exquisite dress fashions you admire in the expensive shops are here in a magnificent array of styles at a difference in price that will amaze you.

Prints of every hue, flowered pastel chiffons and wash crepes . . . Dresses for business, street, afternoons and evening, dining and dancing.

Bedell Dress Salon . . . Third Floor

Drastic Clearance of Higher Type COATS *Sacrificed!*

$6.74 $14.75 $19.75

Three special price groups . . . furred and untrimmed models . . . soft woolens, wool crepes, tweeds and spongy woolens.

Bedell Coat Salon . . . Third Floor

SPOTLIGHT OF SOCIETY SHINES ON 4 WEDDINGS

Sarah Wood Is Bride of James Addington.

The social spotlight yesterday, the last Saturday of June, shone on four wedding ceremonies. Miss Sarah Wood, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, and James Roland Addington, son of Mrs. Keene H. Addington of Lake Forest, were married at 4:30 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park. The bride's uncle, the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception at the Wood residence in Highland Park.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a Vionnet neckline and a tulle veil wreathed with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley. Her attendants included her sister, Miss Pauline Wood, as maid of honor and a group of bridesmaids including Miss Winifred Wheeler, Miss Virginia Waller, Miss Leila Withers, Miss Cordia Palmer, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Ann Elizabeth Walsh, and Miss Mary Wood, the youngest daughter of the Wood family. Gordon Kelley served as best man for Mr. Addington.

Kathleen Whitcomb Bride.

At high noon Miss Kathleen Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Card Whitcomb of 1500 Lake Shore drive, and Byron S. Harvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey of Lake Forest, were married at the Fourth Presbyterian church. A wedding breakfast and reception for the families and members of the bridal party was held after the ceremony at the Casino.

The former Miss Whitcomb wore a simply fashioned gown of cream satin and an heirloom veil of rose point lace and held a bouquet of gardenias. The attendants were Mrs. Latham Castle [Georgianna Whitcomb], Mrs. Robert S. Pirie, Mrs. Lloyd Laflin, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Jean Stevens, Mrs. Theophilus Noel II., and Miss Annie Laurie Jacques. Stewart Harvey, the groom's older brother, acted as best man.

Miss Higgins Wed.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of 1448 Lake Shore drive, to Norris B. Gregg Jr. of St. Louis was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. James' church. The bride wore an afternoon gown of beige crepe and lace with a beige horsehair hat and carried a sheaf of yellow calla lilies. Miss Jeannette Higgins was her sister's only attendant.

Douglas Kingsland of Rye, N. Y., was best man.

A modernistic altar, with pillars and silver and a green background was erected in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Born's residence in Glencoe for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Born, to Albert M. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stein of 5490 South Shore drive. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock and was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a flowing train and a tulle veil and carried calla lilies. The maid of honor was Miss Patricia Born.

Morton Shamberg of Highland Park was best man for the groom. Mr. Stein and his bride will leave tomorrow for a year's trip around the world.

INTEREST OF SOCIETY CENTERS ON FOUR WEDDINGS AS JUNE WANES

Three of the four weddings which yesterday held interest of society. They are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. James Roland Addington (Miss Sarah Wood) at Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Stein (Miss Elizabeth Born) at home of bride's parents in Glencoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr. (Kathleen Whitcomb) at Fourth Presbyterian church. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Norris B. Gregg Jr., who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Eloise Higgins. [Raymor Photo.]

20 Yr. Old Youth Running for Mayor of Santa Monica

Santa Monica, Cal., June 27.—[Special.]—Marshall Duffield, captain of last fall's University of Southern California football team, who graduated early this month with honors, today entered the race for mayor of this city of 35,000. Duffield is only 20.

ANNA D. WOLF OF U. OF C. CLINICS GIVEN N. Y. POST

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—Miss Anna D. Wolf, associate professor of nursing and superintendent of nurses at the University of Chicago clinics, will head the nursing activities of the New York hospital's new east side medical center, now nearing completion, it was announced today.

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, and spurs on heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, leg cramps, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling.

Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment by removing the cause.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

THE PEARSON
190 E. Pearson St. • Chicago
A cultured hotel-home, where women who live alone . . . or families . . . will find all of the niceties in appointments that bespeak refinement. Outstanding facilities for transient guests . . . and an extraordinary restaurant. All at decidedly attractive rates.

THEY'RE NEW THEY'RE SMART

Bata WOVEN SANDALS $2.95 | Bata LINEN SANDALS $2.95

INTERWOVEN SANDALS

LINEN SANDALS

COOL—COMFORTABLE—CHIC

WOVEN SANDALS

LINEN SPECTATORS

Chiropody Service
Now can be had at both our loop store, 165 N. State St., and at 6352 So. Halsted St.
Treatments, both feet, $1.00.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose 69c
Picot top, dull twist, sheer and clear. Every pair guaranteed perfect—new cradle foot, pure silk heel—also service weight

Bata
WORN THE WORLD OVER
165 N. State St. (Capitol Building)

2769 Milwaukee Ave.
1252 Milwaukee Ave.
5623 W. 22d St., Cicero
6430 W. 22d St., Berwyn
6352 S. Halsted Street
3519 W. 26th Street
526 119th St., Whiting, Ind.
7340 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
342 E. 47th Street
1827 Blue Island Ave.
11106 S. Michigan Ave.
197 154th St., Harvey, Ill.

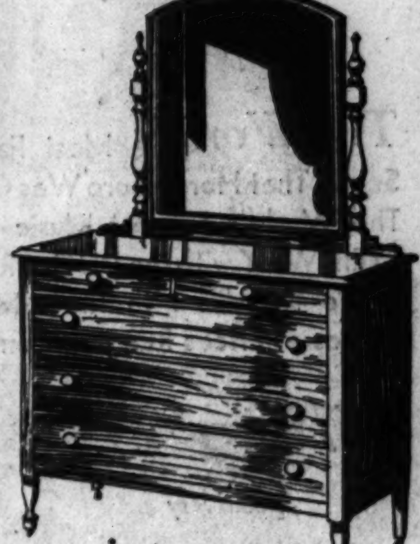
LOOP STORES OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.—OTHER STORES TUES., THURS., SAT. UNTIL 10 P. M.

FINAL 2 DAYS
OF REVELL'S GREAT CLEARANCE
461 Pieces of Fine Furniture and Rugs

All at One Low Price— **$19.75** Former Values as High as $75.00

No Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s — ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

Grouped in the Bargain Basement—



11 Colonial Secretaries
26 Upholstered Chairs
10 Occasional Tables
10 Large Venetian Mirrors
15 Silk Moire Boudoir Chairs
5 Chests of Drawers
4 Coffee Tables
3 Desk Chairs
24 Gorgeous Lamps
13 Poster Beds
11 End Tables
7 Telephone Sets
—and many others

8 Persian Lilahans. Average size 2'6x4'.
15 Baluchistan Rugs from Central Asia. Strong, durable, natural colored rugs. Average 2'8x4'10.
8 Seamless 6x9 Worsted Velvets.
12 36x63 American Orientals.
Rugs, Third Floor

9 Dressers
6 Large Gateleg Tables
5 Dressing Tables
5 Windsor Armchairs
2 Ladder Back Rockers
6 Sewing Cabinets
24 Servers
4 Dining Tables
8 Night Stands
2 Vanities
4 Ladies' Desks
3 Book Tables
—and many others

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

FINDS RUSSIAN PEASANTS BACK IN AGE OF SERFS

Collective Farms Rob Them of Freedom.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VLADIVOSTOK, May 22. — [By Mail.]—Industrialization of the peasant, transforming the farmer into the proletariat, mechanizing the land—that is the fundamental keynote of the entire policy of the soviet government and the Communist party which dominates it, the inspiration of the five year plan and all that goes with it.

More than 165,000,000 population, of which less than 30,000,000 are inhabitants of cities or large towns: that is the peasant force, the problem which perplexes any government in Russia.

Of the score of million urban population, less than 1,500,000 have been accepted into membership in the Communist party. Less than one per cent of the population is represented in the coterie that directs the nation, that comprises to all intents and purposes the state.

Peasants Go on "Strike."

Perforce the soviet government found it a necessity to organize the peasants, to establish the huge mass into some organization whereby it could be controlled. Lenin discovered that problem after the revolution when the peasants refused to sell their grain for paper rubles, and when, after troops were sent to confiscate the grain, they refused to sow more than enough to satisfy their personal needs.

Automatically it became apparent that this agrarian resistance must be broken, its directive force shattered. Hence the coining of the opprobrious "kulak," and the relentless war to "liquidate" him and his. At first the effort was made indirectly by taxation. Assessors were required to classify at least five per cent of the peasants in their districts as "rich peasants" or kulaks and to levy on them taxes double, triple and four fold the amount taken from their neighbors.

Kulak Class Reduced.

Eventually the kulak class was reduced to about 5,000,000 of the population. Then came the drive toward the "collectives." State help, mechanized farm machinery, seed, food supplies, manufactured goods were promised to those villages in which the peasants pooled their land holdings and formed "kolhoz."

Naturally the kulaks rebelled. They had the choicest property, the best tilled land, the most live stock, the more comfortable houses, the largest barns. Why should they abandon the fruits of their life's labors, even of generations, and cast them in with the common lot of the never do wells and the lazy, shiftless elements of the villages?

Poor Peasants Aid Drive.

So the poor peasants, inflamed by vociferous propaganda and backed by the force of the ever present G. P. U., determined to collectivize themselves and the village anyway, and to drive out the rich peasants who objected. Then followed wars, evictions, the uprising and resistance of isolated groups of kulaks, who were shot out of hand, the exile or imprisonment of the rest as fast as arrangements could be made to transport them elsewhere.

But collectivization of the farms is only one step in the direction the government is going.

Collectives will eventually be swallowed up by state farms, the "sovkoz," of which there are already more than 100. Progress will be slow, for the same reason that the rush toward collectives had to be slowed up, because in this vast country of limitless distances and restricted material, human and otherwise, there was not sufficient instructed man power to take charge and direct the "kolhoz."

Farms Lack Trained Leaders.

In the Ukraine and North Caucasus it is claimed that more than 80 per cent of the farms are collectivized already. But many more than half have no direction or no leading spirit to plan their work. The former leaders of the villages are exiled as kulaks; now they are waiting for the local authorities to send them a chief, and the local authorities have no one to send but soldiers or G. P. U. militia.

Soldiers and bayonets will not cultivate land, nor can they tell farmers how to do it rationally. Hence the spirit of apathy and listlessness and the inertia through huge areas of the collectivized provinces, which I visited.

A hundred years ago, after centuries of rebellions and outbreaks, the czar abolished serfdom, and liberated the peasants from their landlords. Until then tenants were bought, sold and exchanged exactly like other chattels on the big estates. They could not move away and take up their living elsewhere; they were slaves of the aristocratic or bourgeois landowners of the region.

Peasants Chained to Land.

Today, after the emancipation of the people and the division of the land among the peasants following the 1918 revolution, the farmers find themselves chained and riveted to their holdings in the tiny, miserable, little villages, just as securely as they were a century ago.

For in the "national emergency" through which the country is passing, the government has decreed that people may not relinquish the occupation they are following and change the domiciles in which they are dwelling without explicit permission.

Certain facts are becoming apparent to even the most ignorant peasants. They saw a bumper grain crop last fall and today they see themselves famishing for bread. They see their horses dying of starvation. And when a peasant's horse dies of hunger it means that there is nothing to eat. A peasant thinks more of his horse, often, than he does of his wife and children.

There is an ugly spirit evincing itself among those peasants now. The "nitchevo" spirit. "What's the use of working, we raised the biggest crop on record last year, and now we are hungry and our horses are dead?"

Small chance of that spirit flaring out into insurrection. Too many soldiers, too many G. P. U. militiamen. And the peasants are unarmed, not even with pitchforks, most of them. But the danger lies in the spirit of passive resistance which despite the most favorable weather may result in a short crop this year.

And a short crop will mean famine, with no reserves in the elevators.

Becomes Governor

RICHARD B. RUSSELL JR.

Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—(AP)—Richard B. Russell Jr., 33, took the oath of office as governor of Georgia today and called upon public officials and private citizens to support him in enforcing economies in governmental expenditures and in revising the state's administrative system. The governor's mother will preside over the executive mansion as the first lady. The oath of office was administered by the governor's father, Chief Justice R. B. Russell of the Supreme court.

2 ARRESTED WHEN WOMAN REVEALS NEW RUM RACKET

A new bootleg racket, in which hoodlums are alleged to have attempted to compel a mother to convert her home into a booze flat, was brought to light last night with the arrest of two suspects. The prisoners are Joseph Mundo, 22 years old, of 2727 West Adams street, and Frank Derrico, 30, of 2850 Wilcox street.

Mundo and Derrico were arrested on complaints of Mrs. Leona Barnes, 26 years old, of 1244 West Jackson boulevard, mother of four children. She identified them, picking them out of a group seized in a poolroom raid. Derrico and Mundo laughed at Mrs. Barnes' identification, and protested she was a stranger to them.

"You lie," cried out Mrs. Barnes. "You came to my apartment Thursday, and told me you would bomb my home unless I bought whisky from you, and sold it."

Detectives investigating the case said that the hoodlums apparently selected Mrs. Barnes' home as a good location for a liquor flat, and attempted to force her into the business.

EXPECTS TO TAKE ROMANCE OUT OF POLAR VOYAGES

Russian to Test Invention on Zep's Arctic Hop.

BERLIN, June 27.—(AP)—Prof. Paul Maltschanow arrived today from Russia with his handbags full of tricks to outwit nature by extracting the hidden secrets of the arctic.

He is en route to Friedrichshafen to give final tests from aboard the Graf Zeppelin to a mechanism he believes is destined to take the romance out of arctic exploration and substitute safety for it.

His mechanism will be one of the chief instruments of research when the big dirigible sets out for the polar regions about July 20.

Small Balloon Radio Sets.

Maltschanow, who is professor at the technical university of aviation at Leningrad, has with him some little oblong cases, weighing about five pounds each, which, when attached to small balloons and released from the Zeppelin, will automatically radio back their findings on temperature and air pressure within a range of 124 miles and an altitude of six miles. Their radio reports will be received by men sitting snug in the Zeppelin cabin.

"It is merely an application of instruments already known in arctic exploration, the only difference being that mine are connected with radio," the professor said.

But it took him from 1928 to 1929 to succeed in giving his devices a perfect radio voice. The fact that his brain child means arctic exploration ultimately will become automatic hardly was mentioned by the rotund, blue eyed professor.

Simple and Cheap.

"My theory," he said, "is that simple things are most efficient."

He pointed out that transparent composition covers had been used on the devices in order that it might immediately be known if anything were wrong with the mechanism inside.

"They're cheap, too," he said with pride. "They've got to be, considering that they never return."

Rumors that the Graf Zeppelin would not make the arctic flight were definitely set at rest by Prof. Samoilovitch, scientific director of the expedition.

"Support has been assured from several quarters and we are merely choosing the one that ties the fewest strings to us," he said. "Our aims are purely scientific and we want to devote as much time as possible to research."

American Library Assn. Names New President

New Haven, Conn., June 27.—(AP)—The election of Miss Josephine A. Rathbone, vice-director of Pratt Institute school of library science, Brooklyn, N. Y., as president of the American Library association was announced today at the closing session of the 53d annual meeting held this week at Yale university.

CANTWELL RETAINED TO FIGHT FERON AS OAK PARK MAGISTRATE

Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr. announced yesterday that he had been retained by a group of Oak Park taxpayers to fight the Circuit court decision allowing James M. Feron to resume the police magistracy in the village.

Judge H. W. Summers, a downstate judge sitting temporarily in court here, made the ruling Friday holding that former Magistrate Feron, who pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given probation for six months after a shortage had been discovered in his accounts, was still the possessor of the office.

Mr. Cantwell prosecuted Feron in the capacity of village attorney, from which post he resigned last month. He was retained yesterday by a group of business men headed by Former Village President Charles H. Crysler, who headed the administration when Feron was tried.

"I intend to go before Judge Summers Monday to ask leave to file an intervening petition," Cantwell said. "Feron is an admitted defaulter—a man who pleaded guilty to a felony—and he cannot hold office. The village board has passed an ordinance doing away with the post of magistrate."

ROB LOAN COMPANY OF $220.

Three armed men stole $220 last night after intimidating William Asch, manager, and Miss Anna Armstrong, cashier, in the offices of the Woodlawn Loan company, 6253 Woodlawn avenue.

STOUT WOMEN

Sale Continued all this Week by Popular Request

ADAPTO SHOES

Formerly to $14.50

$9.75

Here's quality and price! Adaptos will meet your every demand for style, wear and comfort.

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

All good-looking, high-quality shoes—from regular stock—thus assuring you complete comfort and relief from foot troubles.

Main Floor **Lane Bryant**

101 N. WABASH AVE., COR. WASHINGTON STREET

Platinum Jumps 65% in just a few weeks

Making LEBOLT DIAMOND VALUES greater than ever!

The increased cost of pure platinum makes the drastic LEBOLT reductions of greater significance. When the present limited supply of rings is exhausted, prices will have to advance to care for the added cost of manufacture. Buy now . . . a small deposit will hold any ring until wanted.

For example

$85 LEBOLT WEDDING RING
CHANNEL SET
20 SELECTED DIAMONDS
10% IRIDIUM PLATINUM

$50

Hand Carved Wedding Rings: White Gold, $5; Platinum, $8

LEBOLT'S
27 NORTH STATE ST.
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS
Phone ANDover 8500

HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

$10 Tomorrow
For Your Old Mattress
To Introduce the "Air King"
CROSS-VENTILATED MATTRESS

Doctors Endorse Cross-Ventilation! Now, for the first time it is Scientifically Applied in a Superior Innerspring Mattress.

Sleeping on the "Air King" Is Like Sleeping on a Fleecy Cloud!

We Know Your Old Mattress Isn't Worth $10 . . BUT

Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer, we make this unusual offer to introduce the "Air King." Don't let this opportunity pass! Limited time only! In a few days it may be too late! Get an "Air King" tomorrow!

Imported Damask!

Costly imported Belgian damask cover, in dainty orchid and green! 180 tiny coils in 33 pounds of layer felt, for buoyant sleep! Delivered in sanitary, sealed carton!

Cross Ventilation

What It Does!

If you open two windows at angles to each other the incoming fresh air sets up a free circulation. Apply this principle to a mattress, and you have the "Air King." This superfine mattress has 176 little windows (ventilators) through which fresh air passes in a continuous, cleansing stream. No wonder you awake keen and refreshed!

LOOKS LIKE A $50 MATTRESS!
BUILT LIKE A $45 MATTRESS!

Regularly Low Priced at............$35
Less Special Trade-In Allowance........$10

The Price You Pay $25

Cash, Charge, or Convenient Credit

Compare at Specialists in Home Furnishings

HARTMAN'S

At the Loop Store, Wabash and Adams, and Hartman Chicago Stores, Gary, Harvey, Joliet, Aurora, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Elgin, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, Rockford, Michigan City, Waukegan.

ALL HARTMAN COMMUNITY STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

• STEINWAY •

WEBER Duo-Art — KNABE Ampico

Never Before and Never Again At These Prices

The World's Most Famous Grand Pianos in One Big Scoop That Heretofore Was Considered Impossible. Wurlitzer, The World's Largest Music House, Now Brings to You—the STEINWAY with the DUO-ART—the WEBER with the DUO-ART—the KNABE with the AMPICO—and Other Well Known Makes at Prices Ranging from

$775 to $2200

positively BRAND NEW

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Also Famous Makes of Grand Pianos, Including Apartment Sizes, in Period or Colonial Designs at Prices Ranging from

$375 to $975

This Greatest of PIANO SALES Is Made Possible Through a Fortunate Purchase from a Most Prominent Dealer, Whose Name We Have Been Asked to Withhold. These Pianos have never been off the Dealer's floor. Your Opportunity Is Here.

TERMS AS LOW AS $15 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY

OPEN NIGHTS

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
329 South Wabash Avenue

SALE STARTS TOMORROW
EVERYTHING MUST GO
REBUILDING STARTS JULY 18

KERMANS

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
JUST NORTH OF RANDOLPH

SALE STARTS TOMORROW
EVERYTHING MUST GO
REBUILDING STARTS JULY 18

$500,000 STOCK

Coats, Dresses, Suits, Millinery and Accessories

MUST BE SACRIFICED

at as Little as ⅓ Their Former Prices

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW—NO CHARGES OR EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL

Rebuilding for Future Growth

MAKES THIS SALE NECESSARY

Everything Must Be Sold by July 18, Because on That Date We Close Our Store, to Re-open Some Time in August

Holabird and Root, architects, will take charge of rebuilding operations. We close completely July 18 for a 5-floor rebuilding program, to re-open again some time in August. In the meantime we have just three short weeks to dispose of our $500,000 stock! Just 3 short weeks into which to crowd 2½ months of normal selling. We are expanding and rebuilding because of our faith in Chicago and in the return of better times. Chicago has shown its appreciation; we're showing ours. We're investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future; and we're cutting hundreds of thousands of dollars from the prices on our stock of current style apparel. The loss is tremendous, but our premises must be absolutely empty of all stocks when the workmen start. There will probably never be another opportunity like this to secure Kermans apparel at such prices. Attend early!

DRESSES $10.25 Values to $45

Novelty woolen sports dresses, silk afternoon frocks in prints and plain colors, pastels, navy and black.

DRESSES $15.75 Values to $59.50

Summer suits of silk crepe and chiffon in prints and plain colors. Also frocks of satin, canton, shantung, in all shades.

SILK SUITS $19.50 Values to $69.50

Jacket suits in white and pastel colors—also chiffons and georgettes in prints and plain navy and black, for immediate wear.

DRESSES $24.75 Values to $75

Frocks for all occasions—sports, travel, afternoon. Prints and plain pastels, white and dark tones. Some silk suits included.

	Former Price	Sale Price
COAT—Blue transparent velvet with royal blue fox collar. Size 16	$225.00	$ 79.50
COAT—Black velvet with genuine white ermine collar, cuffs, border. Size 18	650.00	195.00
COAT—Grey wool crepe, Vionnet model. Double shawl grey fox collar. Size 20.	135.00	59.50
COAT—Grey imported fabric with large collar of genuine silver fox. Size 16	165.00	69.50
COAT—Black silk crepe Varah with black and white galyak cuff. Size 16	115.00	49.50
COAT—Imported silk and wool plaid sports model with unusual cape. Size 14	110.00	49.50
COAT—Tan Sunova Cloth with trimming of natural lynx. Stunning model. Size 18	225.00	98.50
COAT—Black Vio Crepe, Vionnet model. Large white fox cuffs. Size 16	145.00	79.50
COAT—Black Jewel Crepe with luxurious shawl collar of white ermine. Size 38	125.00	79.50
COAT—Skipper blue Vio Crepe with cuffs of genuine white ermine. Size 18.	195.00	79.50
SUIT—Grey and green imported tweed with green lapin trimming. Very unusual. Size 14	79.50	29.50
SUIT—Beige Chongella cloth with flattering fox shawl collar. Size 18	150.00	69.50
SUIT—3 piece, with black skirt, white satin blouse and white lapin jacquette. Size 16	165.00	69.50
SUIT—3 piece, black and white tweed with black caracul trimming. Size 16.	110.00	39.50
SUIT—Beige Chongella cloth with brown galyak trim. Brown skirt. Size 16	110.00	39.50
DRESS—Formal, of white taffeta. An import of unusual design. Size 14	65.00	49.50
DRESS—Formal, of peach marquisette. Hand made lace trim. Size 18	165.00	89.50
DRESS—Formal, of poppy pattern printed chiffon. Beautifully fashioned. Size 16	75.00	39.50
DRESS—Formal, of printed chiffon trimmed with black Chantilly lace. Size 16	79.50	35.00
DRESS—Formal, of beige chiffon with beige Alencon lace trim. Size 20	75.00	39.50
DRESS—Red lightweight wool jacket dress with black fur trim. Size 14	95.00	39.50
DRESS—Black and red plaid Rodier jacket dress. Very individual. Size 16.	115.00	49.50
DRESS—Blue ostrich wool sports or travel dress with suede belt. Size 16	79.50	35.00
DRESS—Blue imported chiffon wool with blue and white polka dot slip. Size 16	69.50	45.00
DRESS—Blue lightweight wool with white satin trim. Size 12	100.00	29.50
DRESS—Green lightweight wool coat with green printed lining and dress. Size 20	65.00	34.75
DRESS—Grey lightweight wool with detachable cape trimmed with fur. Size 18	59.50	35.00
DRESS—White Jersey long coat with Roman stripe crepe Elizabeth dress. Size 18	165.00	69.50
DRFSS—White Jersey coat and dress with Roman stripe scarf. Size 14	67.50	35.00

THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE THOUSANDS OF VALUES AWAITING YOUR CHOICE

	Former Price	Sale Price
DRESS—Black and white polka dot print with lace pleated cavalier cuff. Size 18	$ 95.00	$ 39.50
DRESS—Brown and white print top, plain brown skirt. Size 16	85.00	39.50
DRESS—Imported Grey Tweed sports or travel dress with detachable cape. Size 16	110.00	49.50
DRESS—Green striped silk wool with smart bolero for sports wear. Size 16	59.50	29.50
DRESS—Boucle dress—yellow skirt with blue printed top. Size 16	59.50	29.50
DRESS—3 piece Boucle in smart red with contrasting sweater. Size 18	59.50	39.50
DRESS—Long coat of light blue Canton with navy print dress. Size 20	65.00	24.00
DRESS—3 piece Boucle with printed chiffon shirred blouse. Size 16	69.50	49.50
DRESS—3 piece Navy Boucle for smart sports wear. Size 20	49.50	32.50
DRESS—Afternoon frock of red Canton crepe with piat trim. Size 16	135.00	57.50
DRESS—Nemser model of gold Martinique with white vestee. Size 20	120.00	69.50
DRESS—Beige Crepe Romaine with Alencon lace, for afternoon. Size 40	85.00	57.50
DRESS—Afternoon model of beige flat crepe, surplice style. Size 16	69.50	39.50
DRESS—Honeydew flat crepe afternoon frock with lace vestee. Size 38	110.00	49.50
DRESS—Nemser model of rust Martinique with batiste jabot and cuffs. Size 18	115.00	39.50
DRESS—Nemser model of green Lido crepe with Alencon yoke and sleeves. Size 16	135.00	79.50
DRESS—Black crepe Orion dinner dress with beaded sleeve and yoke. Size 38	135.00	59.50
DRESS—Nemser model of gold Lido crepe with beaded yoke. Size 18	165.00	92.50
DRESS—Nemser model of wood violet Lido crepe, Alencon lace trim. Size 16.	125.00	69.50
DRESS—Red crepe romaine dinner dress with chiffon beaded sleeve. Size 16	125.00	49.50
DRESS—Grey flat crepe two-piece dress with printed crepe sash. Size 18	79.50	39.50

	Former Price	Sale Price
DRESS—Formal of black net and lace with bugle bead trim. Cocktail jacket. Size 12	$110.00	$ 39.50
DRESS—Navy Morocco crepe with chenille openwork trim. Very chic. Size 38	89.50	47.50
DRESS—Navy Canton, bolero style, with lace collar and cuffs. Size 38	69.50	39.50
DRESS—Navy triple georgette with batiste yoke and ¾ jacket. Size 18	69.50	49.50
DRESS—Navy corded silk 3-piece suit with white blouse, printed scarf. Size 16	65.00	29.50
DRESS—Blue flat crepe afternoon frock with scalloped capelets. Size 16	69.50	42.50
DRESS—Black Canton crepe bolero dress with printed crepe trim. Size 16.	65.00	29.50
DRESS—Black velvet jacket dress with flesh beaded yoke. White galyak trim. Size 14	175.00	79.50
DRESS—Green and gold metal cloth formal and jacket with brown flying squirrel trim. Size 18	350.00	175.00
DRESS—Printed metal cloth formal with jacket. Kolinsky trim. Size 18	395.00	145.00
DRESS—Gold lame formal dress and jacket with bleached fox shawl collar. Size 18	750.00	275.00
DRESS—Black Canton crepe with black galyak cowl collar. Size 18	100.00	49.50
DRESS—Black flat crepe with white tucked collar and cuffs. Size 38	65.00	39.50
DRESS—Black Canton dinner dress with black Chantilly lace. Size 20	79.50	49.50
DRESS—Nemser model of black Canton with white beaded collar. Size 18.	115.00	49.50
DRESS—White and black Canton crepe with white embroidered jacket. Size 16.	55.00	19.75
DRESS—Grey and rose printed chiffon jacket dress, fur trimmed. Size 16	110.00	62.50
DRESS—Pink marquisette formal with black lace trimming. Separate jacket. Size 20	179.50	98.50
DRESS—Flesh chiffon formal with brown lace trim. Size 18	59.50	29.50
DRESS—White formal, fashioned of all-over embroidered net. Size 18	69.50	39.50
DRESS—White formal of all-over lace, with bertha collar. Size 18	69.50	37.50
DRESS—Maize and green printed chiffon formal with jacket trimmed with fur. Size 18	110.00	67.50
DRESS—White Canton with smart trimming of white fringe. Size 18	115.00	39.50
DRESS—Formal of black Canton with black lace jacket. Very unusual. Size 16.	125.00	49.50
DRESS—Dinner frock of black chiffon with beige Alencon lace yoke and sleeves. Size 40	115.00	69.50
DRESS—Black chiffon afternoon or dinner frock, Alencon lace trim. Size 20.	89.50	47.50
DRESS—Tearose Crepe Romaine with fur trimmed jacket. Size 16	89.50	49.50
DRESS—White chiffon formal, beautifully beaded. Red velvet girdle. Size 16.	195.00	59.50
DRESS—White chiffon beaded formal, exquisitely fashioned. Size 20	165.00	49.50
DRESS—White chiffon formal with clever bias pipings of satin. Size 16	85.00	39.50

Cloth Suits $19.25 Values to $98.50

Tweeds, coverts, basket weaves, wool crepes, superbly tailored. Tans, blues, greens, browns, greys, blacks.

COATS $19.25 Values to $75

Wool crepes, polos, tweeds, velvets, some fur trimmed, for sports, dress, formal wear. All colors and black.

COATS $29.50 Values to $98.50

Tailored and luxuriously furred with galyak, lynx, squirrel, wolf, beaver. Greys, blues, reds, tans, greens, blacks.

HATS $3.95 $4.95 Values to $20

Panamas, fine straws, boucles, ribbon hats. Dark colors, pastels, white—in all head sizes.

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BROWN WARY OF AIR MAIL LINES ACROSS OCEAN

Wants to Wait Two Years at Least.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—With the completion of two successful airplane flights across the Atlantic and other attempts in prospect, the postoffice department is more than ever the focus of questions as to when trans-Atlantic air mail service may be looked for.

WALTER E. BROWN. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

In making reply to these inquiries the attitude of the department is substantially this: That it is interested, receptive, confident; but that the time has not yet come when it can be said that air mail service between the United States and Europe is anything more than a possibility.

A successful postal service must be dependable and regular; speed alone, the department points out, cannot make up for the lack of these two requisites. Also, a postal service must pay its way or show signs of eventually being able to do so.

Not for Two Years.

At the present stage of the art of flying, a trans-Atlantic service would not be dependable, regular, or able to pay its way.

Postmaster General Brown believes that it will be two years at least before a serious step toward the establishment of an air mail service between Europe and America will be taken. Discussing the problem today, he divided it into three general departments: Heavier than air service via Bermuda and the Azores; heavier than air service over the great circle route via Hudson Bay, Greenland, and Iceland, and lighter than air service, the development of which may depend largely upon the success attained with the new navy dirigible now building at Akron.

"There is no airplane today," said Postmaster General Brown, "which is able to make the 2,000 mile flight from Bermuda to the Azores with a pay load of more than 400 pounds. That means that to cover the cost, the postage rate would have to be higher than any present demand for such a service would be willing to pay.

No Money for Experiments.

"With a mounting federal budget and large treasury deficiency now is not the time when the government can spend further millions for a transoceanic service that admittedly can not pay its way for a long time."

"The great advantage of the northern route, said the postmaster general, is that the longest water jump is some 500 miles, thereby permitting a bigger pay load to be carried. There is also the element of national defense to be considered, he added, since this route might conceivably be an avenue of invasion by air, and it would be to this country's advantage to be familiar with it.

"But here, too, many difficulties enter in," Mr. Brown declared. "Bases would have to be established and maintained, and meteorological conditions are to date an unknown quantity.

"The Thompson Aeronautics corporation, which flies the Cleveland-Detroit-Chicago route, is sending experts to study the Hudson bay's route this summer, and we hope to gain more accurate information as a result."

Ma Kennedy to Wed

MINNIE (MA) KENNEDY. [Acme Photo.]

Portland, Ore., June 27.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Minnie A. [Ma] Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, announced tonight that she will be married in Longview, Wash., tomorrow to the Rev. J. E. Hudson, evangelist of New York. Although Mrs. Kennedy met Hudson many years ago, she said her love for him came into being upon a recent renewal of the acquaintance in southern California. The exact location of the ceremony and the exact time Mrs. Kennedy would not divulge, but she said it would be "in God's great outdoors."

POSTAL WORKERS BEGIN 44 HOUR WEEK ON JULY 1

The 44 hour week for postal employés, adopted by the last congress, officially begins on Wednesday, July 1, but little change will be necessary in the Chicago system, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder said yesterday.

"We have been putting the new regulation into operation gradually," said the postmaster, "so that by Wednesday all the Chicago postal employés, between 13,000 and 14,000, will be working on a 44 hour basis without any appreciable disturbance of the service."

Mr. Lueder explained that most of the employés would take the half holiday on Saturday afternoon, when the delivery and collection of mail is least urgent, but declared that enough carriers would be on hand then to handle the mail that cannot wait.

CHICAGO NAVY DISTRICT WINS RADIO TROPHY

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—Award of a trophy for excellence in communications to the ninth naval district, with headquarters at Chicago, was announced today at the navy department.

The trophy, a silver loving cup, was placed in competition this year for the first time among the 26 naval reserve radio control stations located in various districts in the United States, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

The scores of the leading four districts were: Chicago district, 92.50; New York, 91.90; Philadelphia, 91.75; Key West, 91.65.

KENTUCKY COURT DENIES DIVORCE TO H. C. McNAMER

Refuses to Recognize Plea Illegal in Illinois.

Harry C. McNamer, general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company of Chicago, yesterday was denied a divorce from Mrs. Agnes McNamer, 1315 Oak avenue, Evanston, by the Circuit court of Jefferson county at Louisville. The court ruled McNamer could not obtain a decree since the ground on which he was suing was not recognized in Illinois.

McNamer charged constant nagging and fussing by his wife forced him to leave her. This ground is recognized in Kentucky, but not in Illinois. In its opinion the court held when acts done in a foreign state were offered as cause of divorce the law of the foreign state must be observed, as well as that of Kentucky.

Ordered to Pay Alimony.

McNamer was ordered to pay $3,000 in alimony arrears and to pay $200 a month for the support of his wife and two children, Henry Carlton McNamer, 17 years old, and Ann, 15 years old.

A similar order was entered by the Superior court here when Mrs. McNamer won a suit for separate maintenance. Mrs. McNamer was represented by the law firm of Socrates & Davis.

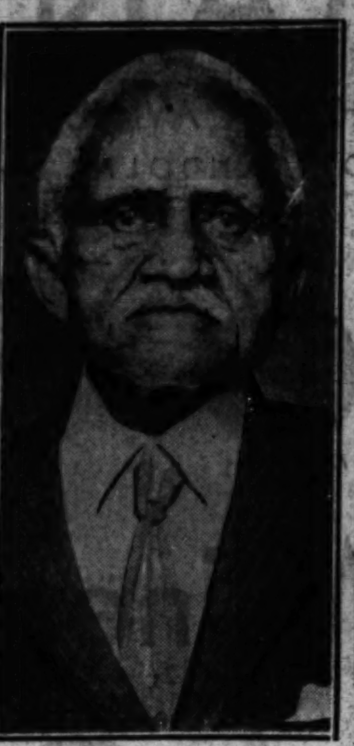
The McNamers were married June 29, 1909, at La Crosse, Wis., and separated in December, 1928. Mrs. McNamer won separate maintenance in November, 1930. While the suit was pending McNamer was ordered to pay her $200 a month. The order was reaffirmed when she won the action.

Transferred to Louisville.

Mrs. McNamer charged her husband wrote her while he was in Florida in 1928 that he was not returning to live with her. On his arrival in Chicago he set up a separate establishment. He was transferred to Louisville late last year and brought his action for divorce a month ago.

In contesting the divorce Mrs. McNamer declared her husband received a salary in excess of $12,000 a year. He is widely known as an insurance expert and lectures regularly at several universities.

Eddie Retires



EDDIE SAVOY. [Wide World Photo.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—A personal chapter of American diplomacy, 62 years in the writing, has ended. "Eddie" Savoy yesterday handed Secretary Stimson his hat for the last time.

Presidents, potentates, and diplomats have been ushered into the secretary of state's office by the 76 year old Negro messenger since Grant's administration. "Eddie" entered the state department as a page boy to Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, in 1869, and since then has been doorman and personal attendant to every secretary.

Upon reaching retirement age, his term was extended. An act of congress to permit "Eddie" to remain at his post failed of passage at the last session and he will retire from government service in August, while Secretary Stimson is still in Europe.

Bandits Terrorize Ten; Seize $900 and Ice Cream

Five robbers armed with sawed-off shotguns and pistols held up the offices of the Columbia Ice Cream company at 1025 South Kedzie avenue yesterday, terrorizing ten employés and escaping with $900. On their way out the bandits halted long enough to gather up several bricks of ice cream.

GIRL, 16, ACCUSES HER FATHER AND WOMAN FRIEND

Phyllis Nason, 16 years old, 5620 Winthrop avenue, yesterday filed an affidavit in the Superior court supporting her mother in a divorce action on charges of adultery against Edgar F. Nason, vice president of the Illinois Paper Company and the Phillips Lithographing company of Milwaukee. The affidavit makes charges of pajama parties of Nason and a Mrs. Frances Seefeld.

The Nasons were married on March 8, 1909, and separated on Jan. 7 of this year. The wife, Mrs. Pearl Nason, brought her divorce suit through the law firm of Cook & Albert two weeks ago. Her bill named Mrs. Seefeld. On the separation of her parents the daughter went to live in Milwaukee with her father and Mrs. Seefeld. She returned to her mother April 16.

In the affidavit the daughter says she lived with her father and Mrs. Seefeld at 655 Pasadena boulevard, Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee. During the time she lived with them, Phyllis avers, "Mrs. Seefeld frequently sat on Mr. Nason's lap."

Many times the daughter returned to the home at night to find the house darkened and found her father and Mrs. Seefeld alone in the house and in pajamas, the affidavit alleges.

UNCLE SAM WASTES A BILLION A YEAR, BUSINESS CHARGES

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—Public expenditures throughout the United States could be pared one billion dollars during the next year without impairing necessary governmental services, the United States Chamber of Commerce asserted today.

"The marked increase in federal expenditures has become a question of real and growing concern," it was stated. "Total ordinary expenditures of the federal government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, were $3,945,000,000. The expenditures for the current fiscal year are now estimated at about $4,485,000,000.

"The exactions of the federal government upon the revenues of individuals and of business firms are already too great. To say that these taxes are too high is only another way of saying the government is spending too much. Any increase in the rates of federal taxes in the coming year will be stoutly resisted. The possibility of securing modifications of the capital gains tax and of improvements in the tax structure will be examined."

OPEN FREEPORT RUM QUIZ AFTER 61 ARE INDICTED

Assistant United States Attorney Daniel Anderson yesterday began a federal grand jury investigation of booze conditions in the vicinity of Freeport as the aftermath of the indictment of 61 members of the Capone alcohol syndicate on Friday.

It was reported that a considerable part of the alcohol produced by the Aurora gang, headed by Mike Meyers, found its way to Freeport, and bootleggers in that vicinity are expected to be named in separate indictments, the evidence not having been sufficient to link them with the alcohol conspiracy.

The prosecutor was accompanied by the special prohibition agents who handled the conspiracy investigation. More than a dozen bootleggers are expected to be indicted in the Freeport vicinity. Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of Chicago is in charge of the grand jury at Freeport.

Dies While Preparing to Attend Wife's Funeral

Sharples, W. Va., June 27.—(AP)—William M. Wiley, 69, coal company official and regional vice president of the National Chamber of Commerce, died at his home yesterday while preparing to attend the funeral of his wife, who died Wednesday.

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OKLAHO[MA] ... KILLED ... FREED

Companion ... Murder...

Ardmore, Okla., ... liam Guess, forme[r] ... acquitted by a ... today in connecti[on] ... of Emilio Cortes ... kinsman of Presid[ent] ... Mexico.

Guess, who rema[ined] ... the killing of Man[uel] ... companion of Rubi[o] ... slaying, last June 7 ... the jurors.

Other Char[ges]

County Attorney ... said the Gomez ch[arge] ... a murder charge ag[ainst] ... Guess' fellow form[er] ... stand temporarily ... with other prosecu[tions]

Earlier in the d[ay] ... requested and hea[rd] ... court the direct te[stimony] ... Perry, state witne[ss] ... Cortes Rubio, surv[ivor] ... Emilio and Manuel ... slain here the nigh[t] ... they stopped their ... residential street.

M. C. Gonzales, ... Mexican consul-gen[eral] ... tonio, Tex., in his ... contended Guess "p... the gun which th[e] ... sheriff said the you[th] ...

Perry, a railroad ... he saw Guess take ... pocket of Emilio ... dead at the wheel o[f] ... said Emilio was dra[wing] ... when he shot him ... retrieved it from the ...

Crosby Ask[s] ...

Gonzales, waiting ... dict to the foreign ... City, asserted he felt ... tions reflected the "... jury.

The jury took the ... night, instructed to ... for first degree mur[der] ... manslaughter or acqu[ittal]

Cecil Crosby, peace ... ion of Guess on the ... sisted today he be g[iven] ...

Mexico Ind[ignant]

MEXICO CITY, ... News of the acquit[tal] ... Okla., today of form[er] ... iff William E. Gues[s] ... killed Emilio Cortes ... the Mexican preside[nt] ... Garcia Gomez on J[une] ... ceived here tonight ... There was considera[ble] ... which the verdict wa[s] ... "demonstration of ... tice."

PLUMBERS ... TODAY; M... RACKETE[ERS]

A new list of officer[s] ... out of racketeers and ... ted by the Chicag[o] ... Plumbers' union, an ... 3,500 workmen, who ... their first election in ... on the dominance of ... gs.

Today's election wil[l] ... secret ballot system a... under the jurisdiction ... terton, general organ[izer] ... Donald, international ... United Association of ... Steamfitters of the Un[ited States and] ... Canada.

The leading candidat[e] ... is William Hanrahan, ... known as a friend of ... His campaign is in the ... Killeen, a leader in the ... and a member of ... for Guard. Leaders in the ... ness agent are Willia[m] ... former business agent ... of the Chicago Buildin[g] ... cil, and Stephen A. Bal[l] ... of the office and ... delegate to the buildin[g] ... cil.

Haldeman-Julius ... Will Run for U...

Girard, Kas., June ... Haldeman-Julius, Girar[d] ... publisher, has announce[d] ... a candidate for the ... senate next year.

FIR[E] WOR[KS]
Prices Greatly ...
THEARLE-DU[FFIELD] ...
Famous FIREW[ORKS]
Nicely Packed S...
CAN SHIP ANY...
OUTSIDE CHI...
$10 and ...
Order Now ...
JULY 4...
SEE SAMPLES ...
Room 1006 ...
624 So. Michiga[n] ...
Or Factory ...
Near 113th St.-India[na] ...
Ave., on Wolf L...
Or Write for Cata...
Phone Harrison 3...
ONLY A FEW ...
DAYS—HURR[Y]

Phone State 0040-0...
NEW BOO[K] ...
JOSHUA R. H. P[OTTS] ...
Patent and Trade-Mark ...

STORE HOURS DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Special Offer
for Graduates or Any Member of the Family
Good Until July 30th
SIX MONOTONES
(Mounted in 6x9 Folders)
And 1 Large Hand Colored 8x10 Portrait—
All for
1.95
This Coupon Entitles Bearer to a $2 Reduction Per Dozen on All Photographs Finished on Silk
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SENSATIONAL
RADIO SALE
ON AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF 150 SETS
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TRIPLE SCREEN GRID

$35
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
$5.00 DOWN
BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
No other radio in the world enjoys the prestige and reputation of a Radiola—and deservedly so. A tremendous saving on this famed set is phenomenal and is likely not to be repeated. Hear and see it at Wurlitzer's. Do not delay.
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OPEN TILL TEN

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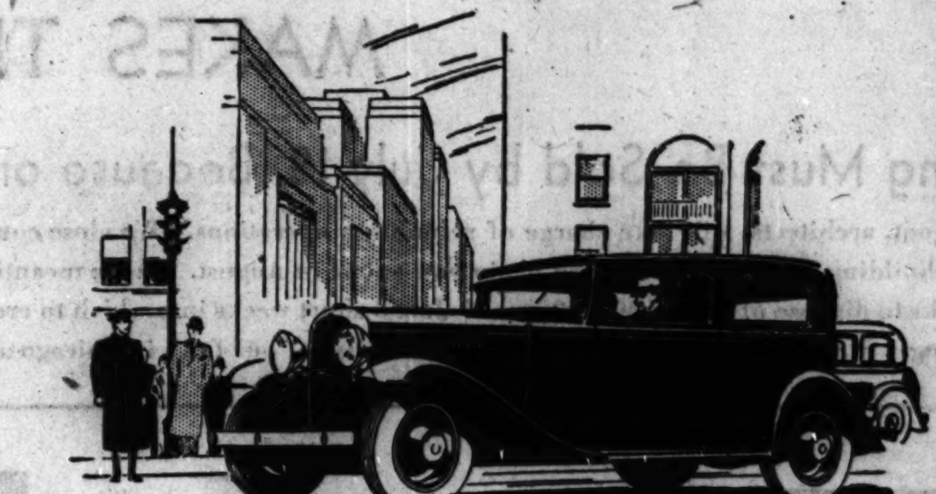
YOU CAN OWN A CAR
WITH *the* SYNCRO-MESH
TRANSMISSION
· *For only* $845 ·



You can now own a new Oldsmobile, equipped with the famous Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission, for only $845, f. o. b. Lansing.

This transmission, a patented feature available heretofore only in higher priced cars, offers advantages which are as unusual as they are desirable. It enables you to shift quickly and silently through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second—without reducing car speed. It gives greater flexibility and more positive control in traffic. It also strengthens the factor of safety when driving on steep grades. For the car is in gear and under control at all times—ready for an instant shift from high into second, to give you the extra protection of braking power from the engine.

In addition, Oldsmobile has added to this transmission, a new Quiet Second Gear—assuring smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

Until you are familiar, from personal experience, with these important advantages of the Syncro-Mesh transmission, you can't appreciate how much this fine-car feature really adds to driving enjoyment.

A drive, however, will quickly reveal these advantages. And it will reveal other reasons, equally important, why the new Oldsmobile is not only a great car to drive but also a great car to own.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE
$845
ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G.M.A.C. FINANCING . . . WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU.

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MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS, 6415-17 S. Western Ave., Grovehill 1010

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OLSEN-GRIMSELL MOTOR SALES, 2505 Milwaukee Ave., Capitol 3131
BODINET MOTOR SALES, 4306 Elston Ave., Keystone 3257
JOHNSON-DE FACCI MOTORS, INC., 4149 Milwaukee Ave., Pensacola 3270
LINDY AUTO SALES, INC., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
A. D. SCHULLER MOTOR SALES, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 6600

SUBURBAN
MAIN GARAGE, Main and Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Glen Ellyn 1265
COOLEY BROS., INC., 141 W Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 481
DORMURALT MOTOR SALES, INC., 110 Madison St., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 4600
BUSSE MOTOR SALES, 30 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill., Mt. Prospect 1087
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES, 5934-36 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 7732
LAKE SHORE MOTOR SALES, 1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., University 4100-01
SOUTHTOWN MOTOR SALES, 194 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill., Harvey 464
RENN MOTOR SALES, 4128 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
A. G. MOTOR SALES, 1906 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill., Chicago Heights 1497
W. J. LADENDORF, 1626 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 747
WARD AUTO SALES, 12413 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 1291

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OKLAHOMAN WHO KILLED RUBIO IS FREED IN COURT

Companion Asks Trial on Murder Charge.

Ardmore, Okla., June 27.—(AP)—William Guess, former peace officer, was acquitted by a District court jury today in connection with the killing of Emilio Cortes Rubio, student and kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

Guess, who remains under bond for the killing of Manuel Garcia Gomez, companion of Rubio, the night of the slaying, last June 7, shook hands with the jurors.

Other Charges Stand.

County Attorney Marvin Shilling said the Gomez charge and likewise a murder charge against Cecil Crosby, Guess' fellow former deputy, would stand temporarily. He was to confer with other prosecutors.

Earlier in the day the jurors had requested and heard read in open court the direct testimony of E. L. Perry, state witness, and Salvador Cortes Rubio, surviving comrade of Emilio and Manuel Gomez, who were slain here the night of June 7 when they stopped their automobile on a residential street.

M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican consul-general at San Antonio, Tex., in his closing argument contended Guess "planted" on Gomez the gun which the former deputy sheriff said the youth pointed at him.

Perry, a railroad employe, testified he saw Guess take a gun from the pocket of Emilio as the youth lay dead at the wheel of his car. Guess said Emilio was drawing the weapon when he shot him and that he later retrieved it from the boy's sweater.

Crosby Asks Trial.

Gonzales, waiting to relay the verdict to the foreign office at Mexico City, asserted he felt the long deliberations reflected the "fairness" of the jury.

The jury took the case early last night, instructed to return a verdict for first degree murder, first degree manslaughter or acquittal.

Cecil Crosby, peace officer companion of Guess on the tragic night, insisted today he be granted a trial.

Mexico Indignant.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—(AP)—News of the acquittal at Ardmore, Okla., today of former Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess, who shot and killed Emilio Cortes Rubio, nephew of the Mexican president, and Manuel Garcia Gomez on June 8, was received here tonight with indignation. There was considerable comment in which the verdict was described as a "demonstration of American injustice."

PLUMBERS ELECT TODAY; MAY END RACKETEER RULE

A new list of officers and a clearing out of racketeers and gunmen is promised by the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' union, an organization of 1,300 workmen, who today will hold their first election in ten years without the dominance of bravos and sluggers.

Today's election will be under the secret ballot system and will be held under the jurisdiction of George Masterton, general organizer, and John Coefield, international president of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada.

The leading candidate for president is William Hanrahan, a past president, known as a skilled workman. His campaign is in the hands of Louis Kileen, a leader in the reform movement and a member of the executive board. Leaders in the race for business agent are William A. Curran, former business agent and president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and Stephen A. Bailey, the present holder of the office and the youngest delegate to the building trades council.

Haldeman-Julius, Publisher, Will Run for U. S. Senate

Girard, Kas., June 27.—(AP)—E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kas., book publisher, has announced he will be a candidate for the United States senate next year.

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Famous FIREWORKS
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Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyer

Weds Banker's Son

Mrs. Josephine Young Case.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Van Hornesville, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Josephine Young, only daughter of Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, was married today to Everett Needham Case, son of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The ceremony took place in the little Universalist church in which many generations of Youngs have worshiped, with Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes, president of St. Lawrence university, reading the marriage service. Attendance at the service was limited to intimate friends of the two families.

A reception at Mr. Young's country home here followed the ceremony.

POPE REVAMPS TRAINING FOR STUDENT PRIESTS

VATICAN CITY, June 27.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. today promulgated a constitution to bring about uniformity and improvement in Catholic universities throughout the world which grant ecclesiastical degrees. The constitution, which is the first of this nature, lays down heavier entrance requirements and also raises the standards for theological degrees. The pope was aided in reaching his conclusions by reports from many American Catholic educators.

SPAIN TO STAKE ITS FUTURE AT ELECTION TODAY

See Great Victory for Friends of Republic.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, June 27.—Spain went to the polls to throw out the weight of an ancient dynasty, and to the polls she goes again tomorrow to determine what use is to be put to that easy victory—how far she is to renew her decrepit body.

Out of 1,015 candidates, her male citizenry of 25 years and over will chose 476 to sit in the constituent assembly and define the legal structure of the republic that thus far has been a will without a body.

How much more they will do will depend upon the way the balloting goes.

No Chance for Alfonso.

In the last election it was the question of a republic or a monarchy. In this it is an issue between the republicans. Alfonso does not get a second chance, as there are only sixteen open monarchist candidates, of whom only six have a chance, and the communists on the other extremity with about sixty candidates may elect two, if they are lucky.

The struggle is between the moderate element, which would like to tidy up the wreckage left when the medieval dynasty crashed and gradually bring Spain abreast of other republics, and the radicals, who would make a clean sweep, establishing a lot of advance social legislation as a means, they say, of climbing out of the social upheaval.

Spain goes to the polls a free people. It is revelling in inexperience. Whether in Madrid or some pueblo in the provinces, every wind blows up clouds of election handbills and the walls of churches, convents, and homes are lurid with posters.

Wild Confusion Reigns.

The revolutionary idyll of last April is finished. There is wild confusion among the republican parties, but Spain knows she has her chance to save herself. The revolution has entered its second—constructive—phase.

There are many alarms. The Seville "revolt" fizzled, when Maj. Ramon Franco's allies, the officers of the army air force, were subdued by the threat that a column of infantry would march against them if they did not "surrender."

The plan of the ocean flyer, ousted as minister of air for his rabid utterances, was to proclaim a proletarian republic of Andalusia as a part of the Spanish federation. The aviators, with several dozen planes at their disposal, had been invited by the airport's garrison to help disarm the civil guards and occupy public buildings with the help of the syndicalist masses.

With this threat scotched, no political surprises are expected tomorrow.

BONFIRE OF FAULTY SCALES TO BE HELD TUESDAY MORNING

Ten truckloads of scales, weights, and other measures, which have been confiscated by City Sealer Grein in the ten weeks that he has held office, will be destroyed Tuesday morning in a huge bonfire on an improvised island at the foot of Roosevelt road. The scales and measures were taken from merchants by the sealer in the drive against dishonest weights and measures.

The bonfire will be preceded by a parade from the city hall to the site of the bonfire. According to Sealer Grein, he, Mayor Cermak, and County Commissioner Weber will lead the parade. In the parade will be the uniformed Charles H. Weber Juniors drum and bugle corps.

"The accumulation of confiscated weights and measures," said Grein, "has grown to such proportions that it is taxing the storage space set aside for that purpose. To make room for the faulty measures that are being confiscated daily it is necessary to destroy what we have gathered to date."

FIGHT TO HALT TICKET SALES BY TELEGRAPH FAILS

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—Examiner Peyser today reported to the interstate commerce commission that it was without jurisdiction over the theater service conducted last winter in New York City by the Postal Telegraph company.

Bad Girl, Inc., operating the play "Bad Girl" at the Hudson theater, complained to the commission that the Postal was violating interstate commerce law in providing a service for distributive theater tickets in cooperation with the League of New York Theaters. The company asked the commission to require discontinuance of the practice and order the Postal to pay it $10,000.

The examiner told the commission that the theater ticket activities of the telegraph company were local in character.

HONDURAS REBEL CHIEFTAIN, FOE OF U. S., KILLED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 27.—(AP)—Gen. Gregorio Ferrera, supreme chief of the revolutionary movement, was killed during a fight Friday night, it was reported here today.

Gen. Ferrera was known as an opponent of the United States. He was a full blooded Indian and was an expert at guerrilla warfare, having taken part in five revolutionary movements.

The revolution in Honduras became serious about a month ago when there was strong fighting at Tela and the American government decided it was necessary to send warships.

Women who wear Emeralds

She stands apart . . . serene . . . mysterious . . . subtle . . . quite different from the rest of the world . . . the woman who wears an Emerald. Cool green Emeralds make no appeal to the vulgar . . . have no charm for the merely rich. They belong to the fastidious few . . . here . . . on the Continent . . . in the Orient . . . the international mark of good taste. So it is a matter of more than ordinary importance to present a One Million dollar collection of fine Emeralds . . . at prices so much below jewelry store figures that any selection will prove a very sound investment. In all sizes . . . and all shapes . . . $100 to $100,000 each . . . every stone a bargain.

For rather obvious reasons the courtesy of an advance appointment by telephone is required

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31 NORTH STATE STREET - Telephone State 1890 - CHICAGO
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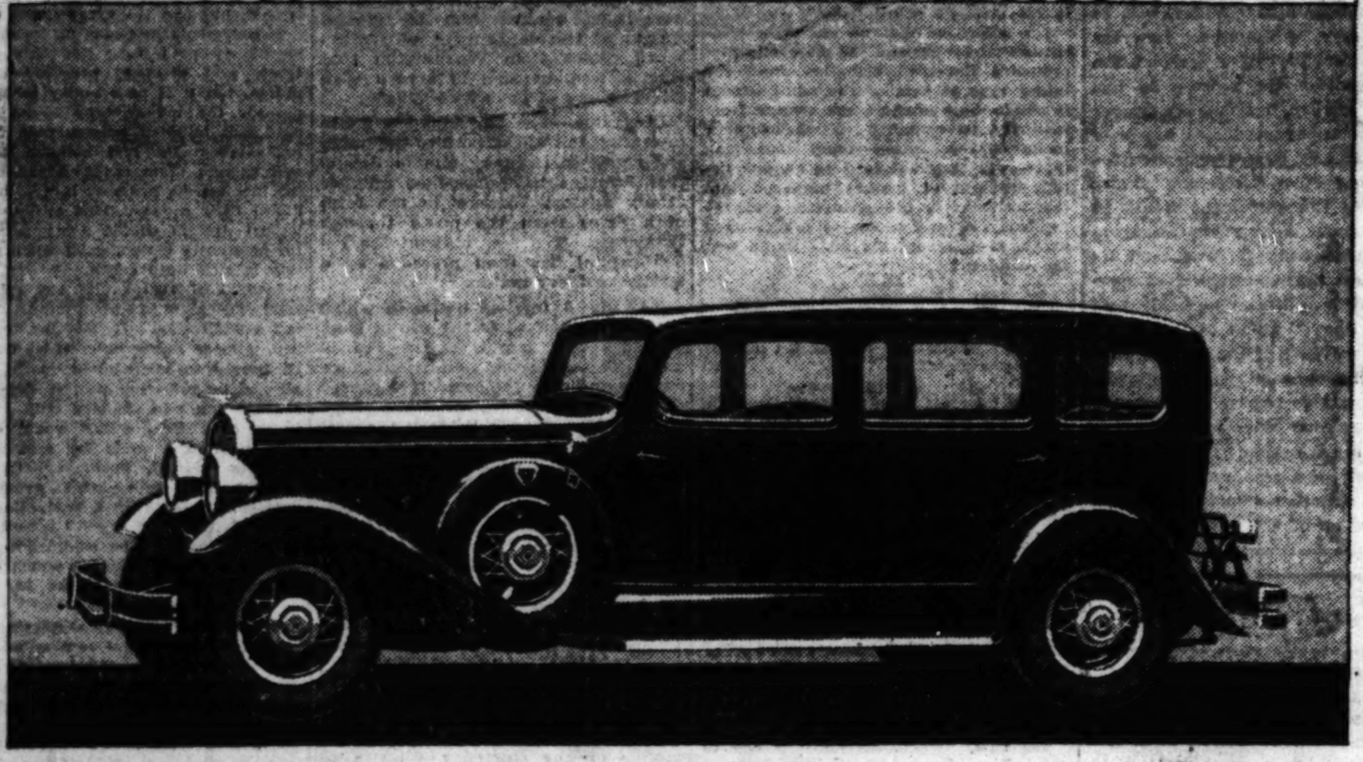
THE GREATER HUDSON EIGHT CLUB SEDAN • $1445



HUDSON Meets Every Requirement of True Luxury—Now It Provides *Selective Free Wheeling

Instinctively you group Hudson with those few cars that men acknowledge as truly fine. But do you compare its price with theirs? That contrast is the emphasis of Hudson value.

Take, for example, the way in which Hudson has progressed with every motor car improvement. Its eight-cylinder motor, built on the principle of the costliest cars, is acclaimed one of the finest power plants to be found in any automobile. Or consider the reliability of the chassis, the sturdiness of its bodies and the many devices that contribute to comfort, reliability and economy.

Look at its various body types. Their style and beauty are apparent. Close examination reveals the completeness and good taste of all appointments. The long wheelbase, the deep cushions and many important mechanical refinements assure Rare Riding Comfort.

Go farther, if you will. Include performance and reliability in your comparison. What other car combines such speed, acceleration and power with the economy that all, regardless of their means, welcome today?

Now we add *Selective Free Wheeling. With it is enjoyed a luxurious floating ride. You shift gears silently. You have quicker getaway. You free wheel in all forward speeds because of the Selective feature. In all other respects it is the same in principle and manufacture as is used in the costliest and most pretentious free wheeling cars.

Thus in every way Hudson fulfills every requirement of true luxury. And today's market cannot fail to emphasize Hudson's price advantage.

The Greater HUDSON 8 • $875 to $1450

All prices f. o. b. Detroit • Selective Free Wheeling $35 Additional
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BEVERLY MOTORS, INC., 9953-59 South Ashland Ave.
CALUMET MOTOR CO., INC., 10940 Michigan Ave.
HEYNE MOTOR SALES, 5104 South Ashland Ave.
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES, 7023 South Halsted St.

NORTH
BECKER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
BROADWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 5657 Broadway
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO., 1820 Ridge Ave., Evanston
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP., 4950 North Western Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE HUDSON-ESSEX, 2401 Logan Blvd. at Western Ave.
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR SALES, 4101 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST
CHICAGO-OAKLEY MOTOR SALES, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
CHLEBECEK MOTOR SALES, 5912 W. 22nd St.
CLARK MOTORS, 5901 West Division St.
CRANDALL MOTOR SALES, 811 West Madison St., Oak Park
HUDSON-ESSEX WEST SIDE CO., 4644-46 West Washington Blvd.
MICHNA MOTOR SALES, 3942-44 Ogden Ave.

SUBURBAN
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS — Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS — Hill Auto Sales, 12708 Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS — R. J. Knox, 1728 Halsted St.
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS — Staats Motor Sales
GARY, INDIANA — Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 460 Connecticut St.
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS — Harold Cross & Co., 409 Pennsylvania
HAMMOND, INDIANA — Agnew Motor Co., 5811 Hohman Ave.

SUBURBAN [Continued]
HARVEY, ILLINOIS — Bates Auto Sales, 194 E. 155th St.
INDIANA HARBOR, IND. — Galvin Motor Sales
LOMBARD, ILLINOIS — Lombard Auto Repair
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS — Fricke Motor Sales, 12-18 Main St.
RIVER GROVE, ILLINOIS — Davis Service Station
ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS — Round Lake Garage
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS — Grigsby Hudson Co., 304 Genesee St.
WINTHROP HARBOR, ILLINOIS — Fossland Service & Garage

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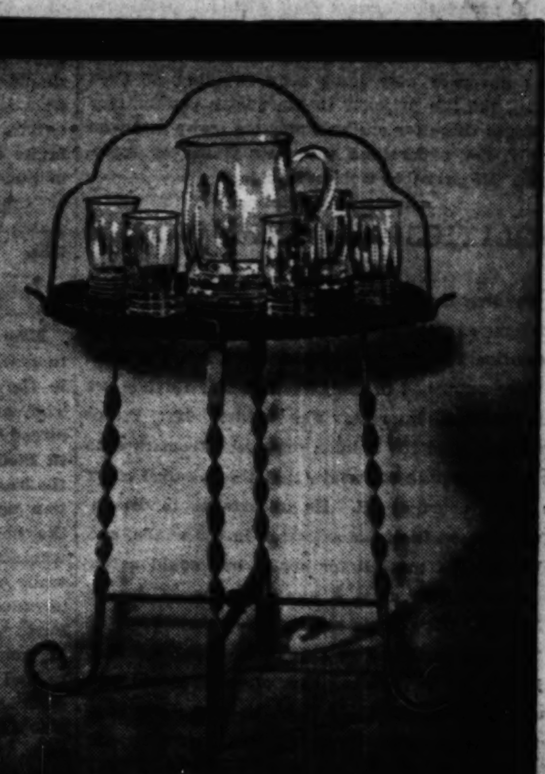


Serving Tray · · Stand Jug and Six Glasses **$3.95**

Decorated wood serving tray with braided fibre rim, folding metal stand in green and black; green jug and *safe-edge* glasses (will not chip) . . . Perfect for serving summer beverages on the porch or terrace. Ordinarily priced $7.50.

Popular Summer Lamps

Smoker Lamp: gold with green, red or black; removable tray, tilting parchment shade. **$4.95**

Pottery Lamp

A mellow glazed pottery base; parchment shade, applied decorations in gold . . . is 17 in. high.

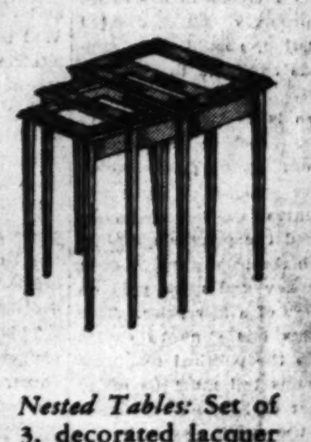
GREEN OR GOLD **$2.95**

YOUR CHOICE:

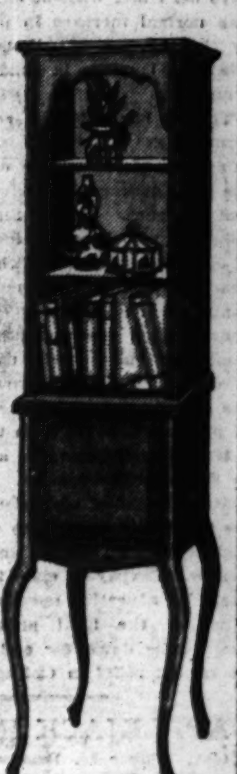
$12.85 $1 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

Guest Chair: upholstered in green damask; shaped arms; $16.50 val.

Occasional Table: an oblong shape; walnut veneer top; regularly $18.



Nested Tables: Set of 3, decorated lacquer in a choice of colors with glass tops. For the first time priced less than $18! . . . .



Pier Cabinet: of solid walnut, 3-shelf top, commode base; beautiful finish and workmanship . . . $18 value.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

WHY THE TAXPAYERS COMPLAIN.

The problem of taxes in Chicago divides sharply into two sections. Failure to recognize that fact has caused endless confusion in the public mind.

There is, in the first place, the question of who shall pay and on what basis: Shall the owners of real property bear the whole or nearly the whole burden, or shall it be distributed more widely among the population? That is a question which only the legislature can deal with, and the legislature which has just concluded its work did not deal with it. Whatever the need for relief may be, none can be expected until two years hence, unless the governor calls a special session.

Meanwhile the other aspect of the problem remains, and of the two it is far the more important. The reference is to the total amount of money spent by the local governments. As long as expenditures remain at or near their present levels, taxation in Chicago is going to be excessive, whether the money is collected in the form of real estate taxes, income taxes, a sales tax, or anything else.

In exposing the facts with relation to Chicago's governmental spending, Oscar Hewitt of THE TRIBUNE has performed a distinguished service to this community. Government by government, he has traced the increase in costs, and in doing so he has proved the need not merely for a retrenchment of a few thousand dollars here and there, but for a wholesale revision downward.

He has shown, for example, that in the years between 1912 and 1930 the population of Chicago has increased about 50 per cent while taxes for the city and schools have mounted more than 550 per cent. It cost less than $25,000,000 to operate the city and school governments in 1912; it will cost more than $161,000,000 for the same purposes in 1931.

Population is larger, costs of materials and labor have mounted, new government services have been created, but all these and all other relevant factors together cannot justify an increase in expenditures which is eleven times as great as the increase in population. As a matter of fact, any justified increase in the total tax bill might well have been met without any increase in tax rates. The normal increase in property values, created by the increase of population, should have supplied the increase in funds available to the governments.

That it has not done so is to be explained in terms of graft and politics. Much of the increase is accounted for by the outrageous prices which the local governments have paid for public works and supplies. United States District Attorney Johnson, who has examined the private accounts of contractors dealing with the local governments, has said that half the money and more paid on contracts has been in excess of a fair price. This charge upon the taxpayers has gone to enrich some men and to build up the political machines of others. To this enormous toll must be added the equally oppressive cost of keeping thousands of political henchmen on the public pay rolls.

Mr. Cermak has made a start at saving money in the city government. It is highly significant that the board of education has refused to authorize a citizens' committee to make a study of its budget with a view to discovering unnecessary expenses. Taxpayers should bear in mind that the board of education spends more money than any other of the local governments. Until school costs come down far and fast there is likely to be no tax relief in Chicago.

APPLEJACK IN MICHIGAN.

Gov. Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan has vetoed the act of the legislature which would have provided that cider not more than ten days from the mill is not intoxicating in law, whatever it might be in fact. The legislature, although tiger toothed in most matters of prohibition and addicted to life imprisonment for the possession of pints, had been persuaded to the more genial and liberal view of cider as Volstead's sweet restorer, the tired dry's reviver. A little patience will do wonders with cider, as with California's grape concentrate, and the legislature had decided that this was nature's business and not the law's. The Michigan apple has been observing the progress of the Pacific coast grape under the eighteenth amendment.

Michigan cider mills might be getting something from the farm board funds if the orchardists and cidermakers had the vision of the California grape growers, who have received a federal subsidy of about $20,000,000 to put a sound heady wine on the market. Applejack can wind a citizen up tighter than Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's cellar ripened Burgundy can wind him and he will stay wound longer. This admirable product of the apple is all many of the sturdy pioneers required for their more extended and durable potations. It is worthy of a Volstead benediction and a donation from the federal treasury.

Gov. Brucker has failed the orchardists in their spurt to catch up with California. Obviously national prohibition cannot help Michigan peddle intoxicating liquor to the country if the state will not allow the juice to get away from the mills. The governor may have been thinking of Fred Palm, the life prisoner in Marquette penitentiary who got there for one-half pint too many and who might not understand the state traffic in applejack. He probably wouldn't.

POLITICS AND THE WORLD COURT.

Pending the consideration of the Austro-German customs agreement by the Permanent Court of International Justice some remarks by a Canadian lawyer published in the Canadian Bar Review are not without interest. The writer, Mr. Pierre Crabites, is of the opinion expressed from time to time in TRIBUNE editorials, that the so-called court is not a court at all. He undertakes to demonstrate the truth of his assertion in 600 words, and adds that, if pressed for space, one could safely rest one's case upon a mere citation of Article XXXI. of the court's statutes.

The first sentence of this article provides that "judges of the nationality of each contesting party shall retain their right to sit in the case before the court." Says Mr. Crabites: "It will have been observed," in reading Article XXXI., "that the dominant note of this entire section is that 'each contesting party' has a right to have a representative on the bench before which it appears. Such a conception strikes at the very basis of judicial impartiality. It makes the world court a board of partisans and not a bench of judges."

A shrewd recognition of this fundamental characteristic of the so-called court, to which THE TRIBUNE has invited attention, is the two latest selections for the court by France and Great Britain, respectively. Neither was a jurisconsult of great repute, but both were men whose career has been diplomatic. This was noted by one of the representatives of one of the lesser members of the league, who protested the selections on precisely this ground.

Mr. Crabites goes on to say that "the guarantee to 'each contesting party' of a representative in the consultation room of the world court and the right accorded in certain instances to 'each contesting party' of 'choosing a judge' to sit on the bench were deliberately inserted into the statutes governing that body. It was done, writes Fachiri in his authoritative work on the Hague tribunal, because 'the principles applicable to national tribunals do not extend integrally to an international court. Some modifications are involved by the differences inherent in the nature of their respective functions.'"

"If this language," remarks Mr. Crabites, "means anything, it implies that an international court is an impossibility."

This is an aspect of the so-called court which American advocates are trying to shirk. But it cannot be shirked. Mr. Kellogg has taken to rather plaintive protest and in the Franco-Swiss zone case delivered a lecture on the necessity of avoiding the intrusion of political considerations in the proceedings of the court. "While the importance of the settlement by pacific means," said Judge Kellogg, "of all disputes between nations should in no way be minimized, it is of the greatest importance that the prestige and influence of the tribunal and the confidence which it should inspire among the nations as an impartial judicial body, wholly detached from political influence, should not be decreased or jeopardized, as would be the inevitable result of its assumption of jurisdiction over matters exclusively within the domain of the political power of the state."

This is the conception of the court which is assumed by advocates of our adherence in the United States, but it is incompatible with the facts and with the conditions which control the character of the court. The so-called court is not, in its constitution and in such procedure as Mr. Crabites calls attention to, "an impartial judicial body."

Furthermore, how are political considerations to be excluded from even such a case as the interpretation of the treaty alleged by the French to be violated by the Austro-German customs agreement? Every one knows that French objections are based on political considerations, not economic, and France deems them of first rate importance. Will the court interpret the treaty in this case as a strictly impartial judicial body if France and Germany and Austria have each their own representatives on the bench and also representatives of other countries politically allied or affiliated with them? It is not likely. But even if this were accomplished it would offer little assurance that in the main the adjudication of cases, of some cases in which an important right or interest of the United States were involved, political considerations could be excluded from the processes of decision.

This aspect of the question before the American congress and people, of adherence to the so-called court, is being slighted by all its advocates. But its frank and thorough consideration is essential to any wise determination.

VINDICTIVE TAXATION.

The President in his speech at Indianapolis suggested a reconsideration of "the whole national and local problem of the incidence of taxation." It is a duty of first importance. In every period of depression there is both complaint of taxation and demand for more. The notion is popular that the way to relieve the sufferings of the many is to take money from the few, and plausible devices for accomplishing this directly or indirectly are appearing as they always do in time of stress. Few if any of them show any consideration for the problem of "incidence"—that is: of who finally pays a tax. Few if any show any consideration of the fact that taxes have a way of spreading far beyond the class which is directly called upon to pay them. Few if any take any account of the fact that money taken from taxpayers to be spent by government upon public projects is subtracted from the private fund which is necessary to private enterprise, and to that extent limits its ability to recover, to employ, and to produce.

These are considerations which it is not in the interest of the people, of the unemployed, of the debtors, to ignore. The science of taxation is a difficult one, and what experience teaches more emphatically than anything else is that hasty and superficial schemes for transferring the property of one man to another are likely to injure both.

Especially at such a time as this it is advisable in the interest of all, the poor as well as the rich, the employed and the employer, the unemployed as well as the enterprises which must be relied upon to give employment, to avoid hasty generalization and shortsighted though plausible schemes of relief. The most mischievous of these are those which are in fact vindictive taxation—that is: schemes arising from an unintelligent envy of possession. Vindictive taxation in its most plausible guise aims at correcting what it conceives to be unjust inequality of fortune, but defeats itself in the long run. It may take large sums from one class, but to deliver its benefits to another usually fails. Its results are injurious to both. Justice is a large word and its application is not easy. It should be a test of any tax, but practical expediency is another and safer one. Taxation in the nation, states and local communities is full of faults and inequities and calls for many amendments. But all proposals for its correction should be subjected to fair and thorough consideration, which is more than ever needed at such a time as this.

FORGOTTEN GRAVES

Effort is being made to locate and appropriately to mark the graves of Americans who have died in the service of their country in foreign lands. They are widely scattered, these graves, and some already have been marked. American travelers in Sicily who visit the great quarry where ten thousand Athenians died on the ill-fated expedition against Syracuse will find these tablets to the memory of several American naval officers who died there in the early years of our republic while our men of war were cruising in the Mediterranean to protect our infant commerce from the Barbary pirates. Other American graves are to be found in more remote places, and the effort to find and mark them is a fitting act of patriotism. Not many of us will see them, but those who do will be better Americans for the experience. At any rate, it is a duty we owe to the servants of the republic and to ourselves. Especially in this day when patriotism is at a discount and Americans are not to expect much consideration from their government when in alien lands we welcome this survival or revival of patriotic sentiment. Once the American flag was familiar and respected on all the seas, and the men who carried it. We hope it will be again, and it will help to make it so if we honor the dead who bore it and were laid in its folds under strange skies in voyages and battles long ago.

LEGAL AID.

The tendency of banks and trust companies to make legal advice and assistance available to customers is resisted by the bar, and the Supreme court has fined a south side bank for this practice. Chapter 32 of the Illinois statutes, section 412-5, prohibits corporations from practicing law, soliciting claims or furnishing advice. Every corporation may employ lawyers in its own immediate affairs, "but no corporation shall be permitted to render any service which cannot lawfully be rendered by a person not admitted to practice nor to solicit directly or indirectly professional employment for a lawyer."

This statute prevents customers of banks and trust companies from getting advice and legal aid from lawyers employed and vouched for by the companies or from a corporation organized by lawyers to provide service. General practitioners are naturally in favor of this prohibition and bar associations defend it. Whether it is beneficial to laymen may be doubted. Lawyers say that the limited liability of a corporation would deprive the client of the redress he has against the individual lawyer, but under a proper statute he might be better secured. At any rate if bank or trust company were responsible for the competent handling of a customer's affairs by its lawyer employés this argument would be turned from an argument against to an argument in behalf of authorizing it to extend its service. Lawyers assert that the quality of service would be poor. It is quite as probable that under proper regulations it would be better on the average than a good deal of the service with which people of small means and little information now put up. Reputable banks, trust companies and other corporations are more likely to provide good legal service than many people will find if left to their own resources. We suspect the professional objection is not based on a disinterested consideration of the public interests.

Editorial of the Day

MODEL HOUSING THAT PAYS.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

After more than a year of operation the Rosenwald housing project in Chicago checks over its books and finds it has made money. Not a great deal; to be exact, 5.59 per cent on its common stock equity. But that is a great deal more than many real estate investments have yielded in this year of stress.

This enterprise is coming to be looked on as a model by those seeking to promote better housing. It has an "angel," Julius Rosenwald, merchant and philanthropist, whose famous fund underwrote the financing. It is aimed to provide Negroes who can pay more than the lowest rentals with housing accommodations which are worth the money. Its 421 apartments are 97.63 per cent occupied by tenants paying an average rental of $62.27 a month. It occupies a relatively expensive site, a block front on Michigan boulevard from 46th to 47th street.

Its backer did not anticipate making much on it. He was willing to risk a loss, as he appreciated the start was made at an unfavorable time. Since its construction building costs have declined at least 15 per cent in Chicago. Yet it returns a profit.

The record of this useful experiment should encourage those public spirited citizens in many other cities who see the urgent need of better housing. Negroes are now the chief urban victims of disgraceful urban housing. In Chicago, in Cleveland, and in dozens of other industrial cities they fill the decrepit shacks in "blighted" areas and frequently pay exorbitant rents.

If the Rosenwald experiment, started when building costs were high, can make this excellent showing, similar projects inaugurated now should do even better. And they would help the building industry to give business a push out of the valley of depression. This factor is emphasized by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund:

"We used to think of model housing as promoting the welfare of society. Now we are thinking of it as a means of restoring economic stability. If we could induce capital to flow into housing projects, for which the need is incalculable; . . . if housing can be shown to be safe and profitable, some of our economic difficulties might begin to fade."

Other cities may lack a Rosenwald. But they have much the same conditions which stirred the Chicago merchant to action. One hopes they may be inspired by the Chicago example.

TSK, TSK, DOROTHY!

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "sister don't tell the truth."

"Why, Dorothy, you mustn't say such things," reproved the mother.

"Well, last night I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again I'll call mamma.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call."—Pathfinder.

A COMING GENIUS.

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where did he get it?"

Mother—He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father.—Kasper, Stockholm.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

HEALTH WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FOODS FOR GROWTH.

THE reasons for growth are still unknown, but occasionally a fact bearing on the subject is discovered. The latest find of that sort is that certain foods are necessary for growth and that these can be synthesized. The food element found necessary is known as cystin.

This chemical is known as an amine and it is one of the bodies which enter into some of the combinations known as albumins or proteins. It is the particular amine in which sulphur is one of the ingredients. The protein foods, among others, are the meats, eggs, cheese and milk. In a rough sort of way those which produce sulphureted hydrogen as they decompose are those that contain cystin. Should the discovery be verified the people will want lists of foods rich in cystin, and such foods will be in demand for homes and institutions in which there are children under 17 years of age.

The discovery was based on experiments done with young white rats. The animals, generally of the same litters, were divided into two groups. The rats in one were fed a mixture of whole wheat flour, casein, milk powder, butter, lettuce and some salts that was just rich enough to maintain life and vigor. This was enriched with cod liver oil, cottonseed oil, yeast, cornstarch and cystin.

The rats fed on the base diet grew slowly and the hair retained the soft, downy texture of baby rats. Those fed on the mixtures supplying enough cystin grew faster and better, and their hair changed from that of baby rat to the coarser or larger shafts of adult rats.

The next step was to substitute cystin made in the laboratory for that developed in nature. This product was called cystinamine. The rats fed on this diet grew as well and had the same maturing changes in hair texture that were noted in the rats fed on cystin.

Should other experimenters confirm these conclusions it may be possible to increase the stature of children by giving diets containing an ample amount of sulphur rich foods. However, the diets seem to have an effect principally on the hair. Perhaps further experimentation may show a way of influencing the growth of hair and its texture by dieting. Perhaps here will be found an explanation of why some people become very hairy and others lose all of their hair. However, the principal effect noted was on the downy first hair of infancy and most individuals lose that in the struggle called "life."

The effect of diet on maturing outshone that on growth. If the cystin diet promotes the transformation from the infant type to that of the adult, would it not in time promote the change from maturity to senility? If the sulphur foods convert infant types into man types, will they not tend to change the full strength of mature manhood into the inelasticity, the wrinkles, and the feebleness of age, assuming middle aged people steadily eat the diets found best for children?

BOOKS ON BLOOD PRESSURE.

A. K. writes: Where can I procure data or tables in regard to normal blood pressures?

REPLY.

Some insurance companies give booklets that carry this information to their policy holders. Some give them without inquiry. There are small, easily understood books on blood pressure. They carry tables of normal pressures.

WASHBOARD SKIN.

C. B. writes: For some years I have been troubled with what I have heard described as "washboard skin." Any scratching or irritation causes the entire area to become violently red and swollen, while large white welts appear on the skin. Later these disappear. Shaving also makes my face appear red and splotched.

REPLY.

The term, "washboard skin," is new to me. Your description fits nettlerash or urticaria. This is not serious. You need no one to tell you it is annoying.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MEANING WHAT?

Chicago, June 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I was married in Crown Point and have not renewed my marriage in Illinois. 2. Is my marriage legal? 3. I was not a resident of Indiana, does that alter the marriage? L. B.

1. This wording does not make sense in its context.
2. You state no facts on which we could form an opinion.
3. It is not necessary for a person to be a resident in a state to contract a valid marriage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEMPORARY PAVING.

Chicago, June 16.—[Friend of the People.]—Berteau avenue was torn up last fall to install a sewer, and is now full of holes. In tearing up the street the parkways were ruined, and the landlords cannot replant them until the street is finished. Driving over the pavement, especially in wet weather, is terrible, and the appearance is anything but pleasing. When will the street be repaved? V. B.

The contract for constructing the Berteau avenue system of sewers provided for the replacing of a temporary macadam pavement over the back filled sewer trench, to allow time for settling and compacting the soil. This temporary pavement was constructed.

The contract also provides for the reconstruction, or restoration with a permanent pavement, of pavements destroyed by construction of the sewer. Preparations are now being made for constructing this permanent pavement on that portion of the sewer constructed last fall. It is expected that work will be started on this restoration in the near future.

A. G. SCHOFMAYER,
Engineer, Board of Local Improvements.

PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

Chicago, June 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there a state or city license required when one operates a dress shop in their home? 2. When house to house sales are made does the law require both a state and a city license? 3. If orders only are taken in house to house selling, and merchandise delivered at a future date, what license is required? P. F. M.

1. Not on the bare facts stated.
2. A city peddler's license would be necessary if you deliver at the time of taking the order.
3. None.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WE'RE WILLING TO DO ALMOST ANYTHING TO GET RID OF HIM, BUT——

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 28, 1915.

EL PASO, Tex.—Gen. Victoriano Huerta arrived in El Paso, not as the leader of the new Mexican revolution, as it is alleged, but as the prisoner of the United States government. Gen. Huerta was met at Newman, N. M., by federal officials accompanied by cavalrymen and taken to Fort Bliss. Later formal charges of inciting a revolution against a friendly country were filed against him by special agents of the department of justice. Word comes from Washington that Huerta was arrested in accord with direct orders of President Wilson.

LONDON.—The Russians are again retreating in Galicia, both to the north and south of Lemberg and in Poland the Germans have launched another attack against Warsaw in the form of a drive from the north through Prasnvsz. The new blow at the Polish capital has been preceded by a terrific artillery action.

PARIS.—A terrible battle in which both sides resorted to the use of hand grenades was fought by the French and Germans in the vicinity of Quenneviers and near the recently captured German position called "the labyrinth." The French hold all the first German line as well as those parts of the second line which they had previously conquered.

CHICAGO.—The Rt. Rev. William P. Toll, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Chicago of the Protestant Episcopal church, dropped dead at the Adams street and Wabash avenue station of the elevated railroad.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 28, 1901.

NEW YORK.—The Seventh National bank closed its doors because Controller of the Currency Charles G. Dawes had demanded satisfactory assurances, which the bank could not give, that its loan of $1,600,000 to Henry Marquand & Co., brokers, would be taken up by Saturday night and the cash be put in the bank. The individual deposits of the bank on April 24 were $5,238,038.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Yale won the varsity and freshman races and Harvard triumphed in the four oared event. The varsity race was on nearly even terms until the last mile. It was the hardest struggle on record.

CAPE TOWN.—Boer invaders under Malan and Smit, about 3,000 strong, attacked Richmond, which was defended by a detachment of the North Staffordshire militia under Capt. Hawkshaw and the town guard. The battle lasted twelve hours and the Boers retreated.

CHICAGO.—Miss Edith Catherine Colebrooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Baxter, and Henry Fellows Dickinson of Rockford were married at the home of the bride's parents, 1418 Forest avenue, by the Rev. Herbert A. Willette of the University of Chicago. The engagement was announced of Miss Alice Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Poole, 89 Lincoln Park boulevard, and Leverett Thompson.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 28, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—The President, accompanied by Secretary Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt, Postmaster General James, Attorney General MacVeagh, and Col. Rockwell, returned to Washington yesterday from Long Branch. The President will rejoin his family on Friday of this week.

NEW YORK.—Ex-Senator Conkling arrived in this city, and soon after called upon former Senator Platt at the office of the United States Express company. He then went to see Gen. Grant. At 6 p. m. Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt departed for Albany. It was understood that Vice President Arthur would also go to Albany last night.

CITY OF MEXICO.—Further particulars of the horrible accident on the Morelos railway have been received. A part of the train consisting of freight cars was loaded with alcohol. This set fire to the entire mass of wreckage and everything was consumed, with 192 privates and 13 officers known to have been killed. Fifty other persons were either fatally or seriously injured.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR AN INCOME TAX.

Chicago, June 18.—How much longer will lawmakers ignore the injustice of loading practically the entire cost of city maintenance upon a small fraction of our citizens simply because they have purchased real estate, while the great majority, many with far larger incomes than the average home owner, pay nothing? People with the same incomes, same number of dependents, receiving the same benefits from schools, parks, etc., should pay the same taxes.

Taxes should be based on incomes, not on money paid out. Not only is real estate and personal property taxation unjust, but it is poor policy to tax people for the money they spend buying land and building homes, thus furnishing employment and helping business, and exempt from taxation those whose incomes are as large or larger, but who hoard their money. This antiquated, illogical system drives away prosperity, for prosperity cannot exist when real estate is sick unto death.

Instead of real estate tax relief, we need real estate tax abolition and income tax substitution. If the taxation burden, almost unbearable when borne by so few, were distributed justly among all income receiving people, the present revenue could be doubled with hardship to no one. Real estate would recover, new buildings would be erected, new markets created, business activity renewed, and employment greatly increased, resulting in a revival of prosperity.

This plan could be modified by limiting the number of acres which one individual could own tax free. M. G. A.

INTEREST RATES COMPARED.

Chicago, June 18.—Here is a suggestion to the great public spirited citizens [the bankers] who are trying to make the general public believe that they are aiming to help the city by forcing the politicians to economize before the banks will purchase any more of the city's tax anticipation warrants.

Let the bankers reduce the rate of interest on tax warrants from six to three per cent, which would mean a saving to the taxpayer of over $2,000,000 per year on the city's corporate budget alone, not including the other municipalities.

New York City is asked to pay only 2½ per cent interest on borrowed money today.

And they want to put Al Capone in jail! W. J. H.

RESPECT FOR LAW.

Peoria, Ill., June 18.—When a hoodlum dictator who has violated our federal laws can impose his will upon a federal court and determine for himself the sentence he will accept under a plea of guilty just what is the reaction of public sentiment when the President of the United States urges respect of law? C. A. MESH.

HOMES FOR UNPAID TEACHERS.

Chicago, June 18.—Thousands of wealthy Chicagoans go away for the summer and their homes remain vacant during that period. May I suggest that these folks offer a room in their home to some deserving unpaid teacher for the time they are out of the city? M. FOLEY.

A PROHIBITION HORROR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.—One horror of prohibition you have neglected to stress is the ridiculous inconsistencies of distinguished editors of wet great papers, shown almost daily in your editorial columns.

For example, today in your editorial, "Al Capone, a Federal Product," you bitterly blame the federal government exclusively for all racketeering, corruption, and nonenforcement of law, and in another editorial on the same page, "The Police in Beer Raids," you bitterly denounce the Chicago police for trying to enforce the state and federal laws pertaining to the lawless liquor traffic of which Capone is the acknowledged chief.

It is his beer and his profits which your fiat would make sacred and immune from any attack by the law enforcing officers of Chicago and Illinois. ALFRED OWEN CROZIER.

CONSIDER THE TAXPAYER.

Chicago, June 18.—I heartily approve of Mayor Cermak's stand in not sponsoring a heavier burden for the taxpayer in the form of a bill to provide funds for the employés of the city of Chicago.

Having paid increases in taxes to the amount of over $400 since 1928, I am at a loss to know where any further increases could possibly come from, inasmuch as rents have been reduced and there is no substantial decrease in the operating expenses of a building. Owners of cars are leaving them on the street with the result that our garages are standing idle.

There is absolutely no reason why the taxpayer should assume further responsibility for the municipal employé. He did his share, as evidenced in the last two tax bills. It is now up to some other agency to hold the bag and be the goat, so I hope the mayor will stick to his promise to help the taxpayer. ONE OF THEM.

SCHOOL LOCKERS.

Chicago, June 19.—In September, 1929, students at the Nicholas Senn High school purchased their locker keys from the school for fifty cents, and at the close of the term in June, 1930, the keys were returned and they were refunded twenty cents. In September, 1930, the students repurchased these locker keys for 50 cents, and this June they are being redeemed for 10 cents. Returning of the locker key is compulsory. There are over 4,700 students at this school, and forty cents is retained on each locker key. This is over $1,880. I would like to know who gets this money, and what is done with it? GERTRUDE J. MICHEL.

OLD STUFF.

Chicago, June 18.—It was a bit startling to read in today's TRIBUNE that "Stefan Zweig has written another masterpiece, 'Amok,'" and further to note the prominence which was accorded the announcement by the editors of the paper. Zweig wrote "Der Amok Laufer" some years ago. It appeared in a volume of short stories and was published in German. While the review is a creditable one, the story is an old one and should have been so proclaimed. A. D. C.

THE PRUDENT REALTY HOLDER.

[Punch (Copyright).]

Careful Wife: "Before I plant this rose bush, George, will it increase our land tax?"

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS *and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 8:00 Chicago Daylight Saving Time over WLS-WENR*

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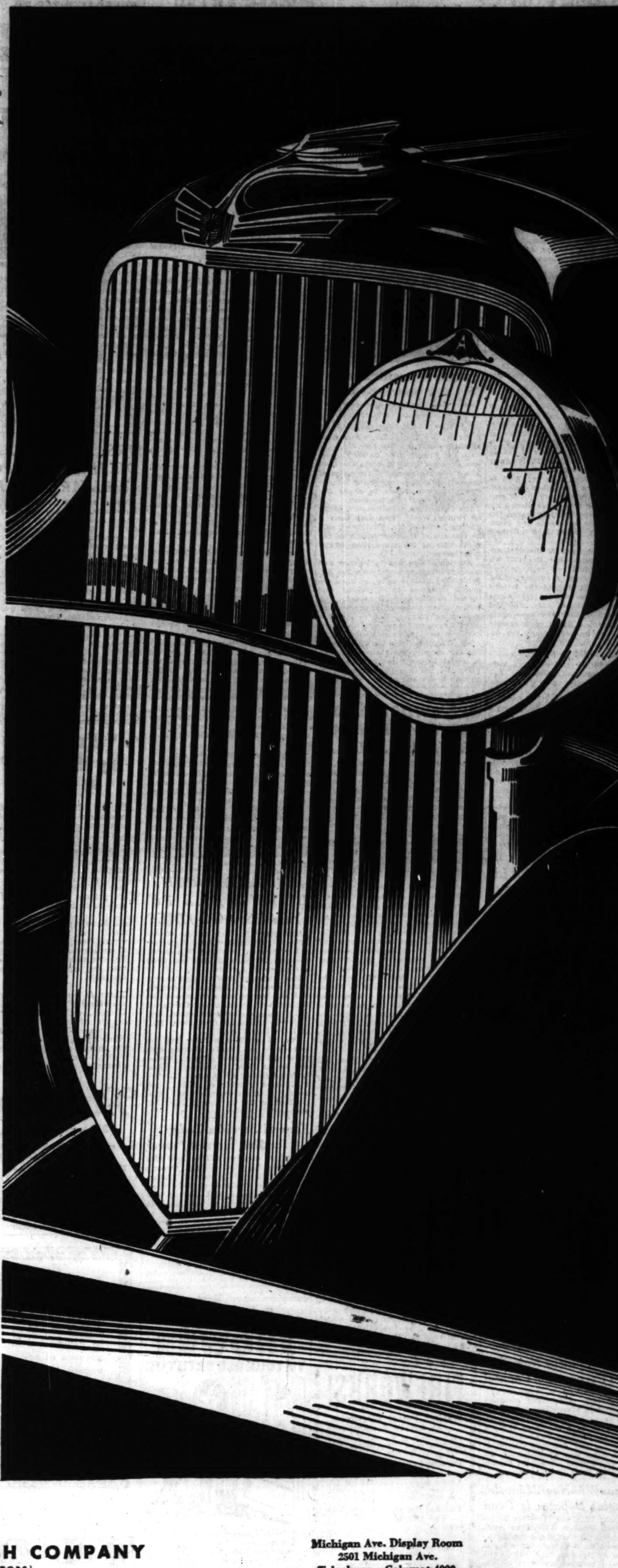

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[illegible] Side Auto Sales, Inc., [illegible] Shore Branch, 7155 Stony Island Ave.

[illegible] Branch, 1210 E. 63rd St.

S. J. [illegible] Co., [illegible] Brandon Av.

[illegible] Nash Company, [illegible] Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.

Robert Crist Co., 7625 So. Halsted St.

Emich Nash Company, 6647 So. Western Ave.

Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.

Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 So. Michigan Ave.

Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13357 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Lindtz Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Arthur Mahler, Matteson, Ill.

WEST

Balzekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.

Bridgeport Auto Sales 3222 S. Halsted St.

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.

Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd.

Oak Park Nash Co., 439-45 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Towle Nash Sales, Inc. 1000 S. 5th. Ave. Maywood, Ill.

Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.

Byron Motor Co., 716 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH

[illegible] Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway

Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway

Nash Schultz Co. 2954 Lawrence Ave.

Emich Motors Corp. 6501 No. Western Ave.

Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

Willits Nash, Inc., 129 N. St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2644-78 Milwaukee Ave.

Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.

Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.

Towle Nash Sales, Inc. 6713 Northwest Highway

Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

(3316)

BOAT FIRE STILL A MYSTERY; HUNT BODY OF SKIPPER

Three Who Saved Selves Fail to Appear.

The mystery surrounding the sinking of the motor cruiser Aloha a half mile off the Edgewater Beach hotel continued unsolved yesterday as coast guardsmen and divers searched the lake for the body of Capt. John Mattson, believed to have been trapped in the blazing yacht.

Meanwhile police were trying to learn the names of the three passengers—two women and a man—who jumped to safety as the flaming cruiser settled into the water, paddled toward shore in a rubber boat and disappeared. As none of the passengers came forward yesterday to reveal their identity, police considered a theory that their trip on the yacht was a surreptitious one or that they, too, had perished in the lake en route to shore.

Reported as Reaching Hotel.

Little credence was given to the last theory, however, as Edgewater Beach hotel attendants and guests were found who had seen the trio appear at the entrance of the hotel shortly after the accident, speak vaguely of having been aboard the yacht, and drive away in an expensive sedan.

Harry Schechtel, vice president of the Krone-Sebek Diecasting company, 2935 West 47th street, told police that he assumed the passengers aboard the boat were prospective purchasers, but he was unable to provide any information which would lead to their identity.

Investigation by Mr. Shechtel revealed last night that the raft on which the women and man escaped was borrowed from a cruiser owned by Ben Horwitz without the latter's knowledge. The skiff of the Aloha was being repainted. Mr. Shechtel said he hoped that the passengers who had escaped would communicate with him so he could learn the details of the fire.

Sons Aid in Search.

The search for the skipper's body began at daybreak yesterday and throughout the day coast guardsmen, aided by the captain's sons, Walter, 23 years old, and Lyle, 21, residing at 4934 North Kedzie avenue, trawled slowly back and forth in the quiet waters where the boat is believed to be resting at the bottom of the lake.

James Nestor, Richard West, and Arthur Hughes, all pilots for the Rapid Water Transit company, who sped to the disabled craft in their speedboats, said they had passed the trio making their way toward shore in a rubber raft.

"Don't bother about us," they cried to the boatmen, "the skipper is still on there." The passengers said they had last seen the captain bending over a gasoline stove in the galley, according to the speedboat pilots.

Bridge Expert Dies

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD.

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Wilbur C. Whitehead, who gave up a career as an automobile manufacturer to devote his life to bridge, was mourned tonight in New York clubs, where word of his death at sea was received.

On the French liner Ile de France, two days out of New York, the man who staunchly pioneered the game of contract bridge, over whose intricacies players now are in sharp disagreement, died this forenoon.

Ely Culbertson, fellow expert, editor of Bridge World, who had been a lifelong friend of Mr. Whitehead, said he was one of the few writers on the game who at the same time was a great player.

Auction bridge was in infancy and contract bridge undeveloped when Mr. Whitehead in 1918 gave up his automobile business in Cleveland and turned to the game he loved. His hobby, after a day of strenous work instructing players, was to spend a quiet evening analyzing difficult bridge hands, his associates said.

Mr. Whitehead was known throughout the country for his participation in serial bridge "lessons" on radio networks. He was the author of numerous books and articles on bridge.

HIGH CHIEF OF ALL AFRICAN ZULUS TO TAKE 200TH WIFE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPE TOWN, June 27.—Solomon Dinizulu, leading chief of all Zulus in Africa and a direct descendant of the "Zulu Napoleon," who died 100 years ago, will be married in the royal kraal 200 miles from Durban on July 8 to the daughter of the chief of the Sesutu tribe of the Zulu nation.

It is expected that 6,000 warriors will be present at the three day ceremony, which will include dances, feasting and ritual. It is stated that this will be Dinizulu's 200th wife.

OPEN BIDS ON NINE COUNTY HIGHWAY PROJECTS JULY 15

The state highway department on July 15 will open bids on nine Cook county road projects, two Dupage county jobs and one in Lake county.

Automobile owners of Chicago, making up a large majority of those in the county, pay annually to the state more than $22,000,000 in registration fees and gasoline tax.

The projects include the state's first road work within the city limits of Chicago, the paving of Ashland avenue, forty feet wide, from 119th to 123d street, a distance of one-half of a mile, to be used as a continuation of the Governor's highway, route 49.

The biggest widening projects in the bids will break two bottle necks on the Northwest highway. The pavement will be widened for the 2.46 miles from Baldwin road to Barrington and the highway's continuation on Busse road will be widened for the 3.2 miles from Desplaines to Park Ridge.

Washington boulevard will be widened from 25th avenue to Mannheim road, a distance of a mile, using the grade separation nearing completion under the newly elevated Indiana Harbor Belt railroad. This is to connect with Butterfield road for a new automobile entrance into Chicago from the west.

A bottle neck in Ogden avenue will be broken with a July 15 project calling for the widening of the pavement for 0.77 of a mile from Harlem avenupe to the Des Plaines river bridge.

Frees Girl Who Spurned Suitor Despite His Gifts

Just because a young woman accepts $500 worth of gifts from a man and then refuses to marry him is no reason why she should be held for obtaining money under false pretenses, Judge Freeman L. Fairbank decided in Fillmore street court yesterday in dismissing charges against Miss Helen Brudnicki, 19 years old, 5113 South Melvina avenue. The girl had been arrested on the complaint of Stephen Zdanowicz, 45 years old, the rejected suitor, who lives at 1441 South 49th avenue, Cicero.

Wm. E. Muelke, Resident of City 70 Years, Is Dead

William E. Muelke, a resident of Chicago for 70 years, died yesterday at his home, 4216 North Irving avenue, after an illness of several weeks. He was 71 years old. Born in Fond du Lac, Wis., Mr. Muelke was brought to Chicago while a baby. His family was one of the survivors of the Chicago fire. Muelke entered the livery business and for a time drove the carriage for Mayor Carter Harrison Sr. The widow and two children survive.

Thomas Cassin, Retired Police Sergeant, Dead

Thomas Cassin, 52 years old, retired police sergeant, died yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital after a long illness. Known in the department as "Big Tom," Cassin retired two years ago to enter the Reliance Electric Protective company with his brothers, Edward, the president, and James. Cassin was assigned for many years to the detective bureau and was known as an expert on safe blowings.

Mother of Movie Actor Victim of Heart Attack

Los Angeles, June 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Mina Corlius Gleason, 73, mother of James Gleason, motion picture actor, and formerly a famous stage actress herself, was in a hospital today in a serious condition, as the result of a heart attack.

Samuel E. Pincus Named Aid to Corporation Counsel

Attorney Samuel E. Pincus, who was the city prosecuting attorney under the late Mayor Dever, was appointed an assistant corporation counsel yesterday at a salary of $5,000 a year by Corporation Counsel Sexton. Mr. Pincus, and Attorney Joseph J. Sullivan, who was appointed an assistant corporation counsel on Friday, will take up their duties tomorrow.

WomanWhoHeardLincoln, Douglas Debates Is Dead

La Salle, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elisa Shaver Wilson, 90 years old, Ottawa, who heard the famous debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, died today. She was also a personal friend of the Indian Chief Shabbona. Mrs. Wilson had spent her entire life in La Salle county.

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WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT AS AUTOS HIT AND OVERTURN

One Machine Catches Fire in Corner Collision.

One woman was killed and three men were injured when their automobiles collided last evening at 183d street and Cicero avenue in Thornton township. Both cars overturned and rolled into a farm yard, where one burst into flames.

The dead woman was Mrs. Emma Laidley, 747 North Lorel avenue. Those hurt are George Laidley, her husband; Earl Leineacher, 23 years old, 104 North Raymond street, Joliet, a student at the University of Illinois medical school, and William Warner, 327 West Marion street, Joliet. They were taken to the Oak Forest infirmary, where it was said Laidley and Warner were in a serious condition.

Rescuers Brave Fire.

Laidley and his wife were driving south in Cicero avenue, and Leineacher and Warner west in 183d street when their cars crashed. Mrs. Laidley was killed instantly. Rescuers extricated her and the men from the machines, risking burns from the blazing car.

This death and six others increased the Cook county motor toll to 536 since Jan. 1. The victims:

Andrew Haugh, 35 years old, 2452 North avenue, a carpenter, killed when he was hit by an auto driven by Robert Masten, 1512 School street, at Kedzie and Wabansia avenues. Masten was held.

Roger Upp, 9 years old, 5928 Normal boulevard. Died of injuries received on Friday when struck by the machine of Louis Wendt, 7029 Emerald avenue.

Walter Vanherwynen, 34 years old, 4447 Fulton street. Fatally injured when he drove his auto into a parked machine at Van Buren street and Talman avenue. He died in the county hospital.

James Harrington, 76 years old, 17046 Bulgar avenue, Hazelcrest. Died in the Ingalls Memorial hospital, River Forest, of injuries suffered on Friday. He was run down by the automobile of John Glow, 1111 Cornell street, at 170th street and the Dixie highway.

Henry Payne, Negro, 52 years old, 3832 Wabash avenue. Killed at State and 38th streets by the truck of Philip Antman, 1229 South Central Park avenue.

Minnie Graze, 65 years old, 7141 North Hoyne avenue. Killed when she was struck by an automobile driven by Sidney Shayman, 529 North Ridgeway avenue, in front of 2012 Chicago avenue. He was held.

Joseph Jirik, 20 years old, of Berwyn, was killed yesterday when he was swept from the running board of an automobile near Gage's lake in Lake county. Jirik, in a swimming suit, leaned too far out and was caught by the branches of a tree.

MRS. MARY RICH, BORN HERE 78 YEARS AGO, DIES

Mrs. Mary E. Rich, widow of Attorney M. Byron Rich, died yesterday in her home at 1449 East 50th street. She was 78 years old and had lived in Chicago all her life.

Mrs. Rich was born at what is now State street and Jackson boulevard, in 1853. Her father, a veteran of the Mexican war, was a pioneer Chicagoan and a dealer in marble and stone. Mrs. Rich was graduated from Ferry Hall at Lake Forest in 1873.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Paul's church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue. Burial will be at Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Rich is survived by two sons, Edward P. Rich, a member of Neiler, Rich & Co., consulting engineers, and Stanley Rich, of the law firm of Schuyler, Weinfeld & Dunbar.

Funeral Services Today for Mrs. Harriet Parker

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Harriet Crangle Parker, widow of Clarence F. Parker, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad. Mrs. Parker died yesterday morning at her home in Lake Forest. The services will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster Shaw, 333 East Woodland road. Burial will take place tomorrow in St. Louis.

HEAT CRAZED MAN ENDS LIFE.

La Salle, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Apparently crazed by heat, John Urbanch, 45, La Salle, leaped into the Illinois river from a railroad bridge today.

ADD-A-SHOWER
TO YOUR OLD BATHTUB

"I DON'T know how I could have stood the heat without our Add-a-Shower. It's installed at shoulder height so that it doesn't wet my hair. And it's just the thing for the children, especially when we can't go to the beach. So quick—convenient and sanitary—no ring around the tub to wipe away either."
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2700-22 N. Crawford Avenue, Chicago
Please send details of Add-a-Shower.
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Address........ 7-28

FUNERAL RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW FOR C. M. O'FARRELL

Funeral services for Charles McDonald O'Farrell, 72 years old, head of the silk department of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., until his retirement in 1928, will be held at the residence at 1032 Loyola avenue at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mr. O'Farrell died on Friday after an operation.

C. M. O'FARRELL. [Russell Photo.]

Coming to the United States from London in 1891, Mr. O'Farrell became a silk buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., eventually heading the department. He attained a wide reputation as an expert on silks and was regarded as one of the outstanding figures of the silk industry. His career began in Ireland at the age of 16, when he went to work as an apprentice in a retail dry goods house.

Mr. O'Farrell was one of the originators of the February silk sales which became an important event in the industry.

Mrs. Mary Whitly O'Farrell, his widow, survives.

MRS. BIERDEMANN DIES; KNOWN FOR WELFARE WORK

Funeral services for Mrs. Amalia S. Bierdemann, 72 years old, who died of heart disease yesterday at her home at 2234 Arthur avenue, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., at the undertaking rooms at 2701 North Clark street. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Bierdemann was born in Chicago on June 19, 1859. During the world war she was first chief family officer of the Chicago Parental school, doing a total of 2,800 hours work for that organization. She was one of the directors of the Francis Juvenile home and was a member of the Edgewater Presbyterian church. She was a past president of the Eastern Star club of Illinois and was at one time matron of Mizpah chapter, No. 549.

Surviving are three children, Miss Ida Hermine Bierdemann, 2234 Arthur avenue; E. Alfred Bierdemann, 2822 Eastwood avenue, and Richard C. Bierdemann, 6701 Bosworth avenue.

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PAVLEY INQUEST HALTED TO TRACE EXTORTION NOTE

An inquest in the death of Andreas Pavley, noted ballet master, who was killed in a 15 story plunge from his room at the McCormick hotel on Friday, was continued until July 21 yesterday to give Lieut. George DeMar of the Chicago avenue station an opportunity to trace an anonymous extortion note the dancer had received.

The note demanded payment of $100 tomorrow with the threat of an alleged exposure.

Among the witnesses was Consul John Vennema of the Netherlands. Pavley had been born in Holland and his family are bankers there. Mr. Vennema and his secretary, Miss Anna Agress, 701 North Michigan avenue, saw Pavley a few days before his death and said he was in good spirits at the time.

A friend, Maurice Madden, 7541 Union avenue, to whom Pavley had give the extortion note, said he did not believe the death was a suicide. He had just entered the Chicago avenue police station with the note when he was informed of his friend's death.

George B. Grosvenor Dies in Orlando, Fla.

George Benton Grosvenor, former resident of Chicago and widely known in musical circles, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., after a heart attack. He was 71 years old. Mr. Grosvenor, who had recently gone to Orlando to live, had been a resident of Chicago for 40 years. He was a member of the Illinois Athletic and other clubs. The widow and two sons, Graham Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the Aviation corporation, and Howard Lyon Grosvenor, survive. Burial will take place in Dubuque, Ia., on Wednesday.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HOCHBERG—Robert M. Hochberg. In loving memory of our dear dad, who passed away four years ago today, June 28, 1927.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

IMMERMAN—Fanny Immerman. In devoted memory of our precious mother, who left us 2 years ago today. Peace be upon her eternal sleep. Her loving daughter,
ROSE IMMERMAN,
5046 Winthrop avenue.

LUNDQUIST—John Lundquist. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 2 years ago today, June 28, 1929.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

SANDROFF—Bessie Sandroff. In memory of our dearest and most beloved mother, who left us one year ago today.
HER CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

LOGAN SQUARE CHAPTER, NO. 560, O. E. S.—Mrs. Louise Zahn. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. from First English Evangelical church, 3062 Palmer-sq., to Waldheim. Eastern Star services at cemetery.
FLORENCE BUEHLER, Worthy Matron.
ALICE GAMBLES, Secretary.

MIZPAH CHAPTER, NO. 549, O. E. S.—Members please attend services for Sister Amalia Bierdemann, past matron, Monday, June 29, 1 p. m. at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st.
ADELAIDE COLLCUTT, Worthy Matron.
MAY PEARCE, Secretary.

MONROE C. CRAWFORD LODGE, NO. 1042, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble at 3125 Roosevelt-rd. to attend services of our late brother William L. Levy, Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m.
W. M. SAMUELS, Master.
LOUIS HARRIS, Secretary.

OLD GLORY LODGE, NO. 975, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral services for Brother Harry C. Jacobsen Monday, June 29, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5454 Chicago-av. HERBERT THORPE, Master.
J. B. COTTINGHAM, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—Members will meet at the residence of our late brother, Charles M. O'Farrell, 1033 Loyola-av., at 8:30 this evening.
J. J. GARRITY, G. K.

ACKERMAN—Rose E. Ackerman, June 27, 1931, of 111½ N. 6th-av., Maywood, mother of Rosemary and Mrs. Ruth Saletri, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late James Kane. Remains now at and funeral from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, corner Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st., Austin. Interment Mount Carmel.

ADAMS—George Max Adams, suddenly, at Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Adele, nee Weinhardt, fond father of Gertrude, George, Adele, Elinor, Edward. Funeral Monday, June 29, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., at late home, 304 Euclid-av., Arlington Heights. Interment Graceland.

ALTEROWITZ—Isadore Alterowitz, June 27, 1931, beloved husband of Helen, nee Haid; fond father of Morris, Leonard, Harlard, Shirley, and Oscar. Funeral Monday at residence, 421 Massachusetts-st., Gary. Burial at Temple Beth-El cemetery, Gary, Ind. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON—Sophia Anderson, June 26, late of 7853 S. Green-st., beloved mother of Marshall and the late Albert. Funeral at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, 80th and S. Aberdeen-sts., Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers. Remains at chapel, 5822 Wentworth-av., until Monday noon.

ARONSON—Nathan Aronson, late of 1252 Winona-st., beloved husband of Ettie, nee Daus, devoted father of Sareita Weiss, fond brother of Lillie Daus and loving grandfather of Audrey Marilyn Weiss. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Burial Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

BANKS—Thomas Banks, June 26, suddenly, brother of Mrs. Elmira Pride of 1101 W. 47th-st., and Annie Banks of Lake Forest. Remains at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st. Funeral services at chapel Monday, 2 p. m. Member of Snowdrop lodge, No. 378, A. O. Sons of St. George. Interment Mount Hope.

BERGMAN—Mrs. Rose Bergman, age 47 years, June 26, 1931, wife of Joe Bergman, mother of Sam and Jerome, sister of Max Soble and K. M. Soble and Mrs. Morris Katz. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Independent Western Star Order, Jewish Waldheim.

BIERDEMANN—Amalia S. Bierdemann, beloved mother of Ida Herminie Hepner, Richard C. and E. Alfred Bierdemann. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BLECH—Johanna Blech, beloved mother of Gustavus, Leopold, Betty, Moritz, Theodore, Henry, Thekla, Lina, and Waldemar. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment at Mount Isaiah cemetery.

BLOCH—Ida Toby Bloch, late of 7130 Cyril-av., beloved wife of Aaron L., devoted mother of Mabel Siegel, Sylva Stein, Harold and Rita Schreiber of Los Angeles, daughter of Rose and the late Charles Kapzof, sister of Jacob Kapzof, Sarah Kahn, Delia Spector, and the late Julius Kapzof. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 47th and Ellis.

BOULTON—John Boulton, 7201 S. Marshfield-av., June 26, 1931, father of Mabel and Edward Boulton. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BROWN—Jean Ann Brown, June 27, aged 10 years 2 months, beloved daughter of Le Roy and Eleanor, nee Mill, sister of Grace Kathryn. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 4 p. m., at 1346 N. Hoyne-av. Interment Cresco, Ia.

BURTON—Phebe Millard Burton, of 311 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Charles S. and mother of Robert N., Norman L., Ernest R., and Mrs. Clifford K. Burton. Services at residence Monday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CASSIN—Thomas F. Cassin, June 27, fond brother of Mae G., John W., James P., Edward A., and the late Eugene J. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from the residence of his brother, Edward A. Cassin, 326 Oxford-rd., Kenilworth, Ill., to St. Francis Xavier's church, Wilmette, Ill. Interment Calvary cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CAVANAUGH—Ethyl L. Cavanaugh, nee Newman, at Muskegon, Mich., June 27, dearly beloved wife of John D. Cavanaugh, devoted daughter of Charles H. and Charlotte Newman, darling sister of Ruth Hutter Palmer, Violet Koch, Hazel Blockhan, Delma Brod and Annabelle Nicklas. Funeral notice later.

CONE—Hannah B. Cone, beloved wife of Julius, fond mother of Mrs. William G. Loventhal and Lawrence S. Cone. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

CORBALLY—Angeline Corbally, loving daughter of Michael and Agnes Corbally, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Halpin, Mrs. Agnes D. Wolfe, Mrs. Anne Fearon, Frances, George, Patrick, Joseph, John, Irene, James, and Margaret; native of Drogheda, County Louth, Ireland. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4056 W. Harrison-st., to Presentation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

COURTNEY—Johannah Courtney, nee Sullivan, beloved wife of Patrick Courtney, daughter of Jeremiah and Johannah Sullivan of Carriciveen, County Kerry, Ireland, sister of Mrs. Nora Courtney and Mrs. Abbie Shea, at residence, 1628 McHenry-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to Annunciation church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment at Calvary. Bruns. 2625.

COX—Edward W. Cox, beloved husband of Mary, nee Davey, fond father of Ann E. and Mary E. Funeral Tuesday, June 30, 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 5141 S. Wood-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Hoisting Engineers local, No. 150.

CURTIN—Annie Curtin, nee Courtney, beloved wife of the late Michael, beloved mother of Patrick W. White and the late Mary J. White, beloved grandmother of William J. White. Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7040 Dante-av., to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Third Order of St. Francis, St. Laurence Altar and Rosary society.

DANIELSON—Emma Danielson, beloved wife of Adolf Frederick, fond mother of Fred, Carl, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Johnson. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, June 29, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Rockford papers please copy.

DEAN—William R. Dean, beloved husband of Rose, nee Hutton, loving son of Charles E. and Hanna, nee Honan, fond brother of Mrs. Harold McGraw, Charles, Anna, and Catherine Dean. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from parents' residence, 7049 Kimbark-av., to St. Laurence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Ambassador 1817.

DEEM—William M. Deem, June 25, 1931, at his home, 1022 Byron-st., beloved husband of Mert E. Deem. Remains at home until noon Monday. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 3 p. m. under auspices of Niagara lodge, No. 992, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

DUBA—Mary Josephine Duba, nee Dollenmaier, beloved wife of J. Sam Duba, June 26, at Libertyville, Ill. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m., St. Joseph's church, Libertyville. Interment in Ascension cemetery.

DUBROD—Mary Dubrod, beloved wife of the late Frank and fond mother of Edward, Charles, and Pearl Dubrod and Mrs. Lillian Kallenback. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. sharp, from late residence, 6411 S. Francisco-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

DWYER—Cornelius Dwyer, beloved husband of the late Catherine nee Ryan, father of Marie Dwyer and Mrs. Frances Prescott, brother of Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Johanna Leibrich, and Elizabeth Dwyer. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2416 W. Ohio-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FARRELL—Michael Farrell, beloved husband of Mary, nee Faran, fond father of William, James, and the late Alice Downs. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5557 W. Adams-st., to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

FISHER—Ellen A. Fisher, June 27 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Tuthill, 7240 South Shore-dr., mother of James H. Fisher. Funeral Monday, June 29, 2:30 p. m., at the chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl.

FITZPATRICK—John Fitzpatrick, beloved husband of Anna McGrath Fitzpatrick, fond father of Mrs. M. E. Gleason, Sister Mary Titus, O. P.; Elizabeth, Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, Mrs. A. Lowden, Helen, and the late Loraine Fitzpatrick. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5716 S. Bishop-st., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Yards 0662.

FOLEY—Michael Foley, June 25, beloved husband of the late Catherine Quinlan Foley, fond brother of Mrs. Ellen Hogan, William Foley, Mrs. Mary Keenan, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Catherine Roche, Thomas Foley, and Mrs. Agnes Lehman. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 314 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Yards 0617.

FRANK—Walter Frank, at Antioch, Ill., formerly of 6039 Bishop-st., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, loving brother of August and Mrs. Martha M. Starr. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st., under auspices of Cyrene lodge, No. 987, A. F. & A. M. Interment Archer Woods cemetery.

FUDGE—Enoch Hansborough Fudge, June 27. Funeral notice later.

GAFFNEY—Patrick J. Gaffney, June 27, at his home, 3242 Wentworth-av., beloved son of the late Patrick and Catherine, nee Sheehy; fond brother of John F. and Minnie C. Gaffney. Funeral from his late home Monday, 9 a. m., to St. James' church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Albert Markwardt Gallagher, suddenly, June 25, beloved son of Belle Bronder, nee Robertson, fond brother of Joseph and Isabelle, grandson of Mary Robertson, nephew of Florence Gambini, residence, 517 S. East-av., Oak Park. Details later.

GERTH—Max Joseph Gerth, aged 76, June 26, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Suettinger, fond father of Edmund, Estella Smith, Max, Arthur and Walter; brother of Paul and Henry Merschat and Mrs. Weeghmuller. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 1242 W. 51st-st. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. Two Rivers, Wis., and Miami, Fla., papers please copy.

GOODBODY—Nora Flanagan Goodbody, beloved wife of the late Joseph W., fond sister of Henry T., George J., and Katherine C. Flanagan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GOSLAR—Ernestine Goslar, beloved wife of the late Leopold, fond mother of Jack, Mrs. Sophie Greenbaum, and Irving Goslar. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Ridgelawn.

GRACE—Francis Grace, beloved son of James and Josephine O'Keefe Grace, fond brother of Marie and John. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 6848 Michigan-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GREEN—Ida M. Green, of 766 Oakwood-blvd., beloved wife of the late Henry C. Green, fond mother of Harry R. of Vallejo, Cal. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Yards 0662.

GREEN—Alice Green, June 26, 1921, mother of Pearl Brown and Charles Green. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Joliet, Ill.

GREENGARD—Max Greengard, beloved husband of Rosalind Weber Greengard, fond father of Charles and Richard, son of Samuel, brother of Mrs. Mamie Hellman, David C. Greengard, and Birdie Levine. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

GROSVENOR—George Benton Grosvenor, in his 70th year, at Orlando, Fla., husband of Clara Grosvenor and father of Graham and Howard Grosvenor. Burial Wednesday at his birthplace, Dubuque, Ia.

HART—Mary Murray Hart, widow of Peter, beloved mother of William, Mrs. F. J. Trippen, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, and the late Joseph and Peter Hart. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7209 East End-av., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Stewart 7700.

HARTMANN—Catherine Hartmann, beloved sister of Mary and Sister Bernadine, Sisters of Poor, Claire, of Cleveland, O. Funeral Monday, June 29, from late residence, 1501 West 51st-st., to St. Augustine church, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Boniface.

HENSEL—Bruno J. Hensel, brother of Mrs. Frances Walters and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone. Funeral Monday, at 8:45 a. m., from sister's residence, 8501 Rhodes-av., to St. Clothildes church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union No. 73, I. A.

HINKINS—Minnie W. Hinkins, June 26, 1931, of 1419 E. 53d-st., beloved wife of Dr. John E. Hinkins, devoted mother of Mrs. Edgar G. Russell, Delavan, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Farrar, Birmingham, Mich. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar G. Buzzell, Delavan, Wis.; Mrs. Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Kindly omit flowers.

HOFFMAN—Theodore Bert Hoffman, beloved son of Mrs. Theotus Hoffman Newman, brother of Edna, Richard, and the late Mabel Alice Hoffman. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3317 Park-av., Brookfield, Ill., to St. Barbara's church. Autos to cemetery.

HUELSMAN—Emma Huelsman, June 26, at Dowagiac, Mich., beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Antonette, Otto, Charles, Richard, Frank and Helen, sister of Caroline Graben Krueger. At rest at 2524 Coyle-av., afternoon on Sunday. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from this address to St. Gregory's church and St. Boniface cemetery.

INDOVINO—Agostino Indovino, beloved husband of the late Grazia Indovino, fond father of Mrs. Anna Granata, Vincenzo, Salvatore and Mrs. Marie Perrello. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 901 S. Marshfield-av., to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JACOBSEN—Harry C. Jacobsen, of 1752 N. Lotus-av., beloved husband of Leah, father of Lenore. Funeral services Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av., under the auspices of Old Glory lodge, No. 975, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

JANDA—Marie A. Janda, nee Kralic, beloved wife of Joseph J. Janda Sr., mother of Bohumil F. and Joseph J. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2429 S. 61st-av., Cicero, to Our Lady of the Mount church. Phone Cicero 5405.

JESUITE—Josephine Jesuite, fond mother of Ethel, sister of Mrs. Hattie Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Anna Witous, Mrs. Julia Corcoran, Stephen Wilson, and the late Stanley Wilson. Funeral Monday, June 29, from sister's residence, 8034 S. Paulina-st., at 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Burial Resurrection cemetery. For information call Prospect 3889.

JOHNSON—Charles A. Johnson, June 28, beloved husband of Albertina Johnson, fond father of Ruth and Carl, brother of Mrs. Anna Clauson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3854 N. Troy-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Frethof No. 6, I. O. V.; Ravenswood lodge No. 47, I. O. S.; Chicago lodge No. 265, V. O. of A.

JOHNSON—Arthur Charles Johnson, beloved son of U. G. Johnson, fond brother of U. G. Johnson Jr. and Russell G. Services June 30, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 419 Ashland-av., Park Ridge. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KAEDING—Louise Zahn Kaeding, nee Groeger, June 27, wife of Henry Kaeding, fond mother of Charles J. Zahn, Anna Toncray, Louise Ziegler, and Roy Zahn. Remains at son's residence, 1120 Dobson-st., Evanston, until 10 a. m. Monday, June 29. Services at First English Evangelical church, 3062 Palmer-sq., Chicago, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Logan Square chapter, No. 560, O. E. S.

KAPLAN—Sam Israel Kaplan, beloved husband of Florence, nee Swisky, fond father of Stanley, brother of Philip. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 11:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons.

KAPULER—Sam Kapuler, at the age of 54 years, beloved father of Hymie and Bessie, beloved brother of Anna Dvoretsky and Rebecca Morris. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KELLY—Michael Kelley, 1519 School-st., beloved husband of Hanorah, nee Sullivan, fond father of Michael, Lawrence, Patrick, Margaret, and Catherine, brother of Patrick F. Funeral Monday, June 29, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints. Member of Division 21, A. O. H., and Division 308, A. A. S. E. R. E. A.

KETLER—J. Walter Ketler, 6735 Indiana-av., June 26, 1931, beloved husband of Jessie Ketler, father of Frances, son of Mrs. Anna Ketler, brother of Mrs. Helen Taylor and Robert Ketler. Remains at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services Monday, June 29, at 3 p. m., at Park Manor M. E. church, 6953 South Park-av., under auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

KINSELLA—Metta Kinsella, nee Haas, beloved wife of P. J. Kinsella, fond mother of J. Gale Byers of New York, sister of Mrs. Hazel A. Ward of Oak Park, Ill., and R. L. Haas of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Cremation Graceland cemetery.

KOSBIE—Louis Kosbie, June 27, beloved husband of Anna, nee Rogoff, beloved father of A. Meyer, Jacob S., Sam J., Sarah E., and the late Ida, beloved grandfather of Thelma J. and Sharon I. Funeral Monday, June 29, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim.

KRAMER—Louis Kramer, beloved husband of Mary Kramer, and fond father of Mrs. Lillian Soderstrom, Mrs. Helen Goldenberg, Mrs. Alvin Elrod, Clarence and Warren Kramer. Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Irving Park boulevard cemetery.

LANGE—Bertha Lange, dearly beloved sister of Herbert Lange, Henry, and Elmer Rambow. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av. Interment Concordia.

LEVINE—Oscar C. Levine, age 59 years, late of 1541 N. Artesian-av., beloved husband of Rose, nee Arata, fond father of Mrs. Florence Klotz, Alvin and Wesley Levine, brother of Mrs. Lottie Butters, Mrs. Anne Worms, John and Axel Levine. Services Monday, June 29, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., division No. 241.

LOGUE—Thomas Logue, beloved husband of the late Josephine, nee Paril, father of John and Edward, at residence, 2747 Adams-st. Funeral notice later. Kedzie 2394.

LONERGAN—Elizabeth Lonergan, nee Daugherty, beloved wife of Patrick, mother of Robert, Grace and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, June 30 at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 408 S. Kildare-av., to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

LUPTON—Bessie Moore Lupton, June 26, 1931, beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Katherine Moore, dear sister of Janet, Sheldon, Thomas Moore, Mrs. Mary B. Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Savage, Mrs. Katherine Brooks, Mrs. Anna C. Moore, Mrs. Adeline Horner of Beatrice, Neb., Andrew J. Moore of Fort Dodge, Ia. Funeral from her residence, 707 Laurel-av., Wilmette, Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

LUSTFIELD—Camilla Lustfield, nee Vogel, of 5239 W. 22d-pl., beloved wife of Charles Lustfield, fond mother of Joseph, Lillian, and Lester, and grandmother of Donald Earl and Betty Joan. Remains at chapel at 2307 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 10 a. m., at Temple B'nai Jehoshua, 20th-st. and Ashland-av., Chicago. Interment at B'nai Johoshua cemetery. Member of Ideal chapter No. 835, O. E. S.; Illinois Sisters, No. 8, and Unterstutzung Verein.

McDERMOTT—Margaret McDermott, nee Kelly, June 26, 1931, beloved wife of the late James McDermott, fond mother of Pauline and Mrs. Walter R. Howell. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, McDonald lane, Flossmoor, Ill., to St. Joseph's church, Homewood, Ill. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McGRAW—Alexander McGraw, suddenly, formerly of 4227 Washington-blvd., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st. Funeral notice later. For information call Nevada 2650.

M'HALE—Fred McHale, beloved son of Margaret and the late William, fond brother of Percy and Harold McHale, Mrs. Irene Cassidy and Mrs. Ada Jacobs. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 634 W. 37th-st., to Nativity church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Street Car union, Division 241. Information Yards 0926.

MILLARD—Laura M. Millard, June 27, 1931, beloved mother of Harry N. Millard and Mrs. P. J. Pahlman, sister of Fred N. Millard, Mrs. F. C. Klepac, and Mrs. Clara Smertenko. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Pahlman, 7321 Paxton-av. Remains in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until Tuesday. Interment Rosehill.

MILLER—C. F. M. Miller, June 27, of 577 Provident-av., Winnetka, husband of Minnie Miller, nee Fiertag, father of Mrs. Laura Hawkins of California, Carl of Winnetka, Wilfred of Barrington, Ill.; Herman and the late Frank Miller of Chicago. Funeral notice later.

MILNE—Emilia Laura Milne, June 27, 1931, beloved wife of James M. Milne, daughter of George F. Block, sister of Carl F. Block, at home, 1737 E. 73d-pl. until noon, Monday. Services Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. at Woodlawn United Presbyterian church, 62d and Woodlawn. Interment at Oakwoods.

MOORE—Bessie Moore. See Lupton death notice.

MUDGETT—Lizzie F. Mudgett, beloved mother of Frank A., at her residence, 1900 Sunnyside-av. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m., Monday.

MUEHLKE—William Edward Muehlke, aged 71 years, at his home, 4216 N. Irving-av., beloved husband of Katherine Koch, fond father of William H. Muehlke, Sidonia M. Hediger, and the late Katharine M. Derr, brother of Charles V. Muehlke and Mrs. Emelie Timm. Funeral service Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

MURRAY—Philip F. Murray, beloved husband of Emma, nee Mahaney, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Cannell and Mrs. Nettie Hughes, grandfather of Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Eleanor Halversen, and Lillian Cannell. Funeral at 5358 Crystal-st. Notice later.

O'CONNOR—Mrs. Deborah O'Connor, nee Galvin, fond mother of Catherine, Mrs. P. P. Lipin, Mrs. E. F. McManaman, Mrs. M. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Conley, Bartholomew, John, James, and Michael O'Connor, sister of the late Nora Flaherty. Interment Mount Olivet. Funeral notice later. Information Yards 0617.

O'FARRELL—Charles M. O'Farrell, beloved husband of Mary Whitty O'Farrell. Funeral from residence, 1032 Loyola-av., Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary.

PARKER—Mrs. Harriet Crangle Parker, June 27, beloved wife of the late Clarence F. Parker, mother of Mrs. H. Foster Straw. Funeral Sunday, 4 p. m., at daughter's home, 333 E. Woodland-rd., Lake Forest. Burial Monday at St. Louis, Mo.

PAVLEY—Andreas Pavley, suddenly, June 26, 1931. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 11 a. m.

PRZELAMOWICZ — Stanley Przelamowicz, Saturday, June 27, 1931, beloved son of Sophie and Martin Przelamowicz, brother of Sophie, John, Matthew, [illegible] and Richard. Funeral at county morgue Sunday, 8 o'clock. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

QUINN—Anna Quinn, nee Kilcullen, beloved wife of the late Parick J. Quinn, fond mother of George, Helen, Catherine, and [illegible], sister of Mr. Harry Kilcullen. Funeral Monday, June 29, from her late residence, 3064 E. 79th-st., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bride's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. [illegible] court, No. 15, W. C. O. F. For information, call South Chicago 0155.

RAPSON—Fred Charles Rapson of [illegible], Ia., fond brother of Mrs. Eliza [illegible], George Rapson, brother of the late William and Mrs. Jane Hammond. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

RAYMOND—Frank Raymond, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Verderame, father of Caroline, Charles, Margaret, Daniel, Mary, Mildred, Theresa, Jean, Violet, Frank, and Clarabelle, brother of Rocco, Mrs. Joseph Tamborine, Mrs. Nicholas Marsicano, Mrs. Theresa Marsicano, and Mrs. [illegible] vone. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 857 N. Karlov-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

READ—Charles Read, husband of the late Martha, and father of W. Leonard, C. Fred Read and Mrs. J. Warren Van Derslice. Services at residence, 155 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

REYNOLDS — Jean M. Reynolds, June 28, of 390 Hawthorne-lane, Winnetka. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RICH—Mary E. Rich, aged 78, June 27, 1931, widow of the late M. Byron Rich, mother of Edward P. and Stanley Rich, sister of Sue D., Edward P., and the late George W. Prickett. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal church chapel, 50th and Dorchester, Monday, June 29, 10:30 a. m. Burial Rosehill cemetery. Private. Please omit flowers.

RICHARDSON—Fannie Buchanan Richardson, 7438 Indiana-av., passed away Saturday morning, June 27, 1931, wife of the late Dr. F. M. Richardson, dear mother of Edith Richardson Cowan. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 29, at 4 p. m. Interment at Neoga, Ill.

ROCHE—Clara Kresal Roche, widow of John P. Roche, fond mother of Edward W. and the late John P. Jr., sister of Mrs. A. Paonessa, Mrs. H. Duvick and Frank Kersten. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Gambrinus verein, Margueritha verein, and Hermann Sisters, No. 5. Stewart 7700.

ROTHBART—Charles Rothbart, age 33, beloved husband of Beatrice, fond son of Mrs. Frank, brother of Annie Bittenberg, Emily Schaffer, Clara Green and Sadie. Funeral from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, June 29, at 3:30 p. m., to O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

ROTI—Maria Rose Roti, beloved mother of James, Daniel, Frank, and Lena. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at Holy Rosary church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

SCHMITT—John L. Schmitt, June 27, beloved husband of Bertha F., nee Spahr, fond father of Sister Mary Cornelia and Olive D. Funeral service Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1751 Columbia-av., to S. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints.

SCHEEL—John F. Scheel, beloved husband of Christina, nee Doerrfeld, father of Julia and Robert W. Funeral at late home, 607 S. Crescent-av., Park Ridge, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Ridgewood.

SCHUERMANN — Gustave William Schuermann, late of 1368 Wilson-av., beloved husband of Susan Schuermann of Alton, Ill., fond father of Eleanora Mueller and Henry Schuermann, brother of Ella Weisberger of Saxony, Germany. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4611 N. Damen-av. Interment Graceland. Alton, Ill., papers please copy.

SEELIG—William B. Seelig, beloved husband of Margaret G., brother of Elizabeth Seelig of Kastenienbaum, near Lucerne, Switzerland, and Fred Seelig of London, England. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

SMALL—William A. Small, beloved husband of Margaret P. Small, fond father of Jane, Joseph, and William A. Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and brother of Mrs. Margaret Stringle, Hamilton, Ont. Remains at home of son, 4860 Kimbark-av., Saturday evening and Sunday. Burial services Oakwoods chapel, 11 a. m. Monday, June 29.

STOECKEL — John H. Stoeckel, age 44, Saturday morning at U. S. Veterans' hospital, Waukesha, Wis., survived by his wife, Theresa Stoeckel, nee Rogan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoeckel, Waukesha; three brothers, Leo, Joseph, and William Stoeckel of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. R. Boyle and Mrs. B. A. Trump of Chicago, and Mrs. F. Feeney of Waukesha. Funeral services Tuesday [illegible] m., from the home of his parents, 114 Arcadian-av., Waukesha, to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Waukesha, Wis.

SURKIN—Hayman Surkin, June 26, 1931, aged 61, late of 1434 S. Hamlin-av., beloved husband of Anna, father of Jacob, Louis, Ralph, Sylvia Haas, Celia Abel, Rose Silverman, and Sarah. Burial P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

TANNER—Eliza Davies Tanner, nee Corbett, beloved wife of John C. Tanner, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Carver, Mrs. Annie Barlow and John Walter Davies, sister of Job and William Corbett. Funeral at late residence, 9725 Tully-av., Oak Lawn, Monday, June 29, 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

TEMPEL — Mary J. Tempel, June 26, beloved wife of the late John Tempel, mother of John E. Tempel and the late Rose of Folwill and Louise Hasen. Funeral private, from chapel, 1258-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TRIEB—Emma A. Trieb, nee Tankersley, of 1821 S. 18th-av., Maywood, beloved wife of Henry. Funeral Monday, June 29, [illegible] p. m. at funeral home, Lake-st. and [illegible] av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

TURNES—Fedrick J. Turnes, suddenly, June 26, 1931, beloved husband of Marjorie M. Turnes, son of Mrs. William Peasley. Funeral services Monday from chapel, [illegible] N. Clark-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel church, at 10 a. m., where mass will be celebrated.

VAN HERWYNEN—Walter A. Van Herwynen, beloved husband of Mae, nee Gorman, son of Minnie and the late Roland, brother of Mrs. Katherine Conley, Mrs. William Barkley, Mrs. William Nekoden, and Arthur. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4138 Madison-st. Interment Mount Carmel.

WALSH—John K. Walsh, June 27, 1931, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Lamb Walsh, fond father of John. Funeral Monday, June 29, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2919 West 38th-pl., to St. [illegible] and St. Ann's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information call Lafayette 0980 or 0981.

WOLF—William Wolf, 3039 S. Halsted-st., beloved husband of the late Margaret Kaiser Wolf, fond father of Viola Wolf, fond brother of George and Henry Wolf of Belleville, Ill., and Cecilia Tillman. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 712 W. [illegible] st. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Belleville, Ill., papers please copy. For information, Victory 1158.

ZAHN—Louise Zahn, nee Groeger, June 27. See Louise Kaeding notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BUCHOFSKY—Ida Buchofsky. Dedication of monument June 28 at 2:45 p. m., I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

COHAN—Jacob J. Cohan. Mrs. Gertrude Cohan will unveil a monument in memory of her beloved husband, Jacob, at 3 p. m. June 28, Independent Workmen's Circle cemetery, Waldheim.

SEAMAN—Samuel Seaman. A monument will be dedicated in memory of the beloved husband of Anna Seaman and father of Ruth and Buelah, Sunday, June 28, at 1 p. m., Waldheim cemetery, Bikur Mishno Ugemore, Rabbi B. A. Daskal officiating.

WEISKOPF—Herman Weiskopf. Dedication of monument Sunday, June 28, 3 p. m., Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.
MRS. HERMAN WEISKOPF and FAMILY.

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NEW TAXES DRIVE INDUSTRY OUT OF STATE—DONNELLY

Urges Economy by All Tax Bodies.

Rockford, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Heavy taxes and threats of new forms of taxation constitute a growing menace to industry which can be removed only by cuts in the expenditures by local governments, James L. Donnelly of Chicago declared today at the annual meeting of the Illinois Commercial Secretaries' association. Mr. Donnelly is executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

JAS. L. DONNELLY.

Spending orgies by governmental agencies, the municipalities in particular, have pushed taxation—out of proportion to taxpayers' incomes, Mr. Donnelly pointed out. Income, personal property, and other proposed types of additional taxation upon business, he said, would aggravate rather than remedy the problem.

Need Businesslike Methods.

"The Illinois Manufacturers' association is convinced that the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenditures," he asserted. "The first step in any tax relief program should be devoted to the adoption of businesslike methods in the administration of all local taxing bodies throughout the state."

Expenditures of local governing bodies between 1919 and 1928 was at the rate of 335 million dollars a year, as compared with an actual decrease of 22 millions between 1913 and 1919, according to figures presented by Mr. Donnelly. He said that the aggregate increase in local governmental expenditures from 1919 to 1928 was $3,147,000,000, or 188 per cent.

Tax boosts out of proportion to the ability of the public to pay was bound to result in acute difficulties, Mr. Donnelly argued. The climax, he said, has been precipitated by the shrinkage in income and property values during the last eighteen months, suddenly developing the anticipated complications and demanding immediate remedies.

Income Tax Unfair.

Mr. Donnelly asserted that the proposed state income tax is not a practical method of raising revenue and will not materially reduce the burden on real estate. He said that the burden of such a tax would fall almost exclusively upon business men, salaried men and wage earners. Proposed taxes on intangibles, if collected, would also work a hardship upon business without providing a dependable source of income for local government, he said.

As evidence of his statement that local governments have spent too fast and too recklessly and that economy by them furnishes the only practicable solution to the tax problem, Mr. Donnelly cited the report of a special investigating committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

"A FUTILE SESSION"

In a bulletin analyzing the work of the present Illinois general assembly which is to take its sine die adjournment on Tuesday the Legislative Voters' league yesterday described the session as a "long and disappointing" one whose sins were chiefly those of omission.

"While not guilty of much legislation that is rankly bad," said the league, "the assembly placed upon itself the stamp of futility by failing to take constructive action upon matters of primary importance that came before it, notably the appeal of the business interests of Chicago for reorganization of the taxing machinery of Cook county as a step necessary to avert the financial collapse of the local governmental bodies.

"In fairness to the legislature as a whole, however, it should be noted that Chicago's fight for changes in its machinery of tax assessment and review was never permitted to get out on the floor in either branch, but was confined to the house committee on revenue which kept the issue bottled up."

NEW POISON MURDER EVIDENCE WILL CLEAR UP CASE SOON, CLAIM

Lebanon, Ind., June 27.—[Special.]—Boone county authorities returned from Greenfield tonight confident that the poison murder mystery at a local park last Sunday would be solved within the next few days.

This belief was based not only on new revelations unearthed at the coroner's inquest conducted by Dr. G. A. Owsley and Prosecutor Ben M. Scifres, but on the changed attitude of relatives of the John W. Simmons family.

"We consider the information obtained today the most vital yet offered," said Scifres. "Witnesses at last have decided to loosen their tongues, and we're getting tangible results."

Officials insist they have evidence to hold Mrs. Carrie Simmons, mother of Virginia, 14, and Alice Jean, 10, who died after eating poison-filled sandwiches at a picnic dinner, for grand jury investigation.

The theory that the unpoisoned sandwiches had been marked with toothpicks by the poisoner was shattered today when four witnesses said that toothpicks were in the sandwiches which contained capsules filled with strychnine.

Mrs. Simmons, in jail here since Thursday, has quit her hunger strike and eats heartily of food sent her from the table of Sheriff Wilbur Small. She had refused several meals, saying, "I want nothing that comes out of Lebanon."

JULY 3 IS LAST DATE FOR FILING VETERAN CLAIMS

Friday, July 3, is the last date for the filing of claims for veterans' war risk insurance for permanent disability and for the filing of suits to collect on claims that have been rejected. The claims are filed here at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital or at the veterans' bureau at 330 South Wells street.

Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, will announce the Legion's program for seeking relief legislation and new insurance provisions for war veterans at the next session of congress in a speech here tomorrow noon at the luncheon of the Advertising Men's post at Hotel Sherman. Mr. O'Neil will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. There will be a parade from the La Salle street station to the city hall where Mayor Cermak will officially welcome the national commander to Chicago.

Chef De Guerre Perry and other officials of the 40 and 8 will dedicate the "Voiture Lake" at North Chicago hospital today.

Gov. Emmerson Renames Ten to Board of Pardons

La Salle, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—W. C. Jones, Streator attorney, was reappointed today as chairman of state board of pardons and paroles by Gov. Emmerson. All other nine board members were also renamed.

CHICAGO PORT BILL IS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

47 Other Measures Are Also Approved.

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Forty-eight bills, 31 from the house and 17 from the senate, were signed today by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. Included were several appropriation measures, including $11,345,000 to the University of Illinois for the coming two years.

The governor also signed a bill by Representative Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, creating the Chicago regional port commission to investigate the feasibility of establishing a permanent interstate port authority between Waukegan and Michigan City, Ind. The bill carries an appropriation of $15,000 for the expenses of the commission.

Among other bills signed include those recreating the deep water way commission; the Buy Illinois Products commission, a state housing commission and a bill authorizing sanitary district and counties to purchase anticipation warrants.

Among measures signed were the following:

S. B. 120—Carlson. Road district may retire unpaid bonds and issue new bonds.

S. B. 356—Bailey. Creates deep waterway commission and appropriates $15,000.

S. B. 468—Searcy. Appropriates $15,000 for education of deaf and blind.

S. B. 704—Wright. Reappropriates $13,000,000 to the state distributive school fund.

S. B. 736—Courtney. Legalizes anticipation warrants issued by municipalities in cases where there has been reduction of assessed valuation.

S. B. 154—Dunlap—Semi-annual allotment of tax instead of annually.

S. B. 351—Cuthbertson—Appropriates $20,000 to judicial advisement council and continues that body.

S. B. 371—Dunlap—Provides that cities may build roads of different design on state routes if they pay extra costs.

S. B. 463—Lantz—Provides for transferring women prisoners from Joliet to Dwight reformatory.

S. B. 565—Barbour—Continues the appointment of two commissioners of the state Supreme court for two years, salary of each is fixed at $10,000 a year.

S. B. 676—Kessinger—Repeals apprentices act.

S. B. 708—Hanna—Appropriates following for permanent improvements at normal schools: Illinois State Normal, $30,500; Southern Illinois State Normal, $36,000; Northern Illinois State Teachers college, $76,000; Western Illinois State Teachers college, $369,800.

H. B. 220—Church—Appropriates $3,118 to Evanston board of education for education of deaf, blind and delinquent children.

H. B. 276—Hunter—Authorizes the state department of public works and buildings to designate and maintain state hard road routes through municipalities and to construct belt lines.

H. B. 402—Tice—Appropriates $5,732,880 to state department of purchases and construction.

H. B. 470—Tice—Appropriates $4,830,200 for salaries of state officers and members of general assembly.

H. B. 475—Woodward—Changes grounds for divorce for desertion from two to one year.

H. B. 499—Igoe. Creates Chicago regional port commission and appropriated $15,000.

H. B. 570—Ickes. Creates housing commission.

H. B. 576—Mureen. Clarifies playground act and gives power to purchase real estate.

H. B. 652—Little. Appropriates $11,345,000 to University of Illinois for coming two years.

H. B. 704—Tice—Creates Buy Illinois Products commission and appropriates $10,000.

H. B. 932—Tice—Appropriates $166,700 for expenses of office of governor and executive mansion.

H. B. 1226—Igoe—Permits counties to issue refunding bonds without referendum.

H. B. 541—Tice—Appropriates $3,730,970 to department of trade and commerce.

H. B. 710—Tice—Appropriates $612,040 to department of registration and education.

H. B. 765—Tice—Appropriates $716,460 to department of registration and education.

MISUSE OF SEARCH WARRANTS IN LIQUOR RAIDS IS DENOUNCED

Lansing, Mich., June 27.—[Special.]—Members of the Michigan Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, who have been meeting here since Thursday, were told at their closing banquet by Justice Walter H. North of the State Supreme court that police misuse of the search warrant in liquor raids is one of the glaring evils of present day law enforcement.

Justice North suggested that the prosecutors hold schools of instruction or issue special bulletins for the enlightenment of local officers as to their legal powers with or without search warrants.

140,000 ALIENS KEPT AWAY BY NEW U. S. POLICY

Canada, Mexico and Cuba Hard Hit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—State department officials estimated that 140,000 quota and non-quota aliens were kept out of the United States during the last year by a more rigid enforcement of existing provisions of the immigration laws. According to the department figures only 6 per cent of the number of aliens who might have come into the United States under a looser interpretation of the regulations reached this country.

Reports from American consular officers assigned to twenty-one nations whose annual quotas represent 148,466 of the total quota of 152,714 indicate, the state department said, that only 6,480 visas were issued to non-preference aliens during the eight months ending May 31, 1931. The total quota visas issued for all countries with quotas of 300 or more was 14,854.

There has been a marked decrease in visas granted non-quota immigrants from Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

"Reports received from Canada," the state department said, "indicate that only 5,061 non-quota visas were issued in the eight months ended May 31, 1931 [which figure includes unmarried minor children, the wives or the husbands of American citizens married prior to June 1, 1928, as well as certain professors, ministers, students and previous lawful residents of the United States who would not be chargeable to the quota if there were a quota for Canada], as compared with 30,446 visas issued during the same period of the last normal fiscal year, which represents a reduction of 83 per cent.

"Only 1,181 Mexicans of all quota classes were issued visas in the eight months period, as compared with 36,752 in the last corresponding period before stricter enforcement began, or a decrease of 97 per cent.

"The American consul general at Havana has reported the issue of 265 immigration visas to natives of Cuba in the eight months ended May 31, 1931, as compared to 946 in the same months of the last normal fiscal year, or a reduction of 72 per cent."

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WALNUT COFFEE TABLE — SOLID walnut Coffee Table, beautifully hand-carved! Has removable glass serving tray top. Only 59 to sell, at $9.95 Only $1 Cash!

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CONCEALED SILVER DRAWER!

7-Pc. Hepplewhite Dining Suite—Monday Special

A GREAT one-day saving! Beautiful Hepplewhite design in figured walnut veneers on tupelo, hand rubbed and polished. Table has silver drawer concealed at one end. 10-leg table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair, complete for $88

Large Buffet $49.75
China Cabinet 39.50

Only $1 Cash Delivers Any Piece!

WALNUT VENEER CHEST — ATTRACTIVE walnut veneer case lined with aromatic red cedar — absolutely mothproof. Large size with strong lock. Special $14.88 Only $1 Cash!

SPACIOUS CHIFFOROBE — JUST the place for everything! 5 roomy drawers and a large wardrobe with sliding rod for hangers. Walnut finish on tupelo. $24.50 value $16.95 Only $1 Cash!

$15 Allowance for Your Old Ice Box on the Purchase of Dr. Price's Silent Electric Refrigerator

Regular Price $154.50
Less Allowance for Your Old Ice Box 15.00
You Pay Only $139.50

WHY be without the wonderful convenience and comfort of an electric refrigerator when you can buy this wonderful model at such a low price—and on such liberal terms of payment? New 1931 model with SILENT Delco motor and all the latest improvements.

Only $5 Cash Installs It in Your Home!

"LLOYD" STROLLER — NOW is the time to take baby out in a smart "Lloyd" Stroller of loom woven fibre. Nicely enameled. Folding hood; rubber tired wheels. Only $11.45 Only $1 Cash!

TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS — UNFINISHED drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, ready to paint in your favorite color! You can buy all three pieces at Fish's tomorrow for $7.98 Only $1 Cash!

CONSOLE GAS RANGE — CHARMING console style in rich marbleized porcelain! Concealed manifold rustproof linings. Bakes perfectly! Special $47.50 Only $1 Cash!

"LEONARD" 50-LB. SIZE — FAMOUS "LEONARD" all-steel refrigerator, at less than wholesale price! Gleaming enamel inside and out! At Fish's, tomorrow! $17.95 Only $1 Cash!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

1986-88 Wabash Ave. 822-24 W. 63rd St. 3322-24 Lawrence Ave. 2656-58 W. North Ave.
1901-11 State St. 862 Broadway, Gary 3036-38 Lincoln Ave. 654-56 W. North Ave.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Nights Till 10 P. M.

SLUM CONQUEST MIGHT GIVE WORK TO 20,000 MEN

Salem Baskin Outlines a Way to Do It.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

SALEM N. BASKIN.
[Bachrach-Richter Photo.]

More than a year ago Salem N. Baskin, president of Baskin, Inc., told THE TRIBUNE of a plan he had to reclaim the slum areas of Chicago. At that time there was not enough demand, either civic or individual, to warrant publishing such a suggestion. With the printing last Sunday in this department of E. M. Craig's outline to effect a slum cleanup, Mr. Baskin's suggestion of 1930, becomes a pertinent proposition. He was asked yesterday by THE TRIBUNE again to outline his plan, which, by the way, he believes would be able to bring about the employment of an army of 20,000 men.

"Lying close to the loop there are several square miles of slums, abandoned and condemned houses, dirty streets and alleys, breeding places of disease and crime," said Mr. Baskin. "This area is a belt a full mile wide that half girdles the loop. It is a foul and filthy belt laid across part of the south side, west side and the west portion of the near north side.

Would Wipe Out Area.

"This proposal contemplates a vast reclamation project, designed to completely wipe out this area, and to rebuild upon modern city planning lines, a plan unhampered by the existing scheme. The shacks and hovels to be replaced by a town plan of gardening, walks and a modern housing arrangement built from the ground up, recognizing only the important thoroughfares.

"In this depression we've lost money but we've not lost man power," said Mr. Baskin. "There's no shortage of man power and no shortage of materials for the employment of man power. In the face of these facts it would seem that no bookkeeping operations involving money should be permitted to dam the tide of man energy.

"We needn't wait for the easing of credits or for the return of courage of capital. What we need is a clear understanding of the real forces that make for progress and intelligent guidance and direction.

Plenty of Man Power.

"Here we have 100,000 or more men who're ready and willing to work. Here we have a house cleaning job that has been put off only too long. There must be some way of putting all this energy to work on the job that must be done. Certainly a considerable portion of this human energy, which under normal conditions, may not be available, can now and only in times like these be turned to a necessary work.

"The plan requires:

"First: The coöperation of the present owners. In most cases their properties in this district yield no income but oblige them to pay taxes. These properties have depreciated greatly in value and the prospect of rising values seems hopeless.

"Second: It requires the approval of the city council and their action wherever condemnation proceedings are needed.

"Third: It necessitates a new deal with labor, both to tear down and clear away the debris and in the rebuilding scheme.

"Fourth: It must have the coöperation of firms who produce building materials. Under present conditions favorable deals can doubtlessly be made.

"Fifth: It requires a financing plan in which all of the factors involved are to participate. The entire financing may be done with bonds bearing 3½ or 4 per cent interest. This modest rate is assured by the low cost of every factor involved.

Survey Required.

"It is not unreasonable to suppose that the Rosenwald or Rockefeller foundation or some such other philanthropic body may readily subscribe to enough bonds to provide the comparatively small percentage of cash necessary. It is conceivable that most conservative bankers would find a ready market for a part of the issue.

"It is impossible to estimate the magnitude of the project either from a capital or man power requirement without a thorough study and survey. It is not unlikely that the project may put to work an army of about twenty thousand men and involve a capital structure in excess of one hundred million dollars.

"This project involves no extra taxes whatsoever. It will prove no burden to the community in any way. The area under consideration lies close to the loop and the loop gives employment to more people than any other single district in Chicago. Modern apartments can be rented cheaply, yet the whole project is designed to be self sustaining and to pay a profit on the investment."

Plans Twelve Houses for Silver Lake Subdivision

H. Mueller of the Chicago and Northwestern Realty company, reports that his firm has completed twenty-two houses during this and last season, and will erect twelve more before cold weather arrives at its Silver Lake estates, Silver Lake, Wis. The estates comprise 152 acres and are across from a 160 acre forest preserve. The property is in Kenosha county, 59 miles from Chicago, according to Mr. Mueller.

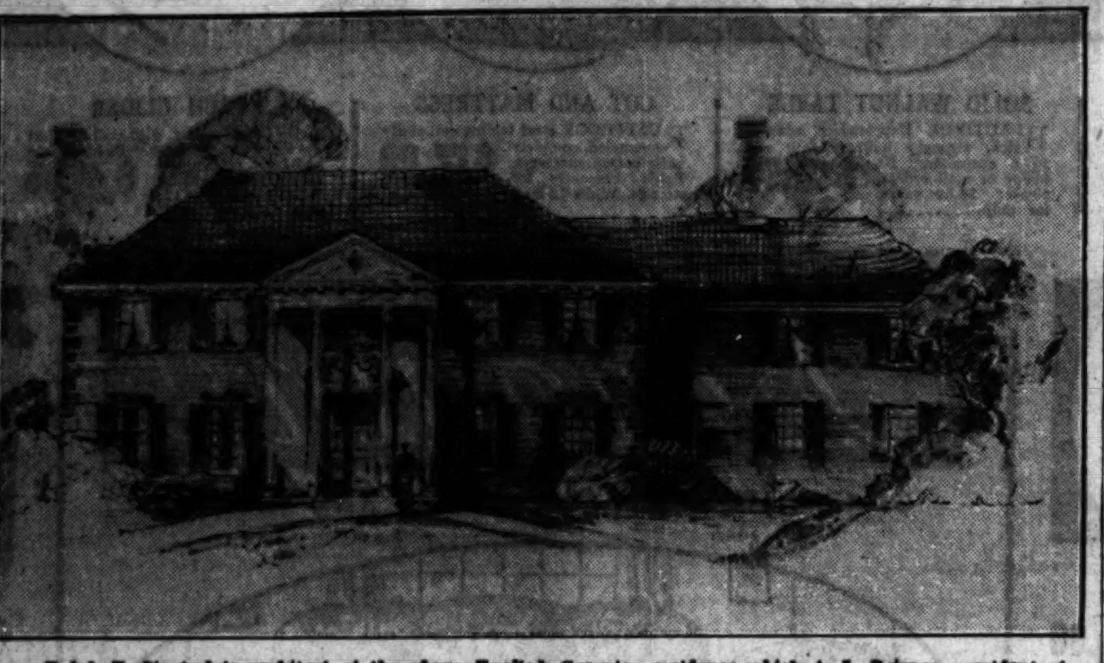
ALBION AVENUE SALE.

William C. Tackett has sold the three flats at 1740 Albion avenue to James Cullen at a reported $37,521, through John J. Kern & Co., who will continue to manage the property.

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE AT N. W. U.

Above is the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house now nearing completion on the north Evanston campus of Northwestern university. The design, by Granger & Bollenbacher, is made to conform to the style of architecture established for the group by a competition won in 1910 by Palmer & Hornbostle. This unit, in addition to facilities for housing forty-nine men, will include servants' quarters, guest suite, music room, game room, chapter room, and large living room with beamed ceiling and monumental fireplace.

ON INDIAN HILL ESTATES



Ralph E. Stoetzel is architect of the above English Georgian residence which A. L. Beirnes, president of the Standard Rate and Data company, is erecting on Romola road, Indian Hill estates, Wilmette. It will be fireproof, with plate glass throughout, slate roof, and insulated walls. The house will have four master bedrooms and four baths. There'll be a billiard room, lounge, and playroom in the basement. The exterior walls will be of red brick.

SEES MORATORIUM AS AID TO BETTER REALTY MARKET

WILLIAM F. ZENT.
[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

That the moratorium proposed by President Hoover is bound to reflect favorably on the real estate market is the assertion of William F. Zent, head of the Harmon National Realty Trust. Mr. Zent has just returned from a visit to New York City made for the purpose of studying real estate conditions in the east.

"The effect of the proposed moratorium on business is the one topic of conversation in New York business circles," said Mr. Zent. "I heard it discussed in every office and bank I entered, and even listened to a résumé of the matter by two Greeks at a bootblack stand.

"Three cardinal points seem to stand out among all the opinions I heard expressed. First, according to the prevailing eastern opinion, some form of moratorium is certain to be adopted. Second, this will have such a favorable effect on business that the investment field is sure to return to normal. Third, the American people as a whole need only a renewal of confidence to create a period of prosperity such as this country has never seen before.

"The upward movement in stocks that followed immediately upon President Hoover's proposal is interpreted by eastern bankers and other business men as an anticipation of genuinely improved conditions within a short time, and not as a mere speculative flurry.

"The real estate investment situation around New York has been for some time more favorable than in Chicago, and the situation underwent a marked betterment immediately upon the President's announcement of his plan. This was undoubtedly because the optimism of the great financial leaders of the country spread so rapidly to the wage earning public.

"It may take a little longer for this optimism to reach the general public in the midwest, but it is surely coming and when it arrives we shall see a real estate market such as existed a few years ago."

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,220	$ 523,466
Same wk. last year	1,306	666,171

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	931	$6,002,335
Same wk. last year	1,472	8,047,473

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	19	$ 241,300
Same wk. last year.	89	1,173,300

Several Cities Report Slow Improvement in Building

Several large American cities report a gradual betterment in construction conditions, according to E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, who has just completed an analysis of reports on building in forty large municipalities.

Probably the most optimistic comment was made by Christian G. Norman, chairman of the Building Trades Employers' association of New York, who predicts steady improvement during the next six months, both nationally and locally, with the advent of improved general business. He reports an increase in housing in outlying districts and a general increase of 10 per cent during the first five months of this year over the same period of 1930.

Cleveland Optimistic.

"Cleveland builders look for an improvement," the survey reads. "There is $35,000,000 in contemplated building, not including residential structures, for Cleveland and suburbs.

"St. Louis, according to R. L. Murphy of the St. Louis Master Builders' association, shows a 49 per cent gain during the first five months of this year as compared with the corresponding period of 1930. St. Paul reports a 50 per cent gain in building construction.

"Oliver Comstock of Buffalo states that the number of construction projects in that city has consistently increased this year. Norfolk, Va., reports that the city's construction program, including government work, totals a 50 per cent gain over last year.

Chicago Lags Behind.

"One of the most promising announcements of recent months was made by the American Institute of Steel Construction. It was to the effect that more than seven billion dollars will soon be expended in public and private construction work, while approximately two billion will be devoted to highway construction. Awarded federal building construction work for the first half of 1931 approximates $1,700,000,000.

"There is less building activity in Chicago than in most other cities and the financial condition of Chicago and the crash of neighborhood banks has not helped to bring a return to normal construction activities."

Anthony Fredericks Sells Summerdale Apartments

William Greune has purchased from A. M. Fredricks the two six apartment buildings at 1648-50 and 1656-58 Summerdale avenue, for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Greune gave in part payment the six flat building at 2414-16 Winona street. Carl F. Bloomberg and Walter L. Johnson were brokers.

Foulds Macaroni Official Buys in Thornbury Village

Glen G. Hoskins, vice president of the Foulds Macaroni company, has purchased through the Lake County Country Homes, Inc., of Libertyville, the Italian residence of W. M. Hopkins in Thornbury village. The house is said to be a facsimile of an embassy in Rome.

Woman Purchases Six Flat Building on Farwell Ave.

August W. Fleck has sold the six apartments at 2229-31 Farwell avenue to Dorothy Homel for a reported $80,000, through John J. Kern & Co. The six flat building at 1526-28 Thome avenue was given in part payment at a reported $65,000, subject to $31,000.

Two Concerns Lease Shop Space on Bellevue Place

Stella F. Polk reports two Bellevue place leases. Cecile Dillon, importer and modiste, has rented the premises at No. 69 for two years, and Carrie E. and Lena D. Jasper have taken No. 49, where they will make drapes, etc.

Community Meat Markets Rent Milwaukee Ave. Store

The Community Meat Markets, Inc., operators of a chain of twenty-five stores in Chicago, leased from Ben H. Arkin the store at 1263-65 Milwaukee avenue, 48x100, for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. David Broder was broker.

Brokers' Notes

C. A. Pfingsten & Co. of 11 South La Salle street announced yesterday the opening of a branch office in Rogers Park at 1401 Morse avenue, opposite the Morse avenue "L" station. This is the first move in a contemplated expansion program of branch offices in other sections of the city.

Victor M. Cox, who has fifteen years of real estate experience; Hermann R. Mendius, formerly with Albert S. Bierly, and Edward C. Holtman are now with McMenemy, Inc. This firm states that its optimism regarding the general business situation has led it to enlarge its staff.

Alexander C. Frost, formerly with Baird & Warner, is now associated with McGuire & Orr, specialists in north shore properties, at their Evanston office.

F. R. Schroeder & Co. have moved from 1754 Lunt avenue to new offices at 6977 North Clark street, adjoining the Rogers Park National bank. Their phone is unchanged.

Lease Two Stores in New Milwaukee Ave. Building

The Community Meat markets and N. Asimopolos, dealer in vegetables, have leased the two remaining stores in the building at 3326-28 Milwaukee avenue, being built by Peter Hansen. It already has been announced that the Consumers Grocery company has leased the third store. I Schuman was broker.

Realty Firm Erects Store Building in South Ashland

The Jack Gordon Realty company is erecting a one story terra cotta building at 4630-32 South Ashland avenue, fronting fifty feet and containing three stores. It will be ready for occupancy some time in August.

BEST TIME TO BUILD IN LAST DECADE: TEBERG

Realty Trust Official Urges Action.

ERNEST J. TEBERG.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Building materials and labor, at their present prices, offer the prospective home owner an opportunity for economical construction such as he has not had during the last decade and such as he's not likely to see again during his lifetime, according to Ernest J. Teberg, vice president of the Metropolitan District Realty trust, which erected sixty dwellings in and around Chicago last year, and which has completed or started twenty-five structures in the area since the beginning of 1931.

"There are three important reasons why persons who want homes of their own should build now," said Mr. Teberg, "and they are [1] that the readjustment period is complete, and prices will not go lower, [2] a building expansion with higher prices is sure to follow the return to normal business, [3] there are available several long time, easy term financing plans which enable the buyer to acquire his dwelling without a burden to himself.

More Efficient.

"In addition to these reasons is the important fact that many innovations in building practice have come into the field during the last few years which make for better construction and greater comfort in homes than ever before. A home built now with the latest improvements will be more efficient and economical to maintain than one built even five or six years ago for the same money."

Building costs are virtually at rock bottom and any revision in the near future is more likely to be upward than toward further deflation, is also the view of the best opinion in the construction trades, according to Andrew J. Eken, of Starrett Bros. & Eken, Inc., construction subsidiary of the Starrett corporation, which is represented in Chicago by Starrett Bros., Inc.

Offers Supporting Facts.

In advancing this estimate Mr. Eken offers supporting facts which throw more light on the present status of the industry and to clarify the subject he groups the items which go to make up building costs into three classifications, which he then considers individually. These classifications are freight charges, materials, and labor. The first item, freight rates, account for approximately 25 per cent of the cost of building, materials represent 40 to 45 per cent of the total, and labor accounts for the remaining 30 to 35 per cent.

Mr. Eken points out that freight charges have not been reduced and are unlikely to be in view of the critical situation of the railroads. The falling off of freight revenues promises an upward revision if rates are altered at all.

Material Costs Reduced.

Material costs have been sharply reduced. Mr. Eken estimates that costs have been cut on the average at least 10 per cent from former figures. Many items essential in building are now selling below the actual cost of production, and while there may be further cuts, they will represent merely the need of certain concerns to get orders to carry them over ebb points.

Mr. Eken explains lower wage costs by calling attention to the increased productivity of labor as being tantamount to reduction. By greatly increasing its productivity, labor has done as much for cutting building costs as it would have by taking a substantial reduction.

NATIONAL ICE BUYS ANOTHER BORDEN PLANT

The National Ice and Fuel corporation has acquired from the Borden's Ice Cream Company of Illinois the ice plant and properties at 4237-49 South State street. This is the second ice plant purchased by the National company from Borden's within the last sixty days. The acquisition of the plant at 4501-23 West Lake street was reported in this department in May.

The new plant will be the seventh unit in operation in Chicago and suburbs by the National Ice and Fuel corporation and Midwest Ice company, which are affiliated concerns, and raises their production to 1,100 tons a day. Isadore Grawoig of Chicago is president of both companies. Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman were attorneys for the buyers. Paul J. Donovan handled legal details for the Borden company.

Buys Damen and Carolina Corner and Will Remodel

John J. Stermer has purchased the northwest corner of North Damen avenue and Carolina street from Edward Shafer for a reported $25,500, which averaged over $1,060 a front foot on Damen. He will immediately remodel the business building and rent it to his son, Felix J. Stermer, an undertaker, now at 2073 North Hoyne avenue. Joseph D. Irose was attorney for the seller and Deneen, Healy & Lee for the buyer.

New Concern Leases Space in One La Salle Building

J. H. Musson, formerly with Hussagh & Musson, has organized the investment security firm of Musson & Co. and leased offices on the thirty-ninth floor of the One La Salle Street building, which he will occupy about the middle of July, according to L. J. Sheridan & Co., renting agents.

Award Contracts for New Residence in Lake Forest

Contracts have been awarded the Sides Construction company by Granger & Bollenbacher for the erection of a residence for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. P. Watkins at 225 Onwentsia road, Lake Forest. It will be ready for occupancy in the early spring of 1932.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

NOW'S TIME TO MAKE THE OLD HOUSE MODERN

Pictures Show Example in Park Ridge.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT.

Not many of use realize more than vaguely at best the advances that have been made in all that is involved in home building in the last fifteen years, or the wealth of new materials at our disposal, until we come directly to the point of building a home or of remodeling an old one. It is only when we face directly modernization, or new construction, that we appreciate the many choices open to us in materials and equipment; how there is hardly a details, from the most trifling to the most important, that is not offered to us in great variety.

And while this matter of selection demands more responsibility and effort on our part than was required formerly, we are proportionately the gainer thereby in every way. This year 1931 already has seen a great deal of modernization work accomplished throughout the country, and the busiest months are still ahead.

Often we say to ourselves: "I suppose it would pay me to fix up the house, but if I could only know for certain that it would really look a lot better for the cost and trouble."

And it is quite as often because of that same uncertainty as to results, rather than from any pressing money lack, that we delay action and keep on with things as they are.

Pictures Show Changes.

A visible instance of the transformation that can be effected, of the charm that can replace drabness, and the beauty that can step in and relieve actual plainness, is shown in the two pictures of the home of George McGregor, Park Ridge, Ill., taken before and after the remodeling of his house. Architect for the modernization, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge.

In this case there were few interior structural changes. Effort was concentrated on the exterior, with very evident happy results. The home, a six room dwelling, was freshly painted a soft cream white. A new roof of moss gray green shingles was laid, new divided sash was installed throughout, and apple green shutters.

A large bay was added to the kitchen, with a red quarry tile floor; a wide, open porch was built on the north, with colored cement floor, and new iron balconies were added as a decorative touch. As can be seen from the picture, the old fashioned front porch was removed and in its place appeared an entrance of the colonial type.

Fresh Paint Does Much.

While these changes were by no means many or complicated, the improvement that they wrought in the exterior aspect of the house is striking. For a house does not necessarily have to be "built over" or be given extensive structural changes at considerable cost to assume an up to date, modern air. Doors and doorways, entrances, sun porches, and terraces are frequent features which can mightily transform an exterior.

Again, paint to a home can lift it out of the realm of the drab and commonplace and make of the simplest dwelling a place of fresh cheerfulness and new life. It is fascinating business selecting a color scheme for one's house, and these are the months when this particular form of exterior modernization is largely carried on. We paint our homes for practical and esthetic considerations, for the economic common sense involved, and because we wish them to possess a really new and different appearance.

Use Reputable Brands.

Because weathering and decay take a high toll in repair bills unless a frame house is painted at regular intervals—the length of time between paintings to depend somewhat on climate, smoke conditions in the neighborhood, and the like—it is extravagance to let a house go unpainted when it begins to show signs of needing this new coat of protection. From the same angle of dollars and cents, it is well to remember that cheap paint is too expensive for the average pocketbook to afford, and that only a reputable brand of paint should be purchased and be properly applied on surfaces as properly prepared.

Furthermore, because appearance ranks high among our reasons for painting, thought should be put on the particular color scheme that we select. A house, like a woman, looks better in certain colors than others. Perhaps looks even younger! Consider your house size, its location, the color of the buildings around it.

Any Color for a Large House.

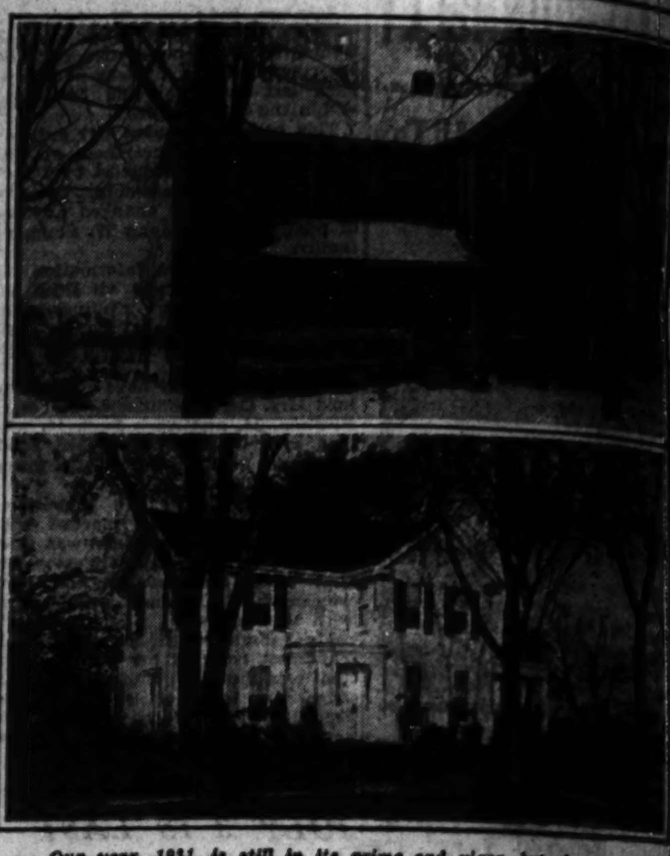
A large house, set on a spacious lawn, surrounded by great old trees and massive shrubbery, can probably take almost any color the owner prefers and look well. A similar large house, unsheltered and standing conspicuously alone, should don a subdued and rather neutral color, to lessen its appearance of bulk.

A smaller home on a lot none too big for it, and yet surrounded by foliage, may have bright colors which have the optical effect of making the objects to which they are applied seem larger, while a similar small dwelling, unsheltered and alone, should be light, but not bright.

An oyster cream, for instance, would be more effective than a bright yellow; a soft gray less glaring than a vivid green.

Freshening up your home, brightening it, modernizing it, giving it new touches, new decorations, new structural changes, even, and equipment—these are little acts that your home will reward you for. For it sometimes seems as if one's house were almost humanly appreciative in the generous returns it makes for all favors rendered it.

BEFORE AND AFTER



Our year, 1931, is still in its prime and vigor, but already it has seen many interesting examples, the country over, of uptodate modernization of ageing houses. Here we see two interesting pictures of the home of Mr. George McGregor, Park Ridge, Ill., before and after its remodeling. Few interior structural changes were made, but the exterior, which speaks for itself, was transformed! Architect for the remodeling, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.

FARM and GARDEN
BY PAUL POTTER

HOBBYIST FINDS HIS MILCH GOATS SELL BY 'QUART'

Chicago Merchant Raises 204 Kids This Year.

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

"Purebred milch goats are about as far from the tin can eating type as modern dress is from the hoop skirt age.

"Goats won't eat grass nor anything they've stepped on, but browse for leaves and twigs.

"The usual price for a goat is $25 a quart, meaning that a doe capable of producing four quarts of milk a day is worth about $100."

These bits of goat raising facts come from the wealth of experience gained in 12 years devoted to a hobby by Charles A. Stevens, who lives much of the year at a summer home on the shores of Delavan lake in Wisconsin, but who is better known as the head of a large State street store in Chicago.

Nurse's Advice Leads to Start.

Anxiety over the health of a grandchild, Barbara Soper, started Mr. Stevens on his hobby. A German nurse recommended that goat's milk probably would build up the delicate child. A fancier who obtained a desirable purebred milch goat for Mr. Stevens mentioned that a companion goat would be best for company for the milch animal. And so the hobby started, to grow almost into an industry, for Mr. Stevens this year had 84 does in his breeding herd and from them received 204 kids.

Each year he selects 20 of his best doe kids to put into the breeding herd and each year lately Mr. Stevens has been discarding the 20 does which he likes least in the herd.

Does Give Five Quarts Day.

Four to five quarts a day is considered good milk production. Some of the Stevens' herd is under test. Five does this spring each gave more than three times their weight in milk in a month. They can be milked for two years or more before they will dry up to any extent without kidding.

What makes the milk valuable is another story. Many doctors recommend goat's milk for patients, and hospitals often have regular supply and demand schedules. Fifty cents a quart is the usual price for milk produced under sanitary conditions.

"I have often thought that this price is too high," Mr. Stevens says. "A good milch goat in producing around four quarts a day can produce about as cheap as a dairy cow, in my opinion. It is true that goats are somewhat particular as to diet and will not do much grazing, yet the rations we feed are fairly simple.

Feeds Simple Rations.

"The principal feeds are alfalfa and oats, crushed barley and plenty of salt. Fifty does will consume a 10 pound cake of salt in a week. Plenty of pure water is also advantageous in keeping the herd healthy and milking good. Our barns are heated during winter but this is not a necessity."

The Toggenburg breed which is represented in the Stevens herd is one of the outstanding goat breeds in the world. The source is from Switzerland in a German speaking portion of the Alpine country.

Interest in Goats Increases.

Approximately 25,000 goats now are registered in the American Milch Goat Registry association. Increasing interest in goats is being expressed by the public in general. At the state fair grounds at Springfield the management is erecting a special structure for the exhibition of milch goats.

Even in Lincoln park in Chicago two of the animals are adding instruction in animal life for the hundreds of thousands of persons that visit there annually. The goats are housed in one of the deer pens in the zoo.

BIRD INJURY IN GARDENS.

Injury in vegetable and flower gardens by several beneficial species of birds is quite common at this time of the year. To keep birds away until plants are well established use scares in and at the edge of the garden. Shiny pieces of tin or glass, bright colored paper or cloth and other objects swinging or revolving in the wind usually prove effective. It is best to alternate such contrivances every few days until the plants are well above ground.

TREE SQUIRRELS IN HOUSES.

Tree squirrels frequently gain entrance to the attic of a house and become quite annoying. If they are established between walls, place a small quantity of moth balls or flake naphthalene in the opening. Close it in a few days when the squirrels have vacated.

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SEATTLE VOTERS ASKED IF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PAYS

That's the Issue at Recall Election of Mayor.

Seattle, Wash., June 27.—[Special.]—Conflict over public ownership, particularly as to whether it is making or breaking Seattle, which is setting the pace in municipal operation of utilities and is planning to produce and market hydro-electric power on a wholesale scale, has forced a special election on July 13 when the voters will decide a demand for the recall of Mayor Frank Edwards. The mayor, serving his second term, moved to check the city's trend toward municipal socialism and provoked so-called progressive forces to round up more than 20,000 voters demanding his removal from office.

While the political fate of Mayor Edwards will be the only and ostensible question on the ballot, the ruling issue, in its final aspects, concerns municipal socialism. The recallers charge that Edwards conspired with private power interests to scuttle the municipal power system and street railway and thereby discredit public ownership. But substantial taxpayers, supporting the mayor, complain that Seattle's ventures into public ownership have increased bonded debts and property taxes to the verge of municipal bankruptcy.

Origin of Differences.

Disputes over municipal ownership were unavoidable because public investments were based on political promises and hopes rather than on business calculations. The city built an excellent port, being persuaded that the project would boom transpacific and coastal trade to enlarge Seattle. Then, in 1919, the city purchased the street railway system for $15,000,000, the people being induced to believe that the 5 cent fare would be retained, that earnings would retire the bonds, and that the city would emerge with a fine transportation system. Meanwhile Seattle went deeply into the power and light business—a fight against the so-called "private power monopoly," asserting that low light and power rates would cause an influx of industries and population.

Politics in Control.

But recently, property taxes beginning to pinch, some taxpayers making a municipal inventory, reached the conclusion that municipal ownership and operation were unprofitable largely because of political and inefficient management. The most startling discovery was that Seattle had a higher tax rate than any comparable city in the country—an average rate of [illegible] mills on an equalized valuation of [illegible] per cent. The bonded indebtedness totaled 180 millions. This resulted in a warning to taxpayers that a financial reckoning would mean bankruptcy, with the bondholders taking over the utilities.

The survey inflected that the port was not self-supporting, inasmuch as it drew an annual tithe of $380,000 from the taxpayers. Then the municipal street railway turned out to be a white elephant. Not only has the fare been boosted to 10 cents, but the earnings have failed to meet bond payments—forcing Mayor Edwards to go to the bondholders and plead for a two year moratorium on the debt, which still totals more than $9,000,000. Moreover, the system is run down. Now the city must either default on its bonds or call upon the taxpayer to contribute to the upkeep of the railway—unless the bondholders consent to a revision of the contract.

Dreams That Didn't Come True.

Promises that the municipal power and light system would encourage industries and population failed to pan out. The 1930 census revealed more growth in several neighboring cities that depend on private enterprise.

Municipal competition resulted in a lowering of power and light rates, but the lowering of the electricity rates was offset by a contemporaneous raising of the tax rates. The records show that King county's municipalized and otherwise tax exempt property totals $207,000,000, which, of course, narrowed the tax rolls and increased taxes on private property.

It was over power and light that Mayor Edwards aroused a storm over unlimited municipal ownership. Years ago J. D. Ross, head of the light department, outlined a power scheme on the Skagit river, 100 miles north of the city, to cost $4,800,000. The project already has cost more than $20,000,000 without being completed. It would supply a huge surplus of power.

Council Versus Mayor.

Mayor Edwards removed Mr. Ross as "incompetent, extravagant, and so fascinated by the Skagit river project that he was building dams without regard for the power requirements and financial resources of the city."

The city council demanded the reinstatement of Ross, the mayor refused, provoking the recall fight.

The prospects are that Mr. Edwards will fail at the polls. He is handicapped by political inexperience and is without talent for making a forcible speech. Morover, the recall campaign comes at the height of the tourist and convention season, resulting in a muffling of tongues that might uncover the city's shortcomings before strangers.

The ultimate purpose of the municipal ownership forces is to have Seattle supply power to communities and ruralities throughout the state. This program was restricted by successive legislatures, but the people, in the last general election, passed the district power utility bill that provides for the extraterritorial sale of municipal products. Consequently, if the progressive forces win, Seattle may be the first city to monopolize the power business of a whole state.

Doody and Beyers Taken to Prison to Begin Terms

Handcuffed together, Willie Doody, the "baby-faced" robber and killer, and David Beyers, convicted tax-fixer and embezzler, were transferred from the country jail to the state penitentiary at Joliet yesterday to begin serving their prison sentences. Doody faces a life term for the murder of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn. Beyers was sentenced to one to ten years for embezzling about $100,000 from numerous taxpayers who thought he was taking care of their taxes for them. James Gabriel, chief bailiff, transferred the prisoners.

Indiana Democratic Editors Visit Tribune Tower

Members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial association in front of The Tribune tower yesterday before inspecting plant and The Tribune's radio station. Many of the editors were accompanied by their wives. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inspect Plant

A group of Indiana newspaper editors, members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial association, ended their annual three day convention in Gary yesterday and came to Chicago for an inspection trip through the plant of THE TRIBUNE and the broadcasting studios of W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE's radio station.

Heading the delegation was Claude G. Brodhecker, president of the association, editor of the Brownstown, Ind., Democrat. Many of the wives accompanied their husbands on the tour through THE TRIBUNE properties, which required about two hours.

After the tour, the editors held an informal banquet at the Hotel Sherman. The association is considering the possibility of holding its 1932 convention in Chicago.

MOTHER DEFENDS MAN ACCUSED BY TAXICAB DRIVER

The other side of the troubles of Erwin Kolar, a cab driver, and John Erwin, 106 North Hamlin avenue, was given yesterday by Mrs. Rose Erwin, 5410 West Congress street, John Erwin's mother.

Kolar has appealed to the Chicago crime commission for protection, alleging that since he signed a complaint which resulted in the indictment of Erwin for robbery he has been offered money to "lay off" and has been threatened with bodily harm if he refuses the offer. In fact, he added, he has been beaten at least once and has foiled several more attempts to harm him.

"The truth," said Mrs. Erwin, "is that my son John is a hard working clerk for the Santa Fé railroad. He weighs 120 pounds, he doesn't carry a gun, and he never stuck up anybody. Now and then he drinks a little too much. He was that way when he rode in Kolar's cab, and he got mad when he believed Kolar was trying to short change him. They had a fight, and John was trimmed and taken to the station.

"Instead of me offering Kolar money, he and his friends have been pestering me to pay them something. I am not going to pay them anything, and this thing will be fought out in the courts."

Mrs. Erwin said that she had furnished the bonds of $7,500 on which her son was released.

SEIZED ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Miguel Mandora, 33 years old, a laborer, 4507 South Marshfield avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of rape. His victim, according to the complaint, was an 8 year old girl.

Witherspoon Named Head of Music Board for Fair

Herbert Witherspoon has been named chairman and Herbert Johnson secretary of the general committee on music for the World's Fair, President Rufus C. Dawes announced yesterday. With the concurrence of the officials of the Civic Opera company both men have accepted the appointments.

"We will try to make music one of the most notable features of the fair," Mr. Witherspoon announced. "We will try to arrange things so as to strengthen the existing musical institutions in Chicago. This is an opportunity to turn to Chicago the attention of music lovers throughout the world."

DEAN A. J. HARNO IS MADE HEAD OF ILLINOIS FACULTY

Other Appointments and Changes Announced.

Urbana, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Numerous changes and appointments have been made by the board of trustees of the University of Illinois effective this fall. The outstanding appointment is that of Dean Albert J. Harno of the college of law, who becomes provost of the university for one year beginning Sept. 1, succeeding Provost Dean Kendric C. Babcock, who recently resigned.

Provost Harno will devote a part of his time regularly to the administrative duties of his office and he will be relieved of some of his duties in the college of law. Dean Arthur H. Daniels of the graduate school will serve as acting provost of the university during the summer while Provost Babcock is away.

Shumway Resigns Deanship.

Prof. Waldo Shumway of the department of zoölogy, who has served as assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, since 1926, has resigned the assistant deanship, effective Sept. 1, in order to devote all his time to his professorship.

Associate Prof. Harris F. Fletcher of the department of English was appointed assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences beginning Sept. 1. Prof. Fletcher has been on the staff of the department of English since 1926.

Schlatter Made Assistant Dean.

During the last year Prof. Fletcher served as a member of the faculty committee which has been studying the educational and administrative organization of the university.

Associate Prof. Charles F. Schlatter of the department of business organization and operation has been appointed assistant dean of the college of commerce, effective Sept. 1. He will continue his teaching.

Another change announced is the transfer of J. E. Millizen, assistant purchasing agent for the university, to Chicago as business agent for the Chicago departments. Mr. Millizen has been with the university since 1922.

Browne to Retire.

In addition to duties as secretary of the college of medicine, William H. Browne, who is retiring this fall, served as dean of students for the Chicago departments as registrar. With his retirement, and with the recent rapid expansion of the Chicago groups, the work of Mr. Browne has been divided. E. C. Fletcher, for many years the purchasing agent for the Chicago departments, will act as superintendent of buildings and Mr. Millizen's office will be in charge of the buying, accounting, and cash collections.

Succeeding Mr. Millizen will be Clarence P. Slater, who is now assistant purchasing agent at the University of Iowa. He has been a member of the purchasing staff of that institution for four years. He holds a doctor's degree from the University of Iowa, and is 41 years of age.

Mexico Shops to Close Unless Gambling Stops

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—(AP)—Dispatches from Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Tex., today said that the Junta Patronal, an association of store proprietors, had sent a message to President Rubio threatening to close their business establishments unless gambling houses were immediately closed.

FOUR TRAPPED IN FARMHOUSE AS BLACKMAIL GANG

Four Lake county deputy sheriffs lay hidden yesterday in the farmhouse of Marco Salbago, about a mile west of Lake Forest, and heard three men threaten to take Salbago for a ride unless he paid them $180.

Then the deputies stepped out from their hiding places and took into custody the trio and a fourth man sitting at the wheel of an automobile. Each had on his vest a bronze badge indicating that he was a prohibition enforcement agent.

According to Salbago, six men, including the four who were arrested, went to his place on Tuesday and told him he would be prosecuted for selling liquor unless he paid $300.

Those under arrest, charged with extortion, are: Edward Otis, 3204 Warren avenue; Harold Ardner, 1118 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park; Ernest Sansone, 3148 North Kostner avenue, and Lewis Bulolini, 5042 Maypole avenue. All are about 35 years old. They were sent to the bureau of identification in Chicago for investigation.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method of operations and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732
On the Air — Daily 1:30 P. M.
Station WCHI — Except Sunday

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph

ANY DRESS 59¢
Cleaned & Pressed
Ladies'-Men's
Suits & Topcoats
2-3 Day Service
Cash and Carry
FUR COATS Cleaned & Glazed $1.98
6 for $3.50
DOWNTOWN
FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
150 NO. STATE—RM. 1323
DEARBORN 8746

From the Chicago Tribune of Friday, June 26

Gets Cash for Sewing Machine

30 prospects answered the Tribune Want Ad of Mr. Charles Trainer who sold his sewing machine for $35.

SEWING MACHINES.
PORTABLE ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING machine, latest model. Plaza [illegible]

Sewing machines and other household appliances can be sold quickly through Tribune Want Ads. If you have anything to sell

Call Superior 0100 Adtaker

MONTH END

SALE of Sewing Machines

If the 30 prospects who were disappointed to find Mr. Trainer's machine already sold are still in the market, the Month-End Sale of slightly used, shopworn and demonstrator Singer Electric Portable and Treadle machines here at $35 and up starts Monday, June 29th.

$35

SINGER
Sewing Machine Co.
122 So. State St.
Chicago, Ill.

IT IS COOL
Delightfully, Refreshingly, Comfortably
COOL
in the
MAIN DINING ROOM
of
THE STEVENS

Dancing Every Evening from 6:30 until 1:00 to the music of

GEORGE DEVRON and HIS ORCHESTRA

The Main Dining Room of The Stevens overlooking Grant Park and Lake Michigan, with room temperature perfectly controlled by a wonderful system of air dehumidifying and cooling, is a pleasant place to dine and dance on a summer evening. An excellent dinner is served from 6 to 10 every evening at $2.00 per person (supper a la carte from 10 to 1) and there is no cover charge at any time.

A wonderful Sunday Dinner is served from noon until 10 P. M. at $2.00 per person. The Stevens is the only hotel in the world in which all restaurants, lobbies and public rooms are artificially cooled. The weather is always pleasant at

THE STEVENS
The World's Greatest Hotel
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, 7th to 8th Street, CHICAGO
The Stevens Is the Largest Hotel in the World

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Chicago's Greatest Radio Sensation!

THE NEW 1931
Brunswick
REGULARLY $139.50 Less Tubes

NOW $59 Less Tub

COMPLETE With Guaranteed Tubes. Nothing Else to BUY! $69

Exclusively at THE FAIR
This Price While 362 Last!

You'll Be Proud to Own the Brunswick

The newest Brunswick—artistically designed—made of the finest selected walnut—richly grained—beautifully carved—sturdily constructed—features Engineering Superiorities that are seasons ahead of competition. Brunswick gives you pinpoint selectivity—is super-sensitive—gives a performance that's astounding.

WHILE ONLY 362 LAST!

★ NEW—Four-in-one dial . . .
★ NEW—Rigid Tuning Scale . . .
★ NEW—All-Around Chassis . . .
★ NEW—Perfected Tone Control . . .
★ NEW—Supersensitivity . . .

Other Brunswick Models Also on Sale

Brunswick Model 22 and Model 42 Radio-Phonograph Combination—automatically plays 20 records without touching. Now at THE FAIR—at the lowest prices in radio history!

$6.00 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

131,967 Women Can't Be Wrong!

Four years ago the first Mitzi Frock Shop opened . . . and now, we are proud to say, Mitzi customers number 131,967! There is a reason for this loyalty. Mitzi is synonymous with the very finest of style, quality, value, and service!

Tomorrow starts our 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE! A Sale that marks four years of service to fashion-wise and thrifty women. An event to thank our present customers and encourage thousands of others to become Mitzi customers!

Presenting a Famous Annual Event!

Mitzi

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

CHOICE of the HOUSE

This Week Only!

All $10 and Many $15 Frocks

$8

2 Frocks for $15

Here is a startling NEW LOW MITZI PRICE! . . . But remember, in our zest to offer a bargain we are not lowering our standard of fashion and quality! Choose from this complete selection of new summer frocks at this new price and know they are the same values that have made Mitzi famous! For the first time in Mitzi history you are presented with the opportunity of owning Mitzi frocks at the new low 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE price of $8.

CHOICE of the HOUSE

This Week Only!

All $15 and Many $25 Frocks

$11

2 Frocks for $20

A MITZI SALE of NEW SUMMER DRESSES that smart women have been waiting for. This year we have outdone ourselves! Never in our four years have we been able to offer such style and values as this group . . . including business, street frocks, jacket frocks, sport frocks, and frocks for vacation, afternoon, evening and dinner wear, in every new summer fabric and color. . . . Each frock is a Wonder-Value that Mitzi is proud to offer during this 4th Anniversary Sale Week at $11.

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20
Sizes for Women, 36 to 48

Mitzi Frock Stores

LOOP STORES

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights Until 9 o'Clock

75 East Madison Street
342 North Michigan Avenue

OUTLYING STORES

Open Every Night This Week Until 10 o'Clock

2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove
1056 Wilson Avenue
3236 Roosevelt Road
1117 Lake St.–OAK PARK

EVANSTON 624 Davis Street
HAMMOND 5258 Hohman St.
AURORA 70 Fox Street

Choice of the House

All $25-$35-$45 Frocks

$17.50

MITZI offers an opportunity for every woman who loves frocks of such exquisite fabrics, styles and incomparable quality . . . that have captured all the summery loveliness of the Mode. Dresses that will take you to bridge parties, luncheons and dinners or to smart country club verandas and resorts. Marvelous values at Mitzi's 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE price of $17.50.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics.
Part. 5—Picture Section. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society.

JUNE 28, 1931.
A *

CUBS WHIP BOSTON, 12-3; WILSON IS BENCHED

AMERICANS ROUT BRITISH, 9-3; REGAIN RYDER CUP

SIX YANKS WIN IN MATCH PLAY; FARRELL LOSES

Havers and Davies Score for Britons.

The Results

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—[Special.]—Results of the singles matches in the Ryder cup play today follow:

Billie Burke, United States, defeated Archie Compston, 7 and 6.
Gene Sarazen, United States, defeated Fred Robson, 7 and 6.
Denny Shute, United States, defeated Bert Hodson, 8 and 6.
W. H. Davies, Great Britain, defeated Johnny Farrell, 4 and 3.
Walter Hagen, United States, defeated Charles Whitcombe, 4 and 3.
Whiffy Cox, United States, defeated Abe Mitchell, 3 and 1.
Arthur Havers, Great Britain, defeated Craig Wood, 4 and 3.
Al Espinosa, United States, defeated Ernest Whitcombe, 2 and 1.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., June 27.—Just two out of eight British golfers won their matches in today's second and final round of the Ryder Cup play at the Scioto Country club here so the British had to give over the trophy to the United States. The final score was 9 to 3 in favor of the American team of professionals, this biennial tournament being restricted to golfers who earn their living, or better, make such out of play.

The Americans had won three out of four Scotch foursomes Friday and today in straight match play, with nothing wild, they maintained the pace.

Hagen Beats British Captain.

Gene Sarazen and Billie Burke, born Burkowski, won their matches seven up from Fred Robson and Archie Compston, respectively. Whiffy Cox, the common people's golfer, a professional attached to a municipal course in Brooklyn, N. Y., had a desperate time with old Abe Mitchell, but finally won 3 up on the seventeenth hole. Walter Hagen, captain of the American team, beat the British captain, Charlie Whitcombe, 4 up.

The severest beating of all fell to Bert Hodson, who was closed out far from the home green by Denny Shute, an Ohio boy, 8 down. Al Espinosa of Chicago, a descendant of the Mexican Spaniards of Monterey, playing this old Scotch game in a field of Polish-Dutch-German-Americans, won from Ernest Whitcombe, a brother of the English team captain, 2 and 1.

Farrell Wilts Away.

Johnny Farrell and Craig Wood are the Americans who lost. Farrell had been even with Willie Davies at the end of the first 18 holes, but his gumption seemed to leak out through his pores in the afternoon and Willie dropped him a long walk from the clubhouse, four down. Johnny is not as strong as most of them. Wood also finished four down, losing to Art Havers.

Farrell was only one down at the 28th hole, but going to the tenth green in the afternoon, he hooked an iron shot down a grassy gully just a few inches from a mossy retaining wall of stone. The crowd rallied round as though some one had found a body, hemming him in close as he pondered the problem of a down swing that had to have a right angle elbow in it. But after long examination, the wan-ing young man unsheathed his niblick and with a quick, delicate swipe popped the golf ball out of the bosky dell. It skipped across the green amid cheers in one of those shots that all sport writers would tell about as they sit around hotel rooms lying to one another years afterward, if he hadn't then missed a long putt to lose the hole.

Hagen Enjoys Himself.

Hagen had been 4 up at the end of the morning round, and he seemed to be making play of very serious business at certain stages in the afternoon, such as the twelfth hole, where he chipped over a trap as though it didn't matter and then holed a couple of putts. In the morning he had hoisted a half-buried ball 15 yards from a trap to a point so close to the cup that his putt was merely a back-hand slap at the ball to tip it in. At this Whitcombe uttered a fervent "fancy that."

After the boys had yodeled and splashed themselves loudly in the showers after the manner of boys of all ages in showers, the teams reappeared all combed and shiny and wearing fresh clothes for the ceremony of handing over the Ryder cup. That done, they were through at Scioto and most of them left for Toledo to play in the U. S. open tournament next week.

Heat Increases After Coolth.

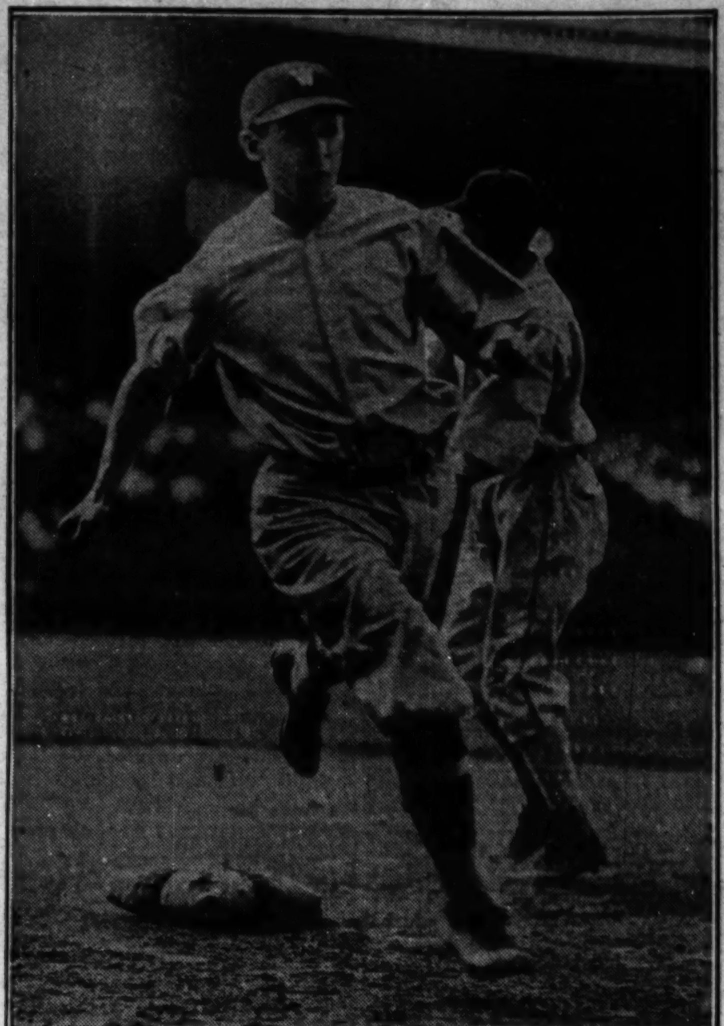
The heat increased after a night of comparative coolth a word, which, if there is no such, there should be and thereby is, and great was the suffering of all. The day was another inland broiler and the breeze that fanned the members seemed to be blown from a bake oven.

Mr. Frank Craven, said to be an actor, was making himself objectionable all day, demanding that the country club return to him one fish pole

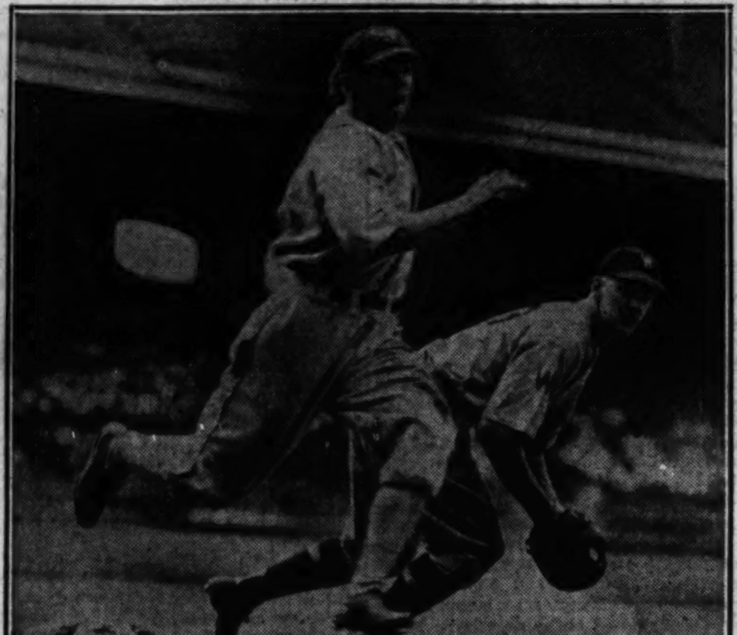
[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

WHEN SENATORS KEPT PACE WITH ATHLETICS

Irving Jeffries figures he can get to first more quickly by sliding, but his efforts go to waste as Cronin's throw from shortstop arrives in time to prevent the White Sox third baseman from getting an infield hit. Kubel is the Washington first baseman.



The only time Ossie Bluege of the Senators failed to get a hit in four attempts. The Washington infielder has just been retired on Red Faber's throw to Lu Blue in the sixth inning. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



An error gives Sox chance to score in the fifth, but they pass it up. Jeffries is safe at first on Bluege's wild throw and continues to second while Cissell goes to third before the ball is retrieved. Both men were left on base.

Walter Johnson shouts orders to his Senators from the coaching lines. The former pitching star has his team hustling, as witness their lofty position in the American league.

GALLANT KNIGHT TAKES PEABODY MEMORIAL RACE

Proves He's Best in West by 2:04 4-5 Time.

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Pictures on page 5, sports.)

There's no better race horse in the west than Gallant Knight. There may be no better race horse in the country than Gallant Knight.

The 4 year old son of Bright Knight-Ethel Gray, who wouldn't be beaten by more than a nose by the champion, Gallant Fox, last year, showed 'em at Washington Park yesterday that he is master of all the western turf when he won the $10,000 added Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap.

In the mile and a quarter battle in which he made his own pace—quite a feat in case you don't understand horse racing—he was eased up at the finish. He galloped the mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5, faster than most Kentucky Derby races are run and within three-fifths of a second of the Washington Park track record made a week ago by Mate as he won the American Derby.

18,000 See Last Program.

About 18,000 spectators journeyed out to Washington Park to see the curtain lowered on the early summer meeting. About 17,000 of them, despite the sizzling weather, made their wagers on Gallant Knight. It made him the odds on choice, as he paid $3.34 to win and $2.48 to place. Satin Spar, which ran second, paid $3.82 to place. No show mutuels were sold.

Gallant Knight ran in four bandages—that is, a bandage was on each of his legs—and he didn't want to make the pace. But when the others started pulling back at the club house turn there was nothing for Jockey C. Meyer on Gallant Knight to do but romp into the lead.

Down the back stretch he was in front by a length and a half with Satin Spar running second and Mike Hall third, much closer up than usual.

Satin Spar made a challenge on the turn. So did Mike Hall, but as they moved up Gallant Knight spurted out into a longer lead. At the head of the stretch it was evident that nobody could catch the easy moving Gallant Knight Mike Hall and Satin Spar

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Washington Park Hit by Weather, Not Depression

Sports in Chicago haven't been hit to any great extent by the depression. The first official test ended yesterday with the close of a 30 day racing season at the Washington Park track.

Attendance at Washington Park for 30 days, despite heavy rains on the first three Saturdays of the meeting and the hot weather of the last week, was within 10 per cent of last year's, according to Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf association, which controls the Washington Park track.

The betting was off about 15 per cent from last year, according to Winn. He believed that with a better break from the weather man both the attendance and betting would have exceeded last year's.

At other racing centers, including Kentucky, Maryland, and New York there has been a decrease of about 20 per cent in business this year, according to figures available in Chicago.

Will Stribling 'Shoot Works' in Title Bout? Pa Won't Say

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 27.—Will Young Stribling "shoot the works" when he opposes Champion Max Schmeling at Municipal stadium next Friday night?

That is the question which fight critics are asking after having viewed the training camp activities of both pugilists. Strangely enough, Stribling supporters, those who actually think or hope the Georgian will lift the heavyweight crown, wish Stribling to do this very thing which is most desired by the opposition.

Upon the answer also depends, in part, whether the approaching battle will be a great fight or just a fight. I do not belong to the coterie which prefers to refer to Schmeling and Stribling as dubs who could have been easy prey for our champions of the past. Possibly they would, but there is no way of definitely making comparison of noncontemporaneous performers. It is a habit to attach a halo to those of the past and to attribute to them what may be mythical prowess.

Pa Keeps Tactics Secret.

So I put the momentous question squarely to Pa Stribling, manager of this handsome, clean cut, young man of 26 years, a veteran of ten years' ring experience and nearly 300 battles—a young man whose sobriquet of "The Georgia School Boy" endured so long that if he had been in school all that time he would have earned at least a master's degree.

Pa hesitated a second and then replied, "When your opponent is easy to hit you are likely to try to hit him quickly and often. That does not mean that you should throw caution to the winds, especially if you are faster, or become foolhardy in just a longshoreman's brawl. It is difficult to say in advance just what tactics will be adopted. The occasion must determine that."

The reason the question is asked is because Stribling's tactics are less certain that those of Schmeling. The latter has one method of attack, to swap punches if his opponent is willing. He wants action, and he figures the hotter the action the better are his chances.

Strib Scores 127 Knockouts.

Again, the question may surprise on the basis of Stribling's record. In the nearly 300 bouts in which he has engaged, he has scored 127 knockouts. Not all these knockout were against the highest grade performers. Most of them were accomplished in short order. Thereby has the impression spread that W. L. is better in the earlier stages of a bout. His record does not confirm that, for he has shown routine ability, too.

Yet looking back at the Sharkey fight two years ago at Miami Beach, I always thought he possibly might have gained the decision which went to Jack in ten rounds, if he had pressed the issue harder in the fourth round. A sturdy clip to the chin had the Boston Lithuanian reeling. What happened? They went into a clinch and Sharkey afterward confided to friends, "Why he actually held me up while my head cleared."

It was what came to be known as Stribling caution. Sharkey recovered and improved enough in the later stages to earn the referee's decision, not by a wide margin, but by enough to be entitled to it. Excuse of Stribling's lame shoulder never went far with critics, whether merited or not,

(Continued on page 7, column 4.)

Max Convinces Experts He Is in Best of Shape

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., June 27.—(AP)—Max Schmeling today convinced 750 sweltering spectators, including boxing experts from all sections of the country, that he is in excellent condition for the defense of his title against Young Stribling in their 15 round bout next Friday night.

Schmeling went through a brisk seven round workout, and while his performance was not impressive, it was highly satisfactory to his handlers. Schmeling boxed four rounds and devoted the remaining three sessions to punching the light bag, the heavy bag and calisthenics. He did not extend himself, merely coasting along.

"What's the use of working his head off," explained Joe Jacobs, the German's manager. "He is in perfect shape and it's hot today and we don't want him to work too hard."

Spanish Play Wins $25,000 Latonia Derby

Latonia, Ky., June 27.—(AP)—Spanish Play, a Kentucky bred horse, today won the forty-ninth renewal of the $25,000 Latonia Derby. St. Brideaux was second and Scuttle, a filly, third.

The winner, owned by Knebelkamp & Morris of Louisville, won by a neck in a driving finish from Mrs. Payne Whitney's St. Brideaux. Two lengths back was Scuttle. Time for the mile and a half was 2:30, one and two-fifths seconds slower than the track record.

Spanish Play paid $29.82 to win on a $2 ticket, $9.54 to place, and $6.18 to show. St. Brideaux paid $4.36 to place and $3.38 to show. Scuttle paid $7.44 to show.

Glasgow Celtic Soccer Team Wins in Canada

TORONTO, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—With a brilliant display of the dribbling code, Glasgow Celtic, Scottish cup holders, today defeated Ulster United, 3 to 1, before 9,000 soccer fans. The Canadian team was strengthened by five players from the Toronto Scottish but could not cope with the flashy play of the invaders.

Virginia Van Wie Beats Ada MacKenzie, One Up

Cleveland, O., June 27.—(AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago won the Kirtland Country club's invitational golf tournament today, defeating Miss Ada MacKenzie of Canada, one up. The Canadian star made a sterling comeback after being four down at the end of the first nine.

SENATORS END WHITE SOX WINNING STREAK AT ONE STRAIGHT, 8 TO 2

Four Runs Off Frasier in 8th Inning Insure Victory.

Close for While

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	5	1	1	3	4
E.Rice,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Manush,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Cronin,ss	5	1	1	1	5
West,cf	5	2	2	2	0
Bluege,3b	4	3	3	2	1
Kuhel,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Spencer,c	4	0	0	1	0
Marberry,p	3	0	0	0	1
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0	0
	40	8	13	27	11

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kerr,2b	5	1	2	2	1
Blue,1b	4	1	0	9	0
Reyn'lds,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Fonseca,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Watw'd,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	1	6
Jeffries,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Tate,c	1	0	0	4	0
J.Moore,p	1	0	0	0	2
Faber,p	0	0	0	0	1
Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Appling	0	0	0	0	0
Grube,c	2	0	0	1	0
	*34	2	6	27	12

*Fothergill batted for J. Moore in fifth and Henline for Frasier in ninth.
†Batted for Tate in seventh.

Washington	020	100	041—8
Chicago	000	002	000—2

Errors—Kerr, Bluege, Frasier. Sacrifice—Rice. Two base hits—Bluege, Kuhel. Three base hit—West. Stolen base—Bluege. Struck out—J. Moore, 3; Marberry, 1; Faber, 1. Bases on balls—Marberry, 3; Fischer, 1. Hits—J. Moore, 6 in 5 innings; Marberry, 3 in 6 [none out in seventh]; Faber, none in 2. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—J. Moore. Time—1:50. Umpires—Owens and Geisel.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

After compiling a winning streak of one straight, the White Sox lost yesterday. They failed to hit and their pitching was not of a kind to cause the Senators much annoyance. Hence the boys piloted by Walter Johnson were able to roll up an 8 to 2 triumph and keep themselves right on the heels of the pace making Athletics.

The Sox batting efforts netted six hits, but even this limited amount was sufficient to bring about the removal of Fred Marberry, who started against them. In the four opening innings Marberry didn't allow a hit. In the next two sessions he weakened a bit and gave up three hits; so when he opened the seventh with a pass, Johnson didn't stand on ceremony. He yanked the young man, and Carl Fischer's left handed stuff kept the Sox subdued for the remainder of the game.

Two of Three Pitchers O. K.

Manager Bush finally got around to carrying out his threat to give Jim Moore a starting assignment. The slim right hander did well, but the necessity of employing a pinch hitter forced his removal. In five innings he was nicked for three runs, but only two were legitimate. With Moore gone, Faber took a hand and in two innings did nobly, but again the need of a pinch batter arose. The change brought Vic Frasier into action, and what had been a good game immediately became lopsided, because the Texan was pounded for four runs in the eighth.

Washington opened the afternoon's scoring with two runs in the second. After Cronin went out on a grounder West slashed the ball down the left field line for three bases and scored when Bluege scratched a single off Cissell's glove. Three strikes set down young Kuhel, whereupon Bluege stole second base. Spencer then hoisted a tall fly over second and the inning should have closed right there, but Kerr let the ball bounce out of his hands. Bluege scored on the error.

Two hits accounted for the run that stretched Washington's lead to 3 to 0 in the fourth. One was out when Bluege doubled to left. Kuhel hit an ordinary fly to short right center, but it came down in a spot just out of the reach of both Reynolds and Watwood. Kuhel made two bases and Bluege scored.

Sox Fill Bases; No Score.

Marberry didn't permit a man to reach base against him in four innings, but in the fifth suddenly found himself with a Sox player on every corner. He emerged unscathed, however. Fonseca started the inning with the Sox's first hit, a line single to right. Watwood popped out and Cissell forced Fonseca at second. Bluege picked up Jeffries' roller and heaved it into right field, permitting Cissell to go to third and Jeff to second. Manager Johnson wigwagged Marberry to give Tate a pass. This was done, and Manager Bush decided he would ask Fothergill to bat for Moore. Fothergill batted, but didn't do any good for himself or his mates.

The Sox finally broke in with a pair of runs in the sixth and they would have had more if Manush hadn't staged a bold one-handed robbery. Kerr led off with a single to center and Blue walked. Reynolds' infield out advanced them and both scored on Fonseca's single. Watwood uncorked a line drive to center, but West caught it. Then Cissell, who just now needs all the hits he can get, walloped a long fly to left. Manush ran back to the wall, reached out his gloved hand, and pulled in the ball.

The Sox got started on another rally in the seventh, but all they accomplished was the banishment of Marberry. Jeffries walked and Simons stepped up to bat for Tate. Fischer took over Marberry's job, so Simons sat down again and Appling batted in his place. The latter walked. Grube swung for Faber and his infield out advanced the two runners. Then the impending rally died out. Both Kerr and Blue flied to Rice.

Frasier Handled Roughly.

As soon as Frasier appeared for active duty in the eighth, Rice hit a single. Manush bunted to Frasier who, after seeing that he couldn't make the throw to first, fell in a heap and let the ball roll away. Rice moved to third on the error. Rice was out at the plate on Cronin's bounder to Cissell. West's scratch hit to Kerr loaded the bases. Bluege singled, scoring Manush and Cronin. West tallied when Kuhel singled. Bluege carried home the fourth run of the inning on Spencer's fly to center.

The Senators completed their scoring with a run in the ninth. Myers led off with a single, went to second on Rice's sacrifice, to third on Manush's fly and home when Cronin beat out a bunt toward third.

Thomas and McKain or Braxton will pitch for the Sox in a double header with the Senators this afternoon. Burke and Brown, both southpaws, will perform for Washington.

DANNY TAYLOR, CUYLER LEAD BATTING SPREE

Hack Is Victim of Curfew Rule.

Strong Finish

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cuyler,rf	6	3	4	1	0
English,ss	6	1	3	2	5
H'nsby,2b	5	1	3	2	4
Steph'n,lf	3	2	1	0	0
D Tay'r,cf	4	1	2	6	0
Hartnett,c	5	1	1	3	1
Grimm,1b	4	1	0	13	0
Jurges,3b	5	1	1	0	3
Bush,p	5	1	2	0	0
	43	12	17	27	13

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Dreesen,3b	4	1	0	0	2
M'nville,ss	4	0	1	0	1
Berger,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Moore,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Schul'h,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Spohrer,c	3	0	0	6	0
Mag're,2b	3	0	1	0	5
Cunn'm,p	3	0	0	0	2
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	3
*Richb'rg	1	1	1	0	0
†Neun	0	0	0	0	0
	‡33	3	7	27	13

*Batted for Spohrer in ninth. †Batted for Maguire in ninth. ‡Bool batted for Haid in ninth.

Chicago	101	000	073—12
Boston	100	001	001—3

Errors—English, Moore. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Two base hits—Berger, English, Hornsby, Jurges, Hartnett. Three base hit—D. Taylor. Home run—Richbourg. Struck out—Cunningham, 3; Bush, 2. Bases on balls—Cunningham, 2; Bush, 3; Haid, 1. Double play—English to Hornsby to Grimm. Hits—Cunningham, 9 in 7 innings [none out in eighth]. Hit by pitcher—Bush [Neun]. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Passed ball—Spohrer. Time—2:00. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew, and Magerkurth.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 5, sports.)

Boston, Mass., June 27.—Righteousness this afternoon led the way to a refreshing Cub victory over the annoying Boston Braves. In the eighth inning a corps of wholesome athletes broke a 2 to 2 tie with a mess of three doubles, a walk, a triple, and three singles for a net of seven runs. The final score was Cubs 12, Braves 3.

Before we go on with the detail of the baseball contest, we'd like permission to tell you something of this righteousness thing.

Be it known that Manager Hornsby, who made two singles and a double, stayed up last night well past midnight to keep a beacon burning for a well known centerfielder and a well known young catcher whom he suspected of being out to a clambake or a lodge meeting or something.

Right Is Might.

The centerfielder had not checked in when the manager went to bed. The catcher had, but showed evidence of having been to a clambake. So this afternoon when the lineups were made out, D. Taylor was assigned to centerfield and Hartnett was assigned to do the catching.

D. Taylor's contribution to the new purity cause was a single, which drove in the first run of the game, a triple which drove in two runs and resulted in another, and a sacrifice which advanced still another run. These things, not to mention three sterling catches in the innings when the score was close.

Hartnett didn't contribute to the reward of virtue theme until he doubled to drive in a run in the ninth and then scored himself.

The Good Hit Well.

Cuyler, who goes to bed o' nights whether there are discipline drives or not, made four hits in six times at bat. Ki scored the first two runs when they were needed to inspire Guy Bush and he made another in the eighth, which wasn't so important. Woody English, another good fireside boy, accepted the new motif with two singles and a double.

And last, but not least, was Bush, a white ribbon fanatic, who singled in the eighth to drive in a run and later score one himself, and who singled again in the ninth to drive in two runs.

So you see it was a great day for righteousness and a blow to monkeying around.

And while we're on the subject of Mr. Hornsby's inspirational leadership, we may add that he is not going to send Pat Malone home, as rumored, preferring to keep him where he can

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	23	.635	Boston	33	32	.508
New York	36	25	.590	Phil'dl'phia	28	35	.444
CHICAGO	35	27	.565	Pittsburgh	24	39	.381
Brooklyn	34	31	.523	Cincinnati	24	42	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	12;	Boston	3
Brooklyn	7-4;	St. Louis	0-3
Pittsburgh	10-4;	Philadelphia	6-5
Cincinnati	6;	New York	4

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston [2]. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at N. Y. [2]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phil'lphia	45	18	.714	St. Louis	26	36	.419
Washing'n	45	21	.682	Boston	24	36	.400
New York	34	27	.557	Detroit	24	41	.369
Cleveland	32	32	.500	CHICAGO	21	40	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington	8;	Chicago	2
Cleveland	12-2;	New York	5-1
Philadelphia	9;	Detroit	5
St. Louis	5;	Boston	4

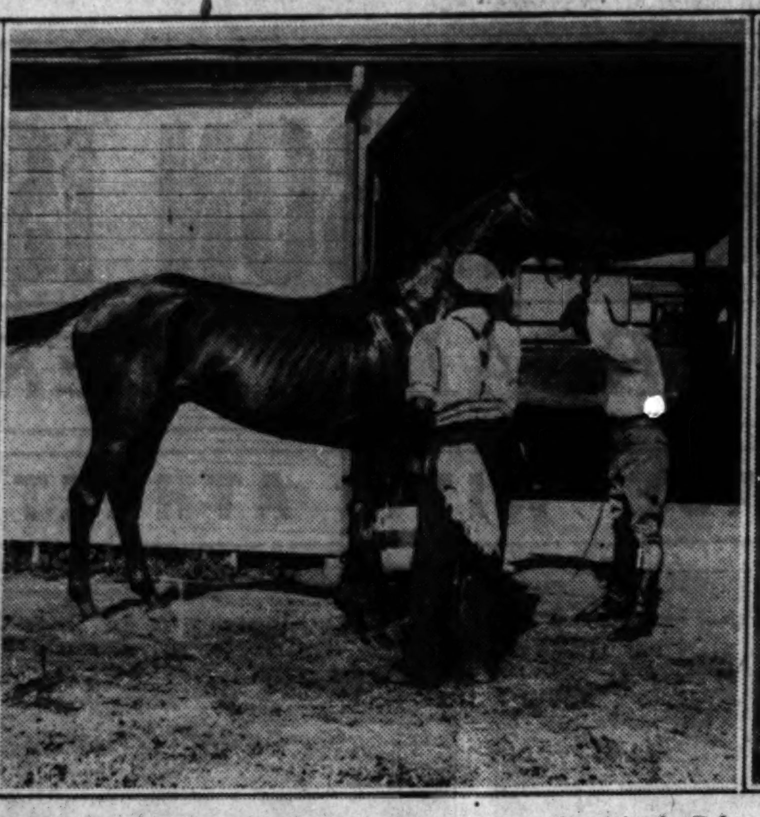
[14 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

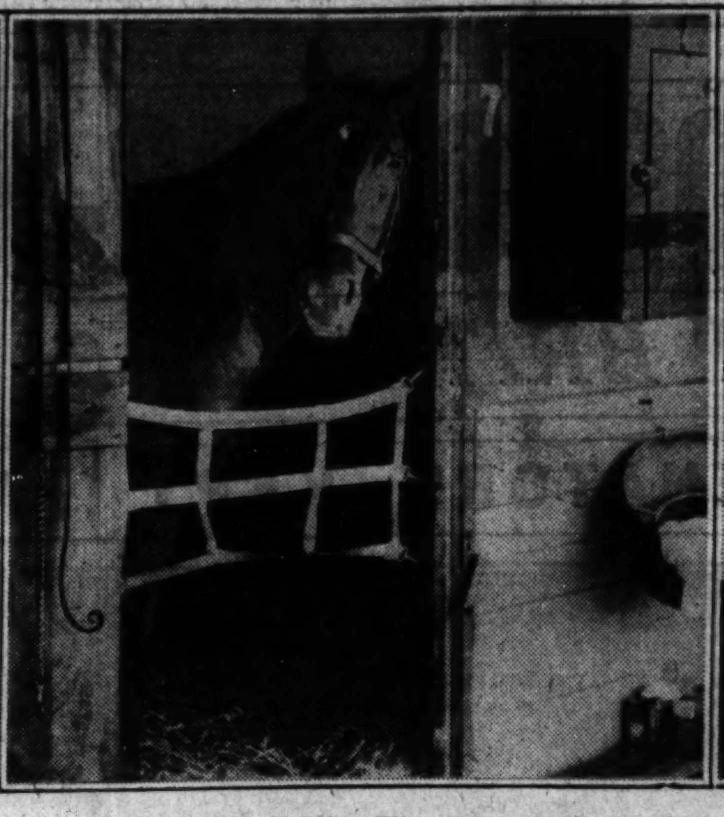
Wash. at Chgo. [2]. Phila. at Detroit [2]. Boston at St. L. [2]. New York at Cleve.

READY TO EARN THEIR SHARE OF ARLINGTON'S $750,000 IN PURSES

Jimmy Brown's the name of this horse, which will be entered in some of the races at the Arlington Park meeting which opens tomorrow. Jimmy has just finished a morning workout.



A sponge bath. Sun Meadow, second to Twenty Grand in the Belmont stakes, but a dismal last in the American Derby at Washington park, is sponged after a workout for the comeback he'll try to make in several rich Arlington stakes.



Howdy, folks. This is White Flier, 2 year old chestnut filly owned by Mrs. William Zeigler, as she appears in her stall at the Arlington Park stables. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Cooling off. Boys parade the horses in front of the Arlington Park stables after morning workouts. The first horse is Watch Him, 2 year old chestnut colt owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago. Watch Him has been nominated for the Post and Paddock stakes and the Hyde Park stakes in Arlington's 30 day meeting.

HANDICAP OPENS ARLINGTON PARK CARD TOMORROW

The Arlington Park Jockey club, which will offer what many believe will be the best racing in the country this year, will open its season of 30 days tomorrow afternoon.

An Inaugural handicap, a sprint at 7 furlongs, which has attracted all the fleetest short distance racers in the country, will be the opening day feature. It will have a gross value of about $11,000 and a field of from 15 to 20 will strive for the prize.

The Arlington Jockey club meeting, which will have the support of the most powerful stables of thoroughbreds east and west, will distribute about $750,000 in stake and purse money during the 30 days of racing, making it the richest meeting in the world. The lowest purse to be offered will be $1,500.

First Week's Card Strong.

The first week of the Arlington season may bring some of the best racing of the year. Royal Ascot and Epsom in England and Longchamps in France hardly offer a more brilliant week of the turf sport during their short meetings.

Following the running of the Inaugural handicap tomorrow there will come a revival of the Hyde Park stakes with $10,000 added on Wednesday, and on Saturday afternoon there will be a renewal of the Stars and Stripes handicap, carrying $20,000 in added money, which will attract all the great handicap stars of the country.

The seasoned stars of early spring and summer racing in Illinois, Kentucky and California have gathered at Arlington to compete with the cracks that have raced in the east. These establishments include the Whitneys, the Vanderbilts, W. R. Coe, Walter J. Salmon, John Hertz, Otto W. Lehman, Marshall Field, Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Robert Livingston Gerry, Victor Emanuel, Sylvester W. Labrot, Leo J. Marks, Tal Pendleton, Morton L. Schwartz, Charles Schwartz, George D. Widener, Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Richard Howe, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Amory, Ral Parr, J. W. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Henry C. Phipps, William Woodward, Clendennin Ryan, and Albert C. Bostwick.

Stewards Are Named.

Christopher Fitz Gerald of New York, George Brown Jr. of Maryland, Arthur B. Hancock of Kentucky, Maj. L. A. Beard and Admiral Cary T. Grayson will occupy the stewards' stand for all races. Herman Conkling of Maryland will act for the National Steeplechase and Hunt association. Conkling, McLennan and Noah McClelland will place the horses as they finish after Roy Dickerson has started them from Bahr gates. Back of the scenes Roy Carruthers will direct things with John Hertz, Charles A. McCulloch and Otto W. Lehman and an enthusiastic executive committee including prominent Chicagoans supervising.

The Hyde Park on Wednesday, with a normal field competing, will run considerably over $22,000. There should be upward of $19,000 for the winner. The subscriptions already foot $16,500. The starting fee is $500. A field of normal strength in such a race would muster 15 or more. There may be 20 contestants. The most highly tried youngsters of the biggest stables are in the race.

Here Are Likely Starters.

Likely starters are Osculator, which picked up $25,820 when he won the National Stallion stakes at Belmont Park under W. R. Coe's silks; Irene's Bob, which earned $14,500 when he won a Belmont Juvenile for James E. Gaffney; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Steppenfetchet, which Irene's Bob beat half a length in the Juvenile; Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Espinaca, three times a victor in the east; Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt's Election Day, winner of a Pimlico Nursery; Phantom General and Phantom Legion, the most highly tried of the Ziegler youngsters; Proteus, winner of an Idle Hour at Lexington, a Bashford Manor at Churchill Downs, a Curran Memorial at Washington Park; Dr. Happy, which beat Proteus in the Louisiana Juvenile at New Orleans.

Then there are Easter Time and Cee Tee of the Dixiana string, both Washington Park stars; Etcetera, another Washington Park winner; Well Heeled, an Illinois bred youngster of the Hertz string that scored at Belmont; also, Americana, Sun's Son, Morfair, Gen. Lejeune, Infinitive, Espin, Cathop, Prince Hotspur, Prince Farthing, Shiva, Tellico, and Evan Up.

Possibly the winner has not been named here. There are 241 eligibles.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
CELTIC PRINCE [B.Hanford]	116	3	2	4^h	2^h	2^1	1^2	JonesStockFarm	$1.78-1
CHICAGO GIRL [P.Neal]	105	5	9	7^h	4^h	3^2	2^1	F.M.Grabner	3.26-1
GOLD BET [D.McAuliffe]	116	8	6	8^2	$6^{1½}$	5^h	3^{nk}	FourOaksStkFm	45.40-1
BY MISTAKE [J.Smith]	107	9	7	6^2	$5^½$	$4^½$	4^{n}	A.Hirshfield	19.52-1
KULAMAN [F.C.Smith]	111	7	*5	1^h	$3^½$	$6^½$	$5^½$	LaSalleStable	113.67-1
THOMAS SETH [A.Richard]	116	4	4	$9^½$	11^1	7^2	6^2	NugentBros.	10.57-1
BILL MORRIS [H.Tinker]	105	12	8	3^2	$1^{1½}$	1^h	7^2	K'belk'p&Morris	7.16-1
BILL LOONEY [L.J.Cun'ham]	111	2	3	$5^½$	8^h	9^1	8^h	J.N.McFadden	*16.09-1
TARPON [J.Leyland]	110	1	1	2^1	7^2	8^h	9^2	JolietStable	*16.09-1
HYPNOTISM [G.Ellis]	116	6	10	$10^½$	9^h	11^2	10^2	D.Jones	18.38-1
SWEEP PAST [J.McCoy]	105	11	12	12	12	10^2	11^2	MissB.Hart	*16.09-1
BARON KING [R.Jones]	116	10	11	11^2	10^h	12	12	Mrs.J.A.Pink	11.74-1

*Field. Time, :22 2-5, :46 2-5, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Celtic Prince, $5.56 straight, $3.22 place, $2.74 show; Chicago Girl, $3.94 place, $3.12 show; Gold Bet, $13.18 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:24½. At post ½ minute. Trained by B. A. Jones.

Celtic Prince broke well, and after following the pace closely to the stretch, took command and won easily. Chicago Girl could not reach the leaders in the early stages, but finished well to best others. Gold Bet met with some interference and showed a good effort. By Mistake was in close quarters in the stretch and will bear watching. Kulaman dashed to the front approaching the far turn, but tired in the final run. Bill Morris stopped badly after getting to the front. Tarpon was sharply shut off on the far turn and, in pulling up, interfered with Bill Looney and Thomas Seth.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Two year old maidens. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
NEWGRO [J.Leyland]	115	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	1^6	MissA.P'dergast	$6.13-1
F. GRABNER [R.Jones]	115	10	7	2^h	$2^{1½}$	$2^½$	2^n	F.M.Grabner	5.23-1
HIGHER [C.Meyer]	115	8	10	7^h	$6^½$	5^1	3^2	AudleyFarm	6.60-1
†PRINCE TOMMY [P.Neal]	115	6	6	10^2	7^h	7^2	$4^½$	J.Leiter	12.51-1
GLEN BURNIE [L.Schaefer]	113	11	9	$5^{1½}$	4^1	3^h	5^h	Mrs.E.Jackson	*56.30-1
†PR'S CRUSADER [J.McCoy]	112	5	5	8^h	10^1	8^1	6^2	J.Leiter	12.51-1
VISHNU [J.Smith]	115	7	8	6^1	5^2	$4^{1½}$	7^2	NevadaStkFarm	1.23-1
IMELDA [F.Halbert]	112	4	3	4^h	3^h	6^h	8^2	J.J.Coughlin	91.10-1
MISS VACUUM [G.Ellis]	112	9	12	12	12	11^2	9^h	O.H.Bera	*56.30-1
TONIGHT [D.McAuliffe]	115	2	2	11^h	11^1	10^h	$10^½$	J.T.Looney	65.46-1
BEAUTY SECRET [B.Hanf'd]	112	12	11	9^h	$8^½$	$9^{1½}$	11^2	JacksonPkStable	43.85-1
JOJE [J.J.McTague]	115	3	4	3^h	9^1	12	12	J.S.McGinnis	18.71-1

*Field. †J. Leiter entry. Time, :22 3-5, :46 2-5, :59 3-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Newgro, $14.26 straight, $5.78 place, $4.52 show; F. Grabner, $5.52 place, $4.26 show; Higher, $4.84 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:57. At post 1 minute. Trained by A. Jamieson.

Newgro outbroke the others and, taking a good lead at once, was never in serious danger. F. Grabner raced to second place soon after the start, but barely lasted to best Higher. The latter was going fastest at the end. Prince Tommy was bumped in the early running and showed a good effort. Vishnu was pocketed early and forced to come to the outside at the stretch turn to find clear sailing, but could not get up. Tonight was shuffled back early.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
KADIAK [R.Jones]	112	5	7	5^1	3^h	1^2	1^1	MissB.Watson	$ .96-1
CHIP [C.Nelson]	112	4	3	6^h	5^h	3^h	$2^{1½}$	E.B.Carpenter	4.54-1
MODERATION [D.McAuliffe]	112	1	2	4^1	4^1	2^1	3^2	J.H.Manheimer	8.62-1
GUIDE RIGHT [B.Hanford]	114	3	1	$2^½$	$2^½$	4^2	$4^½$	Mrs.R.Pollard	11.54-1
VERMICULITE [J.Smith]	107	6	4	3^h	6^1	5^2	5^2	H.M.Woolf	14.02-1
SAGE FIRE [F.C.Smith]	114	7	5	1^1	1^1	6^2	6^7	W.J.Curran	7.69-1
MASTER TONEY [W.Moran]	105	2	6	7	7	7	7	E.L.Langlois	66.98-1

Time, :22 3-5, :46 2-5, 1:12, 1:38, 1:43 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Kadiak, $3.92 straight, $2.80 place, $2.46 show; Chip, $3.62 place, $3.14 show; Moderation, $3.44 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. At post ½ minute. Trained by P. Reuter.

Kadiak, slow to begin, was sent up steadily on the outside during the back stretch run and, getting to the front at the stretch turn, held Chip in the final drive, but pulled up lame. Chip was in close quarters around the far turn, but despite the fact that his rider lost his whip, finished gamely on the outside. Moderation made a bid in the stretch, but was not good enough. Guide Right could not keep up. Sage Fire tired after setting the early pace. Vermiculite also weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,300. Allowances. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
VA CARRIENDO [R.Jones]	110	2	2	$2^{1½}$	$1^½$	1^4	1^5	F.A.Carreaud	$4.37-1
ADOBE POST [C.Meyer]	113	8	6	5^2	$4^½$	2^h	2^2	Knebelk'p&Morris	3.12-1
BERT JOHN [J.Smith]	113	6	4	4^h	3^h	4^h	3^h	E.R.Bradley	2.51-1
HYGRO [P.Neal]	110	4	7	6^2	6^2	5^h	4^2	NevadaStkFarm	13.41-1
PRINCE HOTSPUR [J.McCoy]	113	3	3	3^h	5^1	6^2	$5^½$	J.Leiter	3.46-1
†ANTH. WAYNE [R.Ch'ham]	113	1	1	1^h	2^1	3^h	6^4	Collins&Hardy	23.26-1
†LEJOY [D.McAuliffe]	113	5	8	7^h	8	7^h	$7^½$	R.W.Collins	23.26-1
CASIMIRA [G.Ellis]	112	7	5	8	7^h	8	8	Middlebg.Stable	44.87-1

†R. W. Collins and Collins & Hardy entry. Time, :23, :46 2-5, :59 1-5, 1:05 3-5 [equals track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Va Carriendo, $10.74 straight, $4.66 place, $3.48 show; Adobe Post, $4.56 place, $3.28 show; Bert John, $3.56 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. At post 1 minute. Trained by J. Howard.

Va Carriendo, showing keen speed from the start, raced Anthony Wayne into submission and, drawing away from his opposition in the stretch, won by a wide margin. Adobe Post came gamely on the outside in the last quarter to best the others. Bert John was in tight quarters at stretch turn, but outfinished Hygro. The latter showed a creditable effort and was going well at the end. Anthony Wayne tired after running a good half. Prince Hotspur was shut off in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $10,000. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $9,150; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
GAL'NT KNIGHT [C.Meyer]	123	3	3	1^1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	AudleyFarm	$ .67-1
SATIN SPAR [R.Jones]	107	4	1	2^2	2^2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	BillBeeStable	6.33-1
MIKE HALL [L.McDermott]	118	1	2	4	3^h	3^2	$3^{1½}$	R.M.Eastman	2.96-1
P. BUNYAN [J.Gianelloni]	115	2	4	$3^{1½}$	4	4	4	L.M.Severson	10.65-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38, 2:04 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gallant Knight, $3.34 straight, $2.48, out for show; Satin Spar, $3.82 place, out for show; Mike Hall, out for show. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:39. Left at once. Trained by K. Spence.

Gallant Knight saved ground rounding the first turn and taking a short lead was taken under restraint, he continued to show the way into the stretch, and after being taken up slightly at midstretch withstood the challenge of Satin Spar to win handily. Satin Spar was hard held for the first half mile and made a game and determined bid in the run home, but could not overtake the winner. Mike Hall raced well and closed some ground, but could make little impression on the first two. Paul Bunyan was fairly well up throughout, but did not threaten seriously.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
PUNISHMENT [L.Schaefer]	112	4	8	$3^½$	$4^½$	1^2	$1^{1½}$	D.P.Venziano	$2.74-1
POT FULL [L.Cunningham]	112	5	5	8^h	10^2	6^2	$2^½$	E.McCown	8.89-1
SPANFLOW [B.Hanford]	112	2	1	4^1	5^2	$3^½$	3^{nk}	M.H.Cohen	2.35-1
SERAJEVO [J.Leyland]	112	11	11	7^2	7^1	4^h	4^h	Mrs.L.Meripol	*34.36-1
MERIDIANESE [J.McCoy]	107	3	3	1^4	$1^{1½}$	2^1	$5^{1½}$	JacksonParkSta	66.02-1
ORE. CITIZEN [D.McAuliffe]	112	7	9	5^1	$3^½$	5^2	6^2	H.W.Ray	*34.36-1
PRIDE [F.C.Smith]	107	10	10	11	9^1	$8^½$	$7^½$	J.H.Manheimer	80.33-1
SWEET MANDY [C.Meyer]	108	8	7	$9^½$	8^h	9^2	8^2	G.W.Ogle	11.81-1
THEO RED [A.Richard]	112	6	4	2^1	2^h	7^h	9^4	NorShoreStable	76.08-1
GRIFF W. [R.Jones]	112	1	2	6^1	6^h	10^4	10^7	L.M.Martin	3.34-1
BLACK BEETLE [W.Moran]	112	9	6	$10^½$	11	11	11	C.R.Shepard	36.89-1

*Field. Time, :23 3-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:54 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Punishment, $7.48 straight, $4.64 place, $3.28 show; Pot Full, $8.60 place, $4.68 show; Spanflow, $2.88 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:14. At post 1 minute. Trained by R. Jackson.

Punishment, well rated in the early running and coming strongly when called upon in the stretch, took a lead but had to be shaken up to withstand the closing challenge of Pot Full. The latter was allowed to drop far back in the early stages and closing with a belated rush would have won in a few more strides. Spanflow met with interference in the stretch, but raced gamely to the end. Serajevo showed improvement and finished close up. Oregon Citizen was in close quarters on the back stretch and tired. Theo Red stopped badly.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
ROLLING SEA [E.McL'ghlin]	110	6	4	$5^{1½}$	$6^½$	1^2	$1^½$	O.L.Foster	$1.79-1
LILLIAN T. [A.Richard]	107	5	10	7^h	8^h	2^h	$2^½$	LoneStarStable	12.63-1
MASTER ACE [B.Hanford]	112	9	3	3^h	4^h	4^1	$3^½$	C.N.Freeman	12.41-1
CLOVER CLUB [C.Meyer]	108	2	6	10^2	10^2	$6^½$	4^1	F.Swain	25.01-1
AVIATOR [J.Maiben]	112	1	11	11	11	8^1	5^h	J.Heelan	53.39-1
OTILLA [J.Gianelloni]	107	3	5	$6^½$	$5^½$	5^h	6^2	L.M.Severson	9.52-1
EV'GR'N QUEEN [L.C'n'h'm]	107	11	9	9^2	9^1	$7^{1½}$	7^2	H.Weiss	*26.81-1
DODGSON [J.Smith]	115	10	7	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3^h	8^7	EvergladeStable	3.13-1
BLANC SEING [R.Jones]	112	4	1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	9^2	9^2	MissB.Watson	15.21-1
HOUSE BOY [G.Depeso]	112	7	8	$8^½$	7^h	10^4	10^6	SophiaLeeSta	*26.81-1
BLIND LOVE [F.C.Smith]	107	8	2	1^1	1^2	11	11	SuperiorStable	12.80-1

*Field. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:53 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rolling Sea, $5.58 straight, $3.82 place, $3.02 show; Lillian T., $9.30 place, $5.80 show; Master Ace, $6.70 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:51. Left at once. Trained by O. L. Foster.

Rolling Sea came fast in the last quarter to catch the early leaders and assume a good lead at midstretch, but was forced to be ridden out to hold Lillian T. The latter came strongly in the stretch and was gaining rapidly. Master Ace raced forwardly and finished fast. Clover Club and Aviator made up much ground. Dodgson stopped badly in the stretch. Blanc Seing and Blind Love quit.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Ballyhoo, 115 [Corbett] ..5.74 3.36 2.56
Wise Talk, 115 [K.Russell] 3.76 3.38
Zean, 115 [Yelton] 4.40
Time, 1:07. *Polly Lech, Brida, Sidestep, Requsted, *Blueway, Essential, Better Fly, *Rita Ann, and Winding ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Justina, 113 [Morrison].....8.76 3.72 3.36
Perkins, 118 [W. Russell].. 3.58 3.26
Gettin Even, 110 [R.Fisher] 5.18
Time, 1:13 1-5. Monkey Shine, Sambo Brown, High Color, Honey Hunter, Ante Bellam and Island ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Porter's Dream, 105 [Cor't].13.40 6.46 4.02
Band Time, 113 [Fisher].. 4.34 3.04
Catherine Fox, 105 [Rose] 2.96
Time, 1:06 4-5. Dunes, South Tour, Chu Chu, Vezee, and Grand Champion ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Betty Derr, 102 [Schutte].14.14 6.72 4.12
Justinian, 110 [Allen].... 10.76 5.38
Oswego, 107 [Morrison].. 2.72
Time, 1:11 4-5. Alyssum, and Chimney ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000, added, Latonia Derby, 3 year olds, 1½ miles:
Spanish Play, 121 [L'nd'lt].29.82 9.54 6.18
St. Brideaux, 118 [K'ts'ger] 4.36 3.38
Scuttle, 109 [M. Rose].... 7.44
Time, 2:30. Boys Howdy, All Hail, Lightning Bolt, Pittsburgher, Knight's Call, and Joey Bibb ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, three year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Kincsem, 107 [Allen]...... 5.22 3.16 2.42
Skirl, 112 [Russell].......... 3.76 2.60
Ridgeview, 100 [Schutte] 2.68
Time, 1:45 3-5. Black Cloud and Nisla ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
A. G'smith, 102 [Schutte] 5.74 3.34 2.82
Banset, 100 [Roderick].... 4.30 2.98
Squabbler, 110 [Gia'loni].... 5.12
Time, 1:46 1-5. *Jck O'Neill, Happy Lad, Haramzada, Allege, Star Play, Royal Bonnie, Arcadian Flag, Princess Donna, and *Lemnos ran. *Field.

GALLANT KNIGHT TAKES PEABODY MEMORIAL RACE

[Continued from first sport page]

challenged again, but it was to no avail. All Jockey Meyers had to do was to let Gallant Knight run.

Has Too Much Speed.

He had too much speed and too much class to be caught. The big black came nodding down to the finish line running like a machine. Meyers eased him up in the last half furlong and he came home grinning at the three rivals behind him.

Gallant Knight is the horse that traveled down to New York nearly a month ago to win the Suburban handicap and beat the eastern bidders for the title. But in the Suburban Gallant Knight got left at the post, something he has seemed mightily ashamed of ever since and something he may make amends for before very long according to the race he ran in the Peabody Memorial.

The players of favorites were off to a flying start on the getaway day program when Celtic Prince galloped home five lengths in front of Chicago Girl in the first race. Gold Bet, a long shot, was third. Celtic Prince, ridden by Jockey Hanford, took the lead at the head of the stretch and never left the result in doubt. Celtic Prince ran the six furlongs in 1:13 and in the mutuels paid $5.56 for a two dollar ticket.

The heavily backed favorite Vishnu, from the Nevada Stock Farm stable, failed in the Highland Park purse, which engaged twelve 2 year olds and came second on the program. The son of Ladkin wasn't even in the money, having been slow to get away. Newgro, ridden by J. Leyland and paying $14.26 in the mutuels, turned up as the winner. He beat F. Grabner by six lengths. Higher, from the Audley Farm stable, was closing fast and landed third. Newgro was away in front and made the pace all the way.

The odds on choice, Kadiak, accounted for the third race in easy fashion. He beat Chip by a length with Moderation third.

Va Carriendo, son of Bunting-Phenecia, owned by F. A. Carreaud of Oklahoma, tied the Washington Park track record for 5½ furlongs when he won the Wahoo purse, which engaged a stylish band of 2 year olds. His time was 1:05 3-5. The old record was held by General Grant.

OSCULATOR VICTOR

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—The forty-first running of the Great American stakes at Aqueduct today eclipsed the Brookdale handicap and all other juvenile stakes of the season, for seldom has there been such a gripping finish as that in which W. R. Coe's Osculator won by a nose from J. H. Louchheim's Economic with T. M. Cassidy's Universe a nose away in third position.

A charge in the last fifty yards gave Osculator the $12,250, which was the winner's share of the purse, and which only a few split seconds before seemed sure to go to either Economic or Universe. Together with his victory in the National Stallion stakes, Osculator now has won slightly more than $40,000 and is the greatest juvenile money winner of the year.

The forty-second running of the Brookdale went to A. Bartelstein's Sidney Grant.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Trysail, 109 [Cogan].........12-1 5-1 5-2
Blue Ship, 102 [Smith]...... 3-5 1-5
Finnisette, 112 [Smith]....... 2-1
Time, 1:21 1-5. Blatola, His Way, Donald, Torealong, Henry L., Prize Heart, St. Hilda, Captain Dick, *Sea Going, Broccoli, Big Spring, *Hearthstone, Violet Star, and Sadras ran. *Trainer J. Williams' entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500 added, Wheatley steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
†Prowler, 137 [Bauman]......9-10 out out
†Indigo, 145 [Bellhouse]...... out out
*Canandaigua, 130 [Bostwick] out
Time, 4:12 2-5. Mirbat, *Dark Herod ran. *T. Hitchcock entry. †J. E. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Great American stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Osculator, 125 [P. Walls]....12-1 4-1 2-1
Economic, 115 [F.Catrone].... 2.5 1.5
Universe, 125 [T.Malley]..... Ev.
Time, 1:00 1-5. Espinaca, Makalu, Black Jacket, Fall Apple, and Defier ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Brookdale handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sidney Grant, 105 [T. Malley] .3-2 1-2 out
Sandy Ford, 105 [S. Hebert].. 6-1 8-5
*Sir Ashley, 110 [L. McAtee].. out
Time, 1:51 1-5. *Frisius and †Grey Coat ran. *Belair Stud entry. †Added starter.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Morush, 113 [Catrone]......even 1-3 out
Rabbit Skin, 113 [Workman] 8-5 4-5
Linton Nell, 110 [Remillard] 2-1
Time, :54 4-5. Errant, ‡Exhilarate, †Mai Dee, Mooney, ‡Friendly Gal ran.
†Trainer M. Hirsch entry.
‡Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Robrack, 105 [H. Callahan].. 9-5 1-2 1-4
Dunfern, 105 [P. Remillard].. 4-5 2-5
Tallenim, 113 [R. J. Fisher].. 1-4
Time, 2:15. Fly Guy and Sign Off ran.

Chicagoland Boys, Girls to Race in Tribune Swim July 26

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Who are the champion speed swimmers of Chicagoland?

On July 26 at the Lincoln Park Lagoon THE TRIBUNE will hold its second annual series of 100 yard swimming races to determine the 1931 champions. Not only will the champions receive gold medals for their achievements, but each boy and girl who passes the 100 yard test will be awarded a gold souvenir button.

Last year 900 boys and girls of a registered field of 1,400 between the ages of 12 and 15 reported at the Lincoln Park lagoon for THE TRIBUNE meet. This year, however, it has been decided to enlarge the field.

Five Classes for Boys, Girls.

There will be five classes for both boys and girls. The age divisions follow:

Class A—11 and 12 years old.
Class B—13 and 14 years old.
Class C—15 and 16 years old.
Class D—17 and 18 years old.
Class E—19 years old and over.

There is no entry fee. Either clip the entry blank which will appear daily in THE TRIBUNE starting next Sunday and mail it to the sports department, or have your swimming instructor at park, playground or pool enter your name.

Boys and girls 16 years of age and over, however, must be members of the Amateur Athletic union. Membership cards may be obtained from Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration committee, 538 South Clark street, Chicago.

Park Official Reserves Date.

Otto Weege, superintendent of Lincoln park, yesterday reserved July 26 for THE TRIBUNE meet. The arrangements will be handled by Oscar Knop, who supervised these details so satisfactorily last year.

The age limits of 11 years and the A. A. U. memberships for the senior classes are the only requirements for entering this year's speed races.

Entries close July 20. All letters postmarked with that date will be accepted.

A championship cup will be awarded to the team which scores the most points in the ten divisions. Five points will be awarded for first place, three points for second and one point for third.

Primarily these speed races are for novices. They are designed to encourage swimming. Chicago's beaches and pools are crowded daily, but the number of boys and girls who can swim 100 yards, or who know how fast they can swim that distance, is only a small proportion of the many thousands.

In order to stimulate interest in classes D and E, which include all over 17 years of age, it has been decided to bar all swimmers who have won A. A. U. or A. A. F. championships.

First Entry Blank July 5.

The first entry blank will be printed Sunday, July 5. Entries can be made between that date and July 20. Team entries are particularly solicited. The instructor or team captain should sign the list of entires and care should be taken that the correct ages of all are given. Any winner, competing in a class for which he is not eligible, will have his medal forfeited when investigation proves that he falsified his age. No swimmer may compete in more than one class.

Last year numerous inquiries were received asking if 11 year old boys and girls could compete. Because of this, the 11 year olds are now included and they and the 12 year olds form class A.

Last Year's Figures.

Last year the entries for the four age divisions were as foloiws:

Boys, 14 and 15, 545.
Boys, 12 and 13, 370.
Girls, 14 and 15, 238.
Girls, 12 and 13, 196.

One hundred and nineteen additional entries were received too late for classification in the program.

Watch for the first entry blank. Daily articles and pictures will be printed beginning next Sunday.

Mrs. Whitney Sends Stable to Arlington

More than 400 horses from New York will be unloaded at the Arlington Park track today and tomorrow for the 30 days meeting which begins there tomorrow afternoon. Among the big shipments due tomorrow is the stable maintained by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney. Twenty Grand may be included, but it was expected he would leave New York later this week to prepare for his engagement in the $70,000 added Classic on July 18.

The Nut, owned by Mason & Hanger's Warm stable and hero of revivals of the Lawrence Realization and Latonia championship stakes in 1929, thrilled the railbirds at Arlington yesterday when he galloped a mile easy in 1:42 2-5. Reports were out that his legs had gone back on him. The workout indicated he will be able to compete in the Stars and Stripes handicap next Saturday afternoon.

Spinach, William Ziegler's hope for the same race, did his mile in 1:44 1-5. Sun Beau, which is not in the Stars and Stripes but will compete in the other big stakes, loafed a mile in 1:45. Ned O., holder of the Arlington record of 1:23 1-5 for seven furlongs and a starter in the Inaugural handicap, turned seven furlongs in 1:30. Buck Foreman did not exaggerate when he told friends the other day that Ned O. never looked as well as he does this summer.

The briskest move of an Arlington Inaugural candidate yesterday was High Foot's three-quarters in 1:13 1-5. The Valley Lake stable's ace was going easy at the finish. He has been trained particularly for Arlington Park racing. La Salle, the Valley Lake Classic hope, did his three-quarters in 1:15. Ladder, the smartest 3 year old just now of the Walter J. Salmon stable, was blown out three furlongs in :39 4-5.

Mrs. Katherine Elkin Hitt's useful handicap horses, Sunvir and Hot Toddy, the last named holder of the American record of 1:48 2-5 for one mile and a furlong, breezed a mile in 1:43 1-5 together, Hot Toddy pulling up one mile and a furlong in 1:56. Hot Toddy is to go in the Highland Park purse tomorrow.

Women in Sports

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Miss Agnes Engel, a member of the Lincoln Park Casting club, is making rapid progress in accurate casting. She is looking forward to participation in the women's national championship contest, which will be held at Washington park in August. Miss Engel surprised veterans by casting 130 feet on her second visit to the club.

Miss J. Purves has continued her field hockey since her graduation from the University of Illinois three years ago. While in college, Miss Purves was a condidate for the all-American field hockey team. At present she is playing the wing position of the North Shore Feld Hockey club. Miss Purves is girl's athletic coach at the Maine Township High school.

Betty Robinson is going to try to regain the 100 meter title which Stella Walsh of the Cleveland Athletic club took away from her two years ago. Betty has been working out almost daily at Patten gym, Northwestern university. The girls will race in the National A. A. U. meet, which will be held July 25 at Jersey City. Betty will compete in the 220 yard run and 100 yard dash.

Harriet Kehoe of the Boulevard Woman's Athletic club is considered to be one of the most promising athletes in the organization. Harriet has been training for the second annual TRIBUNE swim, which will be held July 26 in Lincoln park lagoon. Harriet competed in the swim last year but did not place.

Evelyn Ferrara insists upon doing strenuous things, even in this warm weather. She set a new record of 36 feet eight inches in the shot put at the dual meet between the Illinois Women's Athletic club and the Milwaukee Athletic club at Milwaukee last week. The I. W. A. C. team won with 65 points to 33.

Mrs. R. S. Cooper, an active member of the South Shore Country club, and Miss Betty Ann Wisewell are new converts to the art of fencing. They are practicing on the average of twice a week at the Chicago and Illinois Fencing club.

DUNLAP BEATS KEPLER, 2 AND 1, IN COLLEGE FINAL

The Cards

THE cards of George T. Dunlap Jr. of Princeton and Robert Kepler of Ohio State in the intercollegiate golf final yesterday:

MORNING ROUND.

Par—Out	544	443	434—35
Par—In	444	345	344—35—70
Dunlap—Out	554	543	435—38
Kepler—Out	564	443	526—39
Dunlap—In	444	245	345—35—73
Kepler—In	444	345	343—34—73

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Dunlap—Out	655	444	345—38
Kepler—Out	546	653	434—40
Dunlap—In	454	534	44
Kepler—In	445	245	24

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Pictures on page 5, sports.)

George T. Dunlap Jr. of Princeton yesterday retained the national intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Robert H. Kepler of Ohio State, 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final match on the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields.

Dunlap's victory proved you don't have to be a heavyweight to be a fine golfer, for this taffy thatched, much freckled young man scales only 115 pounds tee side. George recently completed his junior year at Princeton, where he is majoring in philosophy, but his performance yesterday indicates that he is already a professor of golf.

The silver loving cup which Dunlap brought out to Olympia Fields a week ago to defend is going back to its place in his home at East Orange, N. J., but as far as the thirty-fourth hole yesterday its chances of going out Main street way in Dayton, O., were excellent. Dayton is Kepler's home town and the stubborn battle he put up in the face of Dunlap's superlative play elicited cheers from the small gallery.

Kepler Stars with Irons.

Kepler, who has played around Dayton since he was knee high to a sand box, never owned a full set of clubs until he entered college, but he showed a remarkable knowledge of every tool in his bag yesterday, particularly his irons.

Dunlap was 1 up at the turn in the morning and 2 up at the thirteenth, where he holed out a ten foot putt for a birdie, but Kepler played even with him to the eighteenth, where he made the finest second shot of the tournament, landing eighteen inches from the pin for a birdie three and leaving him only 1 down for the afternoon round.

The evenness of the match was demonstrated in the first eighteen, wherein they halved eleven holes, but it was on the first nine in the afternoon that they put on some even better competitive golf. Not a hole was halved, Dunlap taking the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth to go 2 up at the turn, while Kepler took the first, second, sixth, and eighth.

Sinks 25 Yard Chip.

Both drove into the ninth fairway, but Both drove into the fairway, but George's second shot landed in a little valley near the shrubbery of the green. He studied it at length and finally chipped in. The ball climbed the hill, trickled downward and fell into the cup after having traveled 25 yards.

They halved the 10th in fours, but Kepler took the 11th, when Dunlap's drive landed in the rough and his second shot in a trap. Bob made another fine recovery on the 12th, where his ball turned up in the rough back of a group of trees. He boosted it over them and the nearby creek and so on to the green, but took a six to Dunlap's five.

There were some pecular shots during the six days of the tournament, but none of them came up to the one played on the 13th yesterday. Both players drove the green easily enough and Kepler putted to within three inches of the pin. Dunlap's effort from the edge of the green headed for the hole, but curled around Kepler's ball and was stymied. George chose a niblick and pushed the ball up. It struck Kepler's ball, knocked it in and rolled on by the cup, giving Bob a birdie two and Dunlap a par three.

On the 14th Dunlap made another great shot, the ball trickling into the cup from about 20 yards out for a birdie three. He made a ten foot putt to win the 15th after Kepler again landed in the trees and took three to get on. Kepler made his last stand at the 16th, by putting the ball uphill and into the cup from 25 feet out. They halved the 17th in fours and the match was over.

Tommy Loughran
classy exponent of the art of fisticuffs, picks the winner of the Stribling-Schmeling bout. Tonight, 8:15 o'clock.
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

Boy Scouts Embark on Canoe Trip

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Park Falls, Wis., June 27.—Starting at Netzel's Landing and then shooting through several pitches of white water rapids, THE TRIBUNE Boy Scout canoeing expedition checked in at the first camp site above Park Rapids late this afternoon after negotiating about 20 miles of water, the first lap of this Flambeau river cruise.

The 18 Scouts had to show some experienced paddle work to dodge the boulders in the stretches of fast water and so skillful was their stroking and steering that Lyn Menzie, the tall, broad shouldered river guide who is making the cruise with the Scouts, called this outfit the best bunch of Scout canoeists he had seen for some time.

Tonight camp is being pitched about a mile and a half above Park Falls, where a shady grove, drinking water and plenty of room are available. No alarm clocks were needed this morning to make the Scouts turn out of their berths. Before the expedition's Pullman car had been cut out from the northbound train and sidetracked near the Park Falls depot the boys were dressed and waiting for the call to ham and eggs.

Following a big breakfast, Joe Lucas and Dave Rabenowich, representing the Park Falls Commercial club, the American Legion and other local organizations, marshaled a number of automobiles which were used to transport the canoeing party to the start of the water trip at Netzel's Landing.

Eleven canoes, paddles and one river boat had been assembled on the river bank at this point. After all the canoes had been launched by the boys, the flotilla was lined up for instructions and then, to the order of "everybody paddle," the "Chicago navy" started with the river boat ahead carrying lunch and a TRIBUNE photographer.

If there was any doubt about these Scouts knowing how to use a paddle while playing hide and go seek, a stretch of bad water, Schultz's Rapids, showed otherwise.

When it came time to negotiate Quinn's, the second rapids, before lunch, the Scouts had the laugh on the guide who had been blazing the trail through the boulders and water. In putting his flat bottomed boat over the first pitch it stuck on a large rock and there he and the photographer were perched for several minutes, the Flambeau roaring past them while the Scouts sat in their canoes below the white water and laughed at this unscheduled game of duck on the rock. The laughter turned into whoops when the guide had to step into the water in order to dislodge his craft and finish the trip over the rapids.

Although Scoutmaster Allan Carpenter had not figured on a swimming and canoe stunt carnival during the luncheon hour today, in less than fifteen minutes after the Scouts paddled up to Holtz's bridge for lunch, every boy had stripped and was giving a good imitation of how water puppies enjoy themselves on a warm day. Canoes were taken out, tipped over, and everybody reveled in the first swim since leaving the heated Loop district of Chicago.

Tonight seven of the Scouts, who aspire to connect with a Flambeau muskie or some wall eyed pike, are planning a twilight fishing trip near camp. Then comes the big camp fire hour with stunts, singing and story telling before the boys crawl into their little pup tents for the night.

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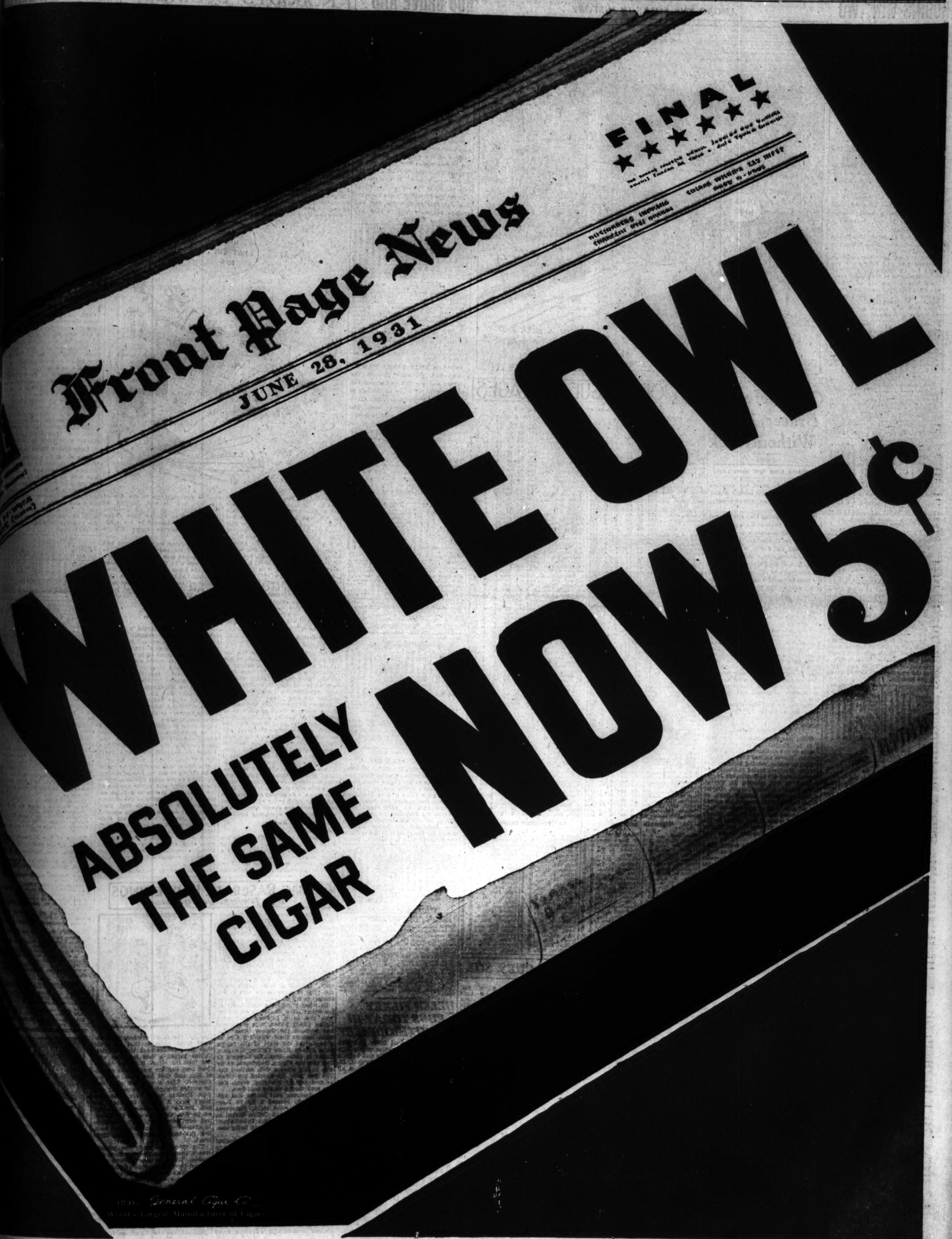

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ROBINS WIN TWO FROM CARDS; GRAB 4TH PLACE

Champions Are Beaten, 7-0 and 4-3.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—The Robins climbed into fourth place in the National league standing today as they took both games of a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 0 and 4 to 3.

In the first game the league champions got only two hits off Babe Phelps. Brooklyn pounded Johnson and Stout for 12 hits, including a homer by Wright.

Bill Hallahan struck out nine Robins in the second game, but weakened in the closing innings.

Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn outfielder, was fined $100 and indefinitely suspended for an altercation with Umpire R. M. Clarke in the second game. O'Doul was thrown out at first in the eighth inning and protested Clarke's decision. He rushed at the umpire and pushed him. The fans behind first base began a shower of pop bottles and O'Doul was ejected.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,cf	4	0	0	3	1	Fred'ck,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	0	2	Gilbert,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Watkins,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Herman,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Bot'l'y,1b	3	0	0	12	1	Bis'n'te,1b	4	2	2	12	0
Orsatti,lf	3	0	1	1	0	O'Doul,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Adams,3b	3	0	0	1	4	Wright,ss	4	1	2	3	6
Wilson,c	3	0	0	4	0	Finn,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Gelbert,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Lopez,c	4	1	2	4	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	0	Phelps,p	3	0	1	0	0
Stout,p	1	0	0	0	1						
	†28	0	2	24	12		37	7	12	27	10

†High batted for Johnson in sixth.

St. Louis ....000 000 000—0
Brooklyn ....031 002 10*—7

Error—Gelbert. Two base hits—Finn, Phelps, Frederick, Herman. Three base hits—Bissonette, O'Doul. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—Gilbert. Double play—Wright to Bissonette. Bases on balls—Phelps, 2; Stout, 1. Struck out—Phelps, 4; Johnson, 1; Stout 1. Hits—Johnson, 7 in 5 innings; Stout, 5 in 3. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman, and Clarke. Time—1:30.

SECOND GAME.*

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	[illegible]					Fred'ck,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Bott'r,rf	[illegible]					Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Frisch,2b	[illegible]					Herman,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Bot'ly,1b	[illegible]					Bis'te,1b	3	1	0	8	0
Blades,lf	[illegible]					O'Doul,lf	[illegible]				
Wat'ins,rf	[illegible]					Bress'r,lf	[illegible]				
Martin,cf	[illegible]					Wright,ss	[illegible]				
Mancuso,c	[illegible]					Finn,2b	[illegible]				
Gelbert,ss	[illegible]					Lopez,c	[illegible]				
Hall'an,p	4	0	0	0	0	Clark,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Quinn,p	1	0	0	0	0
						†Lomb'rdi	1	0	1	0	0
	37	3	11	*25	11		32	4	8	27	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Quinn in ninth.

St. Louis ....101 000 100—3
Brooklyn ....200 000 011—4

Two base hits—Frisch [2], Frederick, Herman, Finn. Three base hits—Adams, O'Doul. Stolen bases—Mancuso, Adams, Herman, Finn. Sacrifice—Clark. Bases on balls—Clark, 2; Hallahan, 3. Struck out—Clark, 3; Hallahan, 9; Quinn, 1. Hits—Clark, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; Quinn, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke, and Rigler. Time—2:20.

REDS, 6; GIANTS, 4.

New York, June 27.—(AP)—The Giants' infield fell apart in the ninth inning today and the Cincinnati Reds got a couple of hits off Joe Heving to win a close game, 6 to 4.

Three home runs kept the Giants in the running up to the ninth. Sam Leslie hit one in a pinch, Johnny Vergez preceded him, and Bill Terry slammed out a third to tie the score in the eighth. Pinch Hitter Ed Roush opened the ninth for the Reds with a single and errors by Fullis and Vergez paved the way for two Cincinnati runs and the decision.

CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Fullis,2b	5	0	3	1	5
C'btree,rf	5	1	3	5	0	Leach,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Stripp,3b	5	0	0	1	6	L'dst'm,rf	5	1	2	1	0
H'drick,1b	5	0	1	14	1	Terry,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Cullop,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ott,cf	4	0	0	1	0
C'n'le,2b	3	0	0	2	4	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Ford,ss	3	0	1	1	1	Vergez,3b	4	1	2	3	1
*Roush	1	0	1	0	0	Hogan,c	4	0	0	6	0
Beck,ss	0	0	0	1	0	Berly,p	2	0	0	0	3
S'k'forth,c	4	1	0	0	1	‡Leslie	1	1	1	0	0
Carroll,p	3	1	2	0	1	Heving,p	0	0	0	1	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Lucas	1	1	1	0	0						
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	37	6	10	27	14		§39	4	11	27	12

*Batted for Ford in 9th.
†Batted for Benton in 9th.
‡Batted for Berly in 7th.
§Allen batted for Heving in 9th.

Cincinnati ....002 010 012—6
New York ....010 001 110—4

Errors—Hendrick, Fullis, Vergez. Two base hit—Douthit. Three base hits—Crabtree [2], Lindstrom, Hendrick. Home runs—Vergez, Leslie, Terry. Stolen bases—Terry, Lindstrom. Double play—Jackson to Fullis to Terry. Bases on balls—Berly, 2. Struck out—Berly, 5; Heving, 1; Benton, 1. Hits—Berly, 6 in 7 innings; Heving, 4 in 2; Carroll, 8 in 7; Benton, 2 in 1; Kolp, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Moran, Donnelly and Quigley. Time, 1:57.

PIRATES, PHILS SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—(AP)—The Pirates and Phillies divided a double bill here today, Pittsburgh winning the first game, 10 to 6, and Philadelphia the second, 5 to 4.

In the first game the Pirates pounded Jim Elliott and Ace Elliott for a 10 to 0 lead in the fifth inning. The Phillies came back to knock Wood out and score six runs, but Swetonic halted them. In the second game the Phillies nicked French for a 5 to 2 advantage up to the seventh inning.

[illegible]

Pittsburgh ....[illegible]—10
Philadelphia ....[illegible]—6

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Pittsburgh ....[illegible]—4
Philadelphia ....[illegible]—5

[illegible]

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Cubs Defeat Braves, 12-3, Without Hack

[Continued from first sport page]

make him dash about the premises days and listen to the curfew nights.

When asked for an interview today, Mr. Malone said:

"There is nothing that ails me and I sure expect to make my usual quota of 20 victories or more, even if I have to win 10 or 12 straight. I have not been a bad boy and if it is thought that my recent misfortunes have been due to lack of conditioning, I'll satisfy my admirers and critics by laying off the nose bag until I become a shadow of my present self."

Now to get back of the No. 6 victory hung up for Bush this afternoon.

Cuyler led off the game with a single, got to second on Hornsby's infield out, paused while Stevie walked and came home on D. Taylor's single. The Braves tied it up in their half on a walk to Dreesen, Maranville's single, and a single by Randy Moore.

The Cubs took the lead in the third. Cuyler pushed off with a single and went to third on a single by English. Ki scored and English went to third on Hornsby's single. Woody was out on Stevie's grounder, and Hartnett flied to Moore.

The Braves tied the score in the sixth on a double by Berger and Randy Moore's second run producing single.

Two Games Today.

Going into the eighth the score was 2 to 2. English started off with a double to left and scored on Hornsby's double. Stevie walked then D. Taylor tripled to center, scoring Hornsby and Stevie. Hartnett fouled to Sheely and Grimm rolled out to Sheely, but Jurges doubled to left, scoring D. Taylor. Bush singled, scoring Jurges. Cuyler singled to center, putting Bush on third, then English cracked his second hit of the inning, a single to left, which scored Bush and Cuyler. Woody took third when Moore threw to the screen in an attempt to get Cuyler at the plate. Maguire threw out Hornsby.

In the ninth, the Cubs scored three runs on a single by Stevie, a sacrifice by D. Taylor, a double by Hartnett and Bush's second single. The Braves made a run in the ninth on Pinch Batter Richbourg's homer.

The teams will wind up the series tomorrow with a double header. Smith and Root will go against two left-handers, Sherdel and Brandt.

KLEIN PASSES HENDRICK WITH .362 AVERAGE

Philadelphia's representatives in baseball's big six showed the way in hitting yesterday and one of them, Chuck Klein, moved up a notch in the standing.

Klein made four hits in nine times at bat for a three point gain, which put him into second place in the National league list and fifth in the sextet, a point ahead of Harvey Hendrick, who lost three points by hitting only once in four attempts.

Standings:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	54	191	55	76	.398
Morgan, Indians	51	165	34	63	.382
Simmons, Athletics	63	256	57	96	.375
Davis, Phillies	57	180	15	67	.372
Klein, Phillies	63	254	63	92	.362
Hendrick, Reds	50	191	28	69	.361

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	36	30	.545	Toledo	34	35	.493
M'apolis	35	31	.530	In'polis	30	32	.484
M'waukee	33	31	.516	Columbus	30	33	.476
Louisville	34	32	.515	K. City	28	36	.437

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	31	15	.674	Evansville	24	28	.462
Bl'mngtn	26	21	.553	Decatur	22	27	.449
Quincy	25	25	.500	Peoria	21	26	.447
T. Haute	24	26	.480	Danville	20	25	.444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus, 11; Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 7.
Toledo, 8-4; Louisville, 1-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 6-3; Montreal, 1-2.
Jersey City, 4; Newark, 2.
Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Reading, 7; Baltimore, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 3.
Oakland, 11; Portland, 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, [illegible]; [illegible].
Shreveport, [illegible]; San Antonio, [illegible].
Wichita Falls, [illegible]; Houston, [illegible].

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[INCLUDING GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 25.]

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. — INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Player	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
[illegible]						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher	W.	L.
[illegible]		

WEEKLY AVERAGES OF CUBS, SOX

CUBS.

Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Ave.
[illegible]														

WHITE SOX.

Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Ave.
[illegible]														

BOB GROVE AND MACKS DEFEAT TIGERS, 9 TO 5

Left Hander Recovers After Bad Start.

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—(AP)—Robert Moses Grove wobbled in the early innings of the Athletics' game with the Detroit Tigers here today, but recovered after the second and the Macks won, 9 to 5. It was Grove's 14th victory of the season. The Tigers touched the Philadelphia ace for eight hits and four runs in the first two innings but were held to four hits and one run thereafter.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	8	5	John'n,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Haas,cf	6	1	1	2	0	Walker,cf	4	1	3	3	0
Coch'ne,c	4	1	1	5	1	Owen,3b	5	0	2	1	0
Simm'ns,lf	5	3	3	0	0	Alex'd'r,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Foxx,1b	2	0	1	8	2	Stone,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Miller,rf	5	1	1	0	1	M'M'us,2b	3	1	2	7	4
Dykes,3b	4	1	2	2	1	Brower,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Wil'ms,ss	4	2	1	1	2	Hayw'th,c	4	0	0	4	1
Grove,p	5	0	2	0	1	Herring,p	3	0	0	0	1
						Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	1
	39	9	13	27	13		*36	5	12	27	9

*Uhle batted for Herring in eighth.

Philadelphia ....301 020 003—9
Detroit ....220 010 000—5

Errors—Williams, McManus [2], Brower. Two base hits—Haas, Alexander, Dykes, Grove, Simmons. Three base hit—Simmons. Home run—McManus. Stolen bases—Johnson, Walker. Sacrifices—Miller, Foxx. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx; Brower to McManus to Alexander; Grove to Bishop to Foxx. Bases on balls—Herring, 5; Sullivan, 1; Grove, 5. Struck out—Herring, 4; Grove, 3. Hits—Herring, 9 in 8; Sullivan, 2 in 1-3; Hoyt, 2 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Dinneen, Moriarty, and Campbell. Time, 2:14.

INDIANS BEAT YANKS TWICE.

Cleveland, O., June 27.—(AP)—The Indians and the Yankees played two entirely different types of baseball in their double header today, but Cleveland proved the better in both. The Indians hammered out a 12 to 5 decision in the first game, then won the second, 2 to 1, in a mound battle between Clint Brown and Herb Pennock.

Wesley Ferrell made a bad start in the opener, yielding four runs in the first inning as Lou Gehrig hit his 18th home run of the season with two on, but he pitched shutout ball for the last seven innings. Cleveland won the second game in the ninth on doubles by Joe Vosmik and Luke Sewell. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Burnett,ss	4	1	1	4	3
Lary,ss	5	2	3	1	5	Porter,rf	3	3	3	3	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Averill,cf	5	2	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	2	7	0	Morgan,1b	4	2	2	6	1
Chapm'n,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	4	0
J.Sewell,3b	3	1	1	0	1	Hodapp,2b	5	3	4	3	3
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	2	2	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Perkins,c	3	0	1	6	0	Myatt,c	4	0	2	3	0
Jorgens,c	0	0	0	1	0	Ferrell,p	4	0	0	1	3
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	1						
Weinert,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*35	5	11	24	7		38	12	15	27	10

*Dickey batted for Perkins in the eighth and Byrd batted for Weinert in the ninth.

New York ....410 000 000—5
Cleveland ....113 105 02*—12

Errors—Combs, Chapman. Two base hits—Lary [2], Morgan, Myatt. Three base hits—Porter, Hodapp, Vosmik. Home runs—Gehrig, Averill [2]. Stolen base—Vosmik. Double plays—Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig; Hodapp to Morgan; Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan. Bases on balls—Johnson, 4; Weinert, 1; Ferrell, 4. Struck out—Johnson, 3; Weinert, 4; Ferrell, 2. Hits—Johnson, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Weinert, 5 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Guthrie, Van Graflan and Hildebrand. Time—2:07.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Burnett,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Lary,ss	4	0	0	4	5	Gold'b,ss	1	0	1	0	1
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Porter,rf	4	0	2	5	1
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	6	2	Averill,cf	2	0	0	3	0
Chap'n,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Morgan,1b	4	0	1	11	0
J. Sew'l,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	0	5	5	Hodapp,2b	3	1	1	0	5
Jorgens,c	3	0	1	1	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Dickey,c	0	0	0	1	0	L.Sew'l,c	4	0	3	2	0
Pennock,p	2	0	0	0	4	Brown,p	3	0	0	0	4
						‡Ferrell	0	0	0	0	0
	32	1	6	†25	18		31	2	9	27	16

†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Burnett in seventh.

New York ....100 000 000—1
Cleveland ....000 000 101—2

Errors—Lary, Averill, Morgan. Stolen bases—Gehrig, Chapman. Sacrifices—Kamm, Pennock. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Pennock, 3. Struck out—Pennock, 2; Brown, 1. Umpires—Van Graflan, Hildebrand, and Guthrie. Time—2:05.

BROWNS, 5; RED SOX, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns extended their winning streak to six games when Larry Bettencourt's home run in the 14th inning gave them a 5 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox today. The Browns took an early lead when Schulte, the first man up in the first inning, hit for the circuit. Coffman, who succeeded Blaeholder on the mound for the Browns in the seventh, was credited with the victory. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rothr'k,lf	6	1	1	3	0	Schulte,cf	5	1	1	6	0
Sw'ney,1b	5	0	1	18	2	Melillo,2b	6	0	1	7	11
Rhyne,ss	6	0	0	3	9	Goslin,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Webb,rf	6	1	3	2	0	Storti,3b	6	0	1	0	2
Miller,2b	5	1	2	5	5	Ferrell,c	6	0	1	4	1
Pick'ng,3b	5	1	0	1	3	Bet'c'rt,rf	4	2	2	5	0
Berry,c	6	0	2	2	1	Burns,1b	5	2	1	16	0
Oliver,cf	5	0	0	4	0	Levey,ss	2	0	0	2	1
Russell,p	5	0	1	1	3	Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Blaeh'd'r,p	2	0	1	0	1
						Kress,ss	2	0	1	0	1
						‡Jenkins	1	0	1	0	0
	49	4	10	†39	23		45	5	10	42	18

†None out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Levey in seventh.

Boston ....000 200 200 000 00—4
St. Louis ....100 020 100 000 01—5

Errors—Russell, Schulte, Goslin, Storti, Blaeholder, Kress [2]. Two base hits—Blaeholder, Rothrock, Webb [2]. Three base hit—Burns. Home runs—Schulte, Bettencourt. Sacrifices—Coffman, Sweeney, Miller. Double plays—Melillo to Burns [2]; Russell to Miller to Sweeney; Rhyne to Miller to Sweeney; Miller to Rhyne to Sweeney; Pickering to Miller to Sweeney; Storti to Melillo to Burns [2]. Bases on balls—Blaeholder, 1; Russell, 5. Struck out—Blaeholder, 4; Russell, 1. Hits—Blaeholder, 7 in 7; Coffman, 3 in 7. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby, and Nallin. Time—2:40.

HELEN FILKEY RUNS TODAY IN SVITHIOD MEET

The sixth annual track and field meet, and general outing of the 34th Svithiod lodges of Illinois will be held today at Glenwood park, Batavia, Ill. Entries have been received from all sections of the middle west.

Athletes who will participate in the track and field events include Helen Filkey, holder of world hurdle championship for women; Oscar Midtlyng, high jump champion of Norway in 1928, who also represented Norway at the last Olympic games; Anders Knudsen, 440 hurdle champion of Norway in 1927; Nels Peterson, standing high jump champion, Harold Osborn holder of world high jump record. More than 100 are entered in the meet.

In conjunction with the track events, there will be more than 25 wrestling and boxing bouts in which members of the Swedish-American, Danish-American and Norwegian-American athletic association will participate.

There will be three soccer football games in which the two Svithiod A. A. teams and the Norwegian A. A. and Danish A. A. teams will compete. A baseball game between the Svithiod A. A. teams completes the program.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—The testimonial business, formerly one of the principal by-products of fame in the sport business for professional amateurs as well as professional pros, has been declining since that time when Harold [Red] Grange, a football player who never had a smoke, received $2,000 for endorsing a brand of cigarets.

One sees fewer of these endorsements in the advertisements nowadays and a realization seems to be dawning that an athlete's taste in one commodity or another, even if he or she does happen to use the commodity, does not necessarily signify that the product is the best of its kind. Naturally, I sympathize with the advertisers in their problems and trust that they will live long and prosper and continue to advertise, but I always thought this was one of the most ineffectual types of advertising yet discovered. Perhaps this was because I knew many of the athletes and realized that their tastes were no more distinguished nor fixed than the tastes of persons less well known.

Babe Ruth, for instance, is a periodical addict of the hot dog, but his taste in this particular is so catholic that when that wild look comes into his eye, and he must have his hot dogs, it makes no difference to him whether they be Harry M. Stevens' New York hot dogs, which are boiled in a fireless cooker, or those ghastly travesties on the true hot dog which are sold for hot dogs in St. Louis.

The St. Louis hot dog is thick, short and blunt and it is fried, not boiled. To call it a hot dog is to trespass on the fair name of the Stevens dog, with its slim, symmetrical figure and its ineffable tang. But when Mr. Ruth must have his dogs he has no more discrimination than a periodical drinker to whose taste the finest bourbon is all one with shoe polish or house paint.

Maybe British Whisky Ads Started It.

I am not an authority on the history of the advertising profession, but I have a theory that this matter of testimonials originated in those British advertisements of chutney, whisky, marmalade and custard, reading, "By royal appointment, purveyors to his majesty the king."

Judging by the number and variety of the products which are said to be purveyed by special appointment to his majesty, the king, if one took the British advertisements literally, one would picture his majesty in a constantly cockeyed condition due to more sampling of his Scotch, port, gin, wine, ales and liquers. But I do not take them literally. The British are not sluggish, for all their national pose as amiable chumps who always manage nevertheless to muddle gloriously through. Their business men are as shrewd as any others and undoubtedly many of those royal appointments are purely nominal and issued merely to encourage business.

All About the Earlier Testimonials.

It would be undignified to confer the order of the garter on a brand of apple butter, so his majesty issues a royal appointment instead.

The earliest testimonials that I remember generally read, "Arkansas lady has twelve pound boy; praises Lydia Pinkham." They were illustrated with portrait drawings of socially obscure matrons and were published in a kind of canned newspaper which we called patent insides. The syndicate selling the patent insides to country journals made up and printed everything but page one, including the advertisements, and sent them out in bundles to the various publishers, who then filled page one with their local material.

I never doubted these testimonials, but after all there was no reason to doubt them. Ladies do have twelve pound boys, and why not in Arkansas? But when I began to read testimonials for cigarets by athletes who never had smoked one, the thought naturally occurred that they had less authority on the subject than any stenographer who smokes twenty every day. Then came the affair of the great invigorator in connection with the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo. For years Mr. Willard in many pages had been proclaiming that all that he was or hoped to be he owed to a particular medicine. The testimonials ran right up to the day of the fight, but the next morning, as Mr. Willard lay on his cot awaiting for his face to emerge from chaos, Mr. Dempsey appeared in the medicine advertisements where Willard had been.

An advertising man afterward told me that there had been a trick to it. They had sent out two advertisements, one with Willard's old endorsement, the other with a new one from Dempsey, and the truth was that neither of these great athletes actually owed all that he was or hoped to be to the medicine in question.

Suggestions to Messrs. Hoover and Coolidge.

I see nothing undignified in personal endorsements and suggest that it would be just as ethical for Calvin Coolidge to endorse a brand of sausage, a certain kind of pancake flour, and his favorite maple sugar, saying he always used them at his famous New England breakfasts in the White House, as for his majesty the king to give his approval to his favorite whisky and gin. Mr. Hoover, similarly, might endorse his favorite brand of fishing tackle and anything else he happens to like, if he has any other enthusiasms. But to be worth while, these endorsements would have to be given free, because it was the bought-and-paid-for quality of the testimonials of the athletes which has tended to discredit them and abate the market.

If a fellow likes something he ought to be willing to say so, free of charge, especially in the sport business, where the proficiency and public success of the great ones is due to a large extent to the fine quality of the utensils and missiles with which they play. No present day golfer would amount to much playing with the old clubfoot mallets and the ball stuffed with feathers which the pioneers of the game relied on. But our athletes, since they entered the endorsement business, wouldn't endorse the good old summer time without their quid pro quo.

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FREAK BASEBALL HAPPENINGS

by Irving Vaughan

All the memorable races haven't been held on tracks set aside for such purposes. There was that race on the base lines between Eddie Collins of the White Sox and Heinie Zimmerman of the Giants which climaxed Chicago's victory in the world series of 1917. For doing what he did, Zimmerman, who had pulled bigger and better boners, was pictured as another Fred Merkle. But it wasn't his fault. Instead of being dumb about the play in question he was smart enough to try the only thing possible.

In what proved the final game of the series Rube Benton, a southpaw, was tied in a pitching duel with Urban [Red] Faber, who previously had whipped the Giants twice. For three innings there wasn't a sign of a score. At the start of the fourth came speedy Eddie Collins, always a threat in those days. He bounced to Zim and the Flying Dutchman, as he was known when a Cub, realized Collins was fast. He hurried the throw to first and by hurrying, erred. Collins took second on the wild toss.

Joe Jackson, next in the Sox batting attack, hoisted a fly to Dave Robertson in short right. Robertson muffed the ball and Collins dashed to third. It then was Hap Felsch's turn to add woe to the already badly confused Giants.

Felsch slapped a hump backed grounder at Benton and the ungainly southpaw, seeing Collins was well off third base, snapped a throw to Zimmerman. Collins felt certain that he was trapped and his sole scheme was to maneuver until Jackson and Felsch could advance as far as possible.

Standing almost half way up the line, the while watching Zimmerman, who had the ball, Collins waved Jackson and Felsch to keep moving. Sensing that the ultimate action would be around third and second, the Giant's infield concentrated on those spots.

Rariden, the Giant catcher, went toward third, thinking that he could thus drive Collins back toward third. Collins jogged a few feet one way and then the other. Suddenly he noticed that Rariden was almost on top of him and that the plate was unguarded. Like a shot out of a gun he started toward the plate. He was past Rariden so quickly that Zim didn't have a chance to throw the ball. So Zim gave chase, but as fast as he was, Collins was a bit faster, and went over the plate a few steps in advance of the man who was holding the ball in his extended right hand.

The man who made the mistake was Walter Holke, the New York first sacker. When he saw Rariden start toward third to close in on Collins it was Holke's place to cover the plate. He had been taught that, but in the excitement forgot about it.

Gandil completed the wreckage of the Giants. He singled down the right field line to score Jackson and Felsch. That made three runs for the inning and when the game finished the score was [illegible].

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LANE TECH BEATS LINDBLOM, 9-3, FOR PREP TITLE

North Side School Wins for Seventh Season.

(Pictures on page 5, sports.)

Lane Tech still is the Chicago Public High School league baseball champion. The north side school, which had won the title six times, added the 1931 crown to its string by defeating Lindblom of the central section yesterday at Wrigley field. [illegible] thousand watched Lane triumph, 9 to 3.

Lane won its first title in 19[illegible], repeated in 1921 and won in 19[illegible], 1925 and 1927. Last year Lane captured the championship by winning from Marshall.

The pitching of Johnny Hari was a fitting climax to his season's record. Hari, who led Lane to several victories, including a four-hit triumph over Schurz in the semi-finals, held Lindblom to eight hits, allowing only three in the first five innings.

Triples for First Score.

Capt. Freddie Bergmann, who closed his prep career yesterday, gave Lane an early lead when he tripled in the first inning with R. Laskowski, who had singled, on base. A hit by W. Laskowski sent Bergmann home. Czelusta walked. The runners scored on a hit by Hope to give Lane a 4 to 0 lead.

An overthrow by Second Baseman Chorvat gave Lane another run in the third inning. Watson walked and Browand hit to Chorvat, who threw the ball over De Renne's head, enabling Watson to score.

In the sixth, Maurer singled. He went to second when Maurer [illegible] threw the ball far out of De Renne's reach. R. Laskowski walked and Maurer went home on Janks' balk.

Lane Scores Three in Seventh.

Lane ended its scoring in the seventh. A double by Maurer scored Watson and Browand. R. Laskowski was safe on a fielder's choice, Maurer going to third. Maurer scored on Bergmann's fly to left. Score:

Lindblom counted its runs in the sixth and eighth innings. Brown and De Renne scored on errors in the sixth and errors also paved the way for Chorvat to make the third run in the eighth.

LANE	Ab	R	H	P	A	LINDBLOM	Ab	R	H	P	A
Maurer,cf	4	2	2	3	0	Janks,p	[illegible]				
R.L'ski,3b	4	1	1	1	1	Mack,ss	[illegible]				
F.B'man,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Brown,cf	[illegible]				
W.L'ski,c	4	1	0	6	1	De R'ne,1b	[illegible]				
C'lusta,1b	3	0	0	6	0	Narbut,rf	[illegible]				
Hope,2b	2	1	2	1	2	Ch'vat,2b	4	1	1	0	1
Watson,rf	2	2	0	3	0	M'vich,3b	[illegible]				
B'wand,ss	3	1	0	[illegible]	3	T'ville,lf	[illegible]				
Hari,p	4	0	1	0	0	Larson,c	[illegible]				
	30	9	8	27	7		33	3	8	24	7

Lindblom ....000 002 010—3
Lane ....401 001 30*—9

Errors—Browand, W. Laskowski, R. Laskowski [2], De Renne, Chorvat [2]. Sacrifice—Watson. Two base hit—Maurer. Three base hits—Bergmann. Stolen bases—Narbut, Chorvat [2], Maurer, Bergmann, R. Laskowski. Struck out—Hari, 6; Janks, 7. Bases on balls—Hari, 3; Janks, 3. Hit by pitcher—Janks [Watson]. Wild pitches—Janks, Hari. Passed ball—Larson. Umpires—Hassen and Palmer.

FIREMEN PLAY LOGAN SQUARE TWICE TODAY

Three double headers feature the schedule of the Chicago Semi-pro Baseball league this afternoon. The Cooneys will engage in a neighborhood battle with the Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field; the Chicago Firemen will meet Logan Square; and the Colored All-Stars will perform at Mills stadium.

More than 500 members of the Buck Weaver Cooney Fans' association will be on hand to cheer the former Sox star against the Duffys. Jim Vaughn, who made his debut with a five hit game last week, will hurl one of the games for Logan Square against the Firemen.

The schedule:

Buck Weaver's Cooney vs. Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field (2).
Chicago Firemen at Logan Square (2).
Chicago Giants at Rockford.
Colored All Stars at Mills' stadium (2).

Teams of the Midwest league will play 17 games today. The schedule:

All Chicagos vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
East Side Maroons at Fernwood.
Union Giants vs. Lyons Bricklayers at Lyons.
Union Printers vs. Novotny Sebek Cardinals at Berwyn.
Cunneas at Park Ridge.
Chicago West Cardinals vs. Cragin Merchants at Long and Fullerton.
Argo Cardinals at Riverside.
Rogers Park vs. Michigan City Grays at Michigan City.
All Collegians vs. Alderman Hoellen at Welles park.
Austin Merchants vs. Buda A. A. at Harvey.
McMillan's Merrimacs vs. Green Briars at Winnemac park.
Detroit Clowns vs. Amphions A. C. at Vergne and Le Moyne.
Ray Handy Boosters at Elmwood park.
P. J. Cullertons at Arlington Heights.
Niesens at Elmhurst.
Cracker Jacks at Chicago Heights.
Gerty Girls vs. [illegible] park.

HERRIN BEATS ZEIGLER.

Zeigler, Ill., June 27.—[illegible] today defeated Zeigler in the [illegible] legion junior tournament, [illegible]

Herrin ....[illegible]
Zeigler ....[illegible]

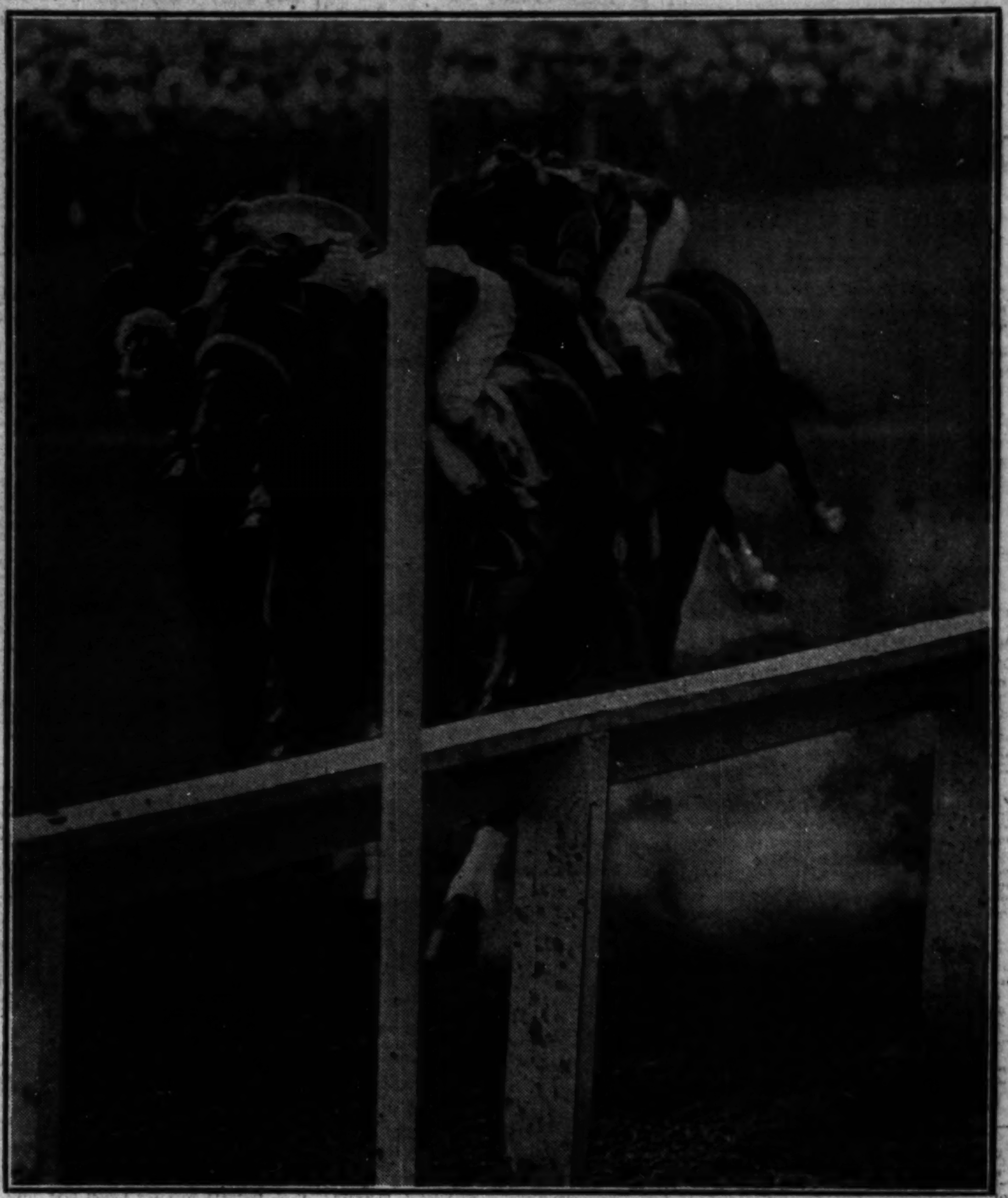
Batteries—Fagan, Curlee and [illegible]; Mattson [illegible]

Gallant Knight Wins Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap as Washington Park Season Ends

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIKE A STAMPEDING HERD, HORSES IN FIRST RACE GALLOP DOWN BACK STRETCH AS JOCKEYS FIGHT FOR POSITIONS. The field of twelve has just left the starting gate, and it is any one's race, with the horses scattered from rail to fence. The 100 to 1 shot, Kulaman, gave the crowd a thrill by leading at this stage. Celtic Prince, the favorite, took command in the stretch and won by five lengths, with Chicago Girl second and Gold Bet third.

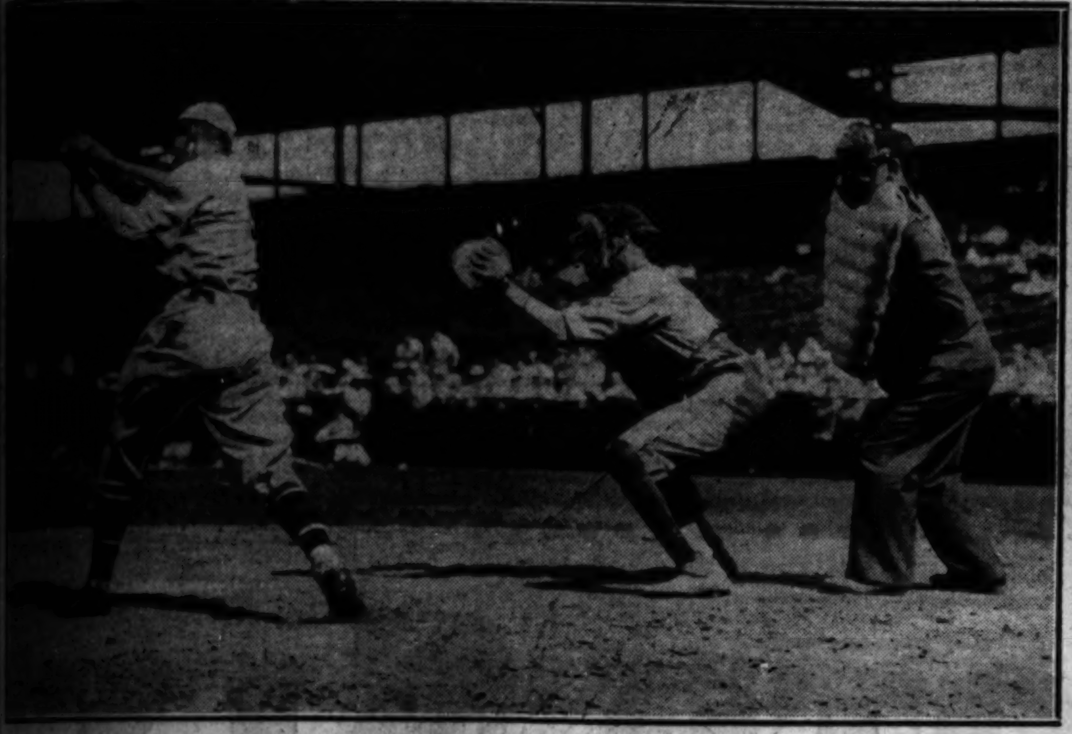
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

18,000 CHEER VICTORY OF GALLANT KNIGHT IN PEABODY STAKE. The Audley farm 4 year old, closely attended by his three rivals, dashes up to the finish line of Washington Park's closing day feature with a length margin. Satin Spar is second and Mike Hall third.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

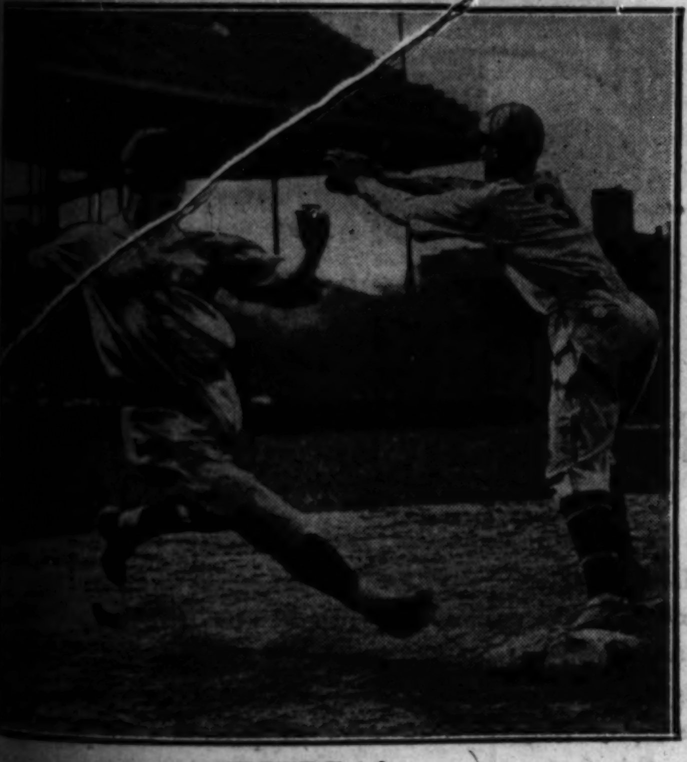
LANE WINS ITS SEVENTH CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TITLE. Eddie Pape, Lane second baseman, singles in the first inning, aiding in a four run attack that provided enough runs to beat Lindblom. The game was played at Wrigley field, the north side Techs piling up a 9 to 3 victory.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECEIVE TROPHY WON BY FLEET GALLANT KNIGHT. Jockey C. Meyer and Trainer Kay Spence being presented Francis S. Peabody Memorial cup by Stuyvesant Peabody (left) after $10,000 race at Washington Park.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIT WHICH GAVE LINDBLOM HIGH ITS FIRST RUN. Brown arrives at first base ahead of the throw on his tap in front of the plate. The Lindblom fielder later crossed the plate for his team's first tally.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[Wide World Photo.]

IT'S ALL IN A GOOD WRESTLER'S LIFETIME. That's what Joe Savoldi tells Frank Carideo, his football teammate at Notre Dame, when the star quarter back inquired about the budding cauliflower ear.

SENT TO BENCH. Rolly Hemsley, Cubs' catcher, reprimanded for keeping late hours.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANOTHER BAD BOY. Hack Wilson fails to observe early to bed rules and is benched.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED AFTER 36 HOLE DUEL. George Dunlap Jr. of Princeton (left) with the national intercollegiate golf championship trophy, which he successfully defended against Robert Kepler of Ohio State, 2 and 1, at Olympia Fields.

(Story on page 3, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

NET PLAYERS KEEP UP ON THEIR GAME ON TOWN AND TENNIS CLUB COURTS. Fred Renkel of Topeka, Kas. (left), holder of the Kansas State interscholastic title, and Gilbert Sheldon, member of Northwestern university's tennis team, on courts of north side club.

BEATS U. S. STAR. Betty Nuthall eliminates Mrs. L. R. Harper, No. 1 American, at Wimbledon.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WAITING TO TEST THEIR GAME ON EDGEWATER GOLF COURSE. Prominent members of north side club gather at first tee. Sitting, left to right, are Charles J. Frechette and David D. De Riemer. Standing, left to right: Pierre J. Tracy, R. J. Rich, and President Robert P. Boylan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAPPENS TO BEST. George Dunlap Jr. busy getting his golf ball out of a sand trap.

WITH JONES OUT, IT'S HARD TO PICK OPEN GOLF KING

Armour, Hagen, Dudley Appear as Big Three.

Robert T. Jones Jr., the scourge of tournament golfers, will be conspicuous by his absence when the national open meet starts Thursday morning at the Inverness Golf club, Toledo, O., so the task of picking a winner is a difficult one.

TOMMY ARMOUR.

Choosing one favorite from the field which will go to the starter's tee at Inverness is too risky a proposition, for the qualifiers include some of the finest golfers in America and Great Britain. The British Ryder cup team, which competed at Scioto last week, will be very much in evidence. The United States Golf association made them exempt from qualifying. And with them will be Henry Cotton, the young English professional, who made himself the subject of several spirited pieces in the papers recently by his difficulties with the British P. G. A.; Percy Allis, British pro who plays in Berlin, and Aubrey Boomer, who practices the game at St. Cloud, France.

Argentines Pass Up Open.

Still another international touch might be added to this year's tournament with the presence in the lists of an Argentine quartet, led by little Jose Jurado, runner up in the British open meet, but it appears unlikely that any of them will be at Inverness.

If it were necessary to narrow the choice down to one player, that one would appear to be Tommy Armour, the Detroit professional, who returned to his native Scotland a few weeks ago to win the British open title. Armour also holds the P. G. A. and Canadian open championships. Tommy withdrew from the western open meet at Dayton at a time when tournament officials and the galleries were waiting for him to furnish most of the fireworks. His excuse that he wasn't in the best of health can be understood quite easily, for Armour was seriously wounded while serving during the world war and the winds and rains which swept Carnoustie during the British open were not of a kind to improve his constitution.

The open championship would be nothing new to Tommy, for he first proved his courage and skill by winning it in a playoff with Harry Cooper at Oakmont in 1927.

Don't Forget Hagen.

Of course, no tournament in which Walter Hagen plays, particularly if it has an estimated value of $50,000, which is Hagen's own figure for the open, can be said to be safe for anybody. The veteran, reckoned the world's greatest money player, failed to win a big time show last year, and the experts began to rate him on the downgrade.

But the exhibition that Hagen gave in finishing second in the western open causes one to hesitate in relegating him to a has been position. He came out on the course the first day and smashed par by three strokes with a new course record of 68.

And speaking of the open and Ed Dudley, here is another party who must be considered for the national title.

U. S. Golfers Regain Ryder Cup, 9 to 3

[Continued from first sport page]

which he won the other day in the Johnny Walker cup tournament, that horror which preceded the international matches, threatening to sue. The prize committee of this tournament had intended to award only prizes pertaining to the game of golf but after watching this, it is alleged, actor paddling about most of the day in the brook which trickles through the course, they decided that golf tools would be inappropriate and sent down town for a mud-cat outfit.

The Prize—A Water Niblick.

"Ah, a water niblick!" Mr. Craven exclaimed, and went on for thirty minutes, bowing and protesting that he was not deserving of any prize, which was absolutely true. Late in the day the committee sent downtown again and bought a ham for Mr. Craven.

You will have been told about Gene Sarazen's niblick shot off the concrete floor of a hot dog stand near the fourth fairway and you will be reading of it or avoiding repetitious stories of it for years to come, for this was a happening like to the home run that stuck in the knothole and the bouncing dropkick that jumped over the Princeton goal. But I have a right to tell it once and the way of it was this:

Sarazen, playing with Robson, hooked his iron tee shot on this short hole through the window of the hot dog pavilion, where it bounced from wall to wall before coming to rest among a stack of bottle crates. So he and the boys tore down the pile and moved the furniture to uncover the ball without moving it and give him a little room for his swing. The young Italian could see the green through a serving window three feet high by six feet, about four feet above the floor and his ball lay about five feet back from the wall.

Used Niblick, Not Ice Pick.

There is no point in building this story up. Sarazen flicked the ball from the floor to the green with his niblick, ten feet from the pin. Then he missed his putt and lost the hole with a four. There will be other versions of this curious incident. Already the story goes that Sarazen found the ball on a cake of ice and played it out with an ice pick.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEWS FROM CHICAGO'S GOLF COURSES

THE final round of the Secretary and Treasurer's tournament at Ridge Country club will be a family affair with J. K. Lamb and his son, Mack, competing for the championship. Both won their semi-final matches yesterday. The former defeated G. H. Nelson, 2 up, while his son was winning from R. P. Dearborn, 1 up. Results of the first round of play for the Directors' trophy, a two man team event, were: H. C. Calhoun Jr. and Bob Sawyer defeated T. K. Polley and W. C. Waddell, 4 up; W. Hudson and G. C. Porter defeated A. J. Blazser and George Lawrence, 5 up; H. Hankenson and R. Beatty defeated H. Caylor and J. Sokolik, 2 up; Ward Vanderpool and H. C. Olmstead defeated C. P. McNellis and J. J. Johnson, 4 and 3; B. J. Coyle and P. Hayn defeated B. A. Lucas and C. L. Moorman, 4 up.

ACACIA.

Winning gross scores in the ball sweepstakes follow: Class A, D. G. Roland, 83; class B, Frank Wilkins, 87; class C, A. F. Grallmeier, 89, and class D, R. H. Shup, 102. H. E. Almberg defeated C. J. Smith, 2 and 1, in class B of the June tourney. In class C, Ted Osberg defeated E. W. Masacek, 3 and 1, and R. W. Jackson defeated Dr. Charles Bullen, 3 and 1.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

T. Belknap defeated S. B. White, 2 up, in the final for the Directors' trophy. J. G. Searle won the ball sweepstakes with 79—7—72. M. C. Deymer had a hole in one on the 175 yard 15th with a spoon shot. Playing with C. R. Lethan and Dr. C. H. Searle, he had an 83 for the round.

BARTLETT HILLS.

Semi-final results of the Spring handicap were: First flight—E. J. Zak defeated M. T. Reuter, 3 and 2; H. Salmons defeated W. D. Becardy, one up; second flight—G. Hitzeman defeated H. K. Roney, 1 up; F. M. Berlin defeated A. Strahle, 1 up. In the first round of the J. W. Johnson tournament, W. Peterson won by default from F. Schreiber; W. Winteringham defeated R. W. Stiles, 2 and 1; E. Virgils won by default from A. Strahle; Dr. E. J. Zak won by default from F. M. Berlin; J. Desroche defeated R. Dammen, 3 and 2; C. H. Bingham defeated G. Hitzeman, 1 up; L. W. Bich defeated H. Palmer, 1 up; H. Samson defeated W. Pippery, 1 up.

ROLLING GREEN.

Winners in the low net tournament were H. J. Hurlbut, 87—18—69, and C. M. Conway, 96—25—71. Ball sweepstakes winners were: Class A—A. A. Overbaugh, 85—10—75; class B—T. Robery, 92—14—78, and L. C. Piper, 95—17—78; class C—H. J. Hurlbut, 87—18—69, and H. E. Gale, 93—20—73; class D—W. F. Mayer, 104—28—76.

CALUMET.

Low qualifiers for the Sports and Pastimes trophy were: W. L. Eulass, class A, 83—10—73; George Bachli, class B, 88—17—71; J. E. Harrington, class C, 94—18—76; H. S. Sylvester, class D, 109—25—84. Bachli's 88—17—71 took the O'Brett trophy. Sweepstakes results were as follows: Class A, H. L. Miller, 85—9—76; class B, W. P. Jan, 89—16—73; class C, G. P. Smith, 98—20—78, and class D, J. E. Mahoney, 105—30—75. F. N. Schroth defeated E. J. Donnellan, 2 and 1, in the class C final of the President's cup play. J. H. McElroy defeated F. P. Roesch, 1 up, in class D.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Babe Bunning combined a pair of 37's to win the low gross at 74. The net prizes went to F. J. Vonesh, 93—21—72; H. Rautenbush, 75—1—74; R. D. Bostleman, 94—20—74, and W. A. Miller, 90—15—75, who finished second, fourth, sixth and eighth, respectively.

EUCLID HILLS.

Pairings for the third round in the Victor Soits trophy competition are: A. Bodau vs. F. Flyder, and L. Dribiles vs. S. Warnica. Pairings for the second round in the Directors' trophy play are: F. Britton vs. F. Flyder; P. Hazlewood vs. W. Witt; L. Dribiles vs. F. McIntosh, and Dick Brehn vs. J. Johannesen. W. Witt won the blind bogey with a 77. C. Lampe, J. Taylor and A. Olson each had 78.

FLOSSMOOR.

F. B. Schusler won the Hardy trophy for the best three scores in four Saturdays of play with cards of 81—12—69, 82—12—70, and 83—12—71 for a total of 210 net. In the medal team play, full handicap, Class A honors were won by W. M. Wilson, 84—9—75, and F. B. Schusler, 81—10—71, with a net total of 146. Class B was won by A. E. Schutz, 85—13—72, and J. A. Bloomington, 88—12—76, with a total of 148. Class C players found the weather too hot for competition but Class D played and the prize went to J. E. Cornell, 104—30—74, and R. G. Hunt, 111—30—81, with a total of 155.

GLEN EAGLES.

J. Wall, with a card of 94, defeated J. Reardon in one of the June class C matches. L. Roberts, with 101—20—81, and C. C. Calley, with 88—7—81, won in the blind bogey. William Wallace had a hole in one at the 137 yard 13th, using a mashie.

GLEN VIEW.

David A. Crawford won the Third Fellowship cup, the principal competitive event of the day, 76—6—70.

ILLINOIS.

W. P. Carney won the June trophy for the two best low net scores out of four. His two rounds were 67 and 70 for a total of 139. F. M. Simmonds was second with 73—68—141. Leading low net scores for the day were: Ambrose Bowyer, 84—14—70; T. W. Keelin, 79—8—71 and C. W. Wallis, 87—14—73.

LA GRANGE.

O. O. Carpenter won the seventh low net prize with 91—16—75. In a special low net "putt-putt" twosome event, Kimball Valentine, who had 88—16—72 with 28 putts for a total of 100, and J. H. Coy, Jr., who had 91—17—74 with 35 putts for a total of 109, paired to win with a 209 grand total. Ball sweepstakes results were as follows: Class A—M. J. Kelly, 81—8—73, and B. N. Anderson Jr., 82—8—74. Class B—K. Valentine, 88—16—72, and J. H. Coy Jr., 91—17—74. Class C—C. G. Carter, 90—18—72; E. H. Pierce, 96—20—76, and R. C. Llewellyn, 98—22—76, tied for second. Class D—G. W. Thompson, 104—27—77 and C. P. Scofield, 106—26—80.

MAYWOOD.

E. A. Schultz defeated J. P. Dunlap, 4 and 3, to win the Sports and Pastimes trophy in Class A. Robert Beattie won the prize in Class C, defeating H. J. Wolf, 1 up. Harrison Miller won the prize for most pars in 18 holes, shooting 14 par holes. His gross was 76.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Ball sweepstakes were: J. C. Else, 84—15—69; W. H. Croft Jr., 81—9—72; J. R. McMann, 78—6—72; W. Kistner, 88—15—73; Frank Hospers, 84—10—74; W. H. Croft Sr., 89—18—71; E. D. Adcock, 92—20—72; W. A. Mack, 93—18—75.

OAK PARK.

Ball sweepstakes results were: Class A, L. C. Towle, 87—9—78; George Whiting, 88—11—77; T. H. Heneage, 82—5—77. Class B, Dr. Simmons, 91—18—73; E. W. Scott, 98—19—79; H. Horder, 98—19—79. Class C, G. F. Christian, 92—22—71; C. B. Royal, 104—25—79; B. S. Culp, 114—23—91.

PARK RIDGE.

N. E. Nelson took high honors in the ball sweepstakes with a card of 87—12—75.

RIVER FOREST.

Roy Martin's 75—3—72 set the pace as sixteen qualified for the President's trophy, which will be medal play with three-fourths handicap. H. W. Foley had 79—3—76 and Cy Anderberg shot 79—0—79. D. Lyons and W. Lyons finished 1 up to win in the best ball twosome match play against par with three-fourths handicap. F. H. Keesert and A. Bryant were all even. George Alexander defeated Roy Martin, 4 and 3, in the final of the spring tournament. With a handicap of 19, Alexander shot an 85. Martin, handicap 4, grossed a 77.

RUTH LAKE.

Ball sweepstakes results were: Class A, J. Martin, 82—11—71; E. Kobart, 80—8—72; class B, J. J. Driscoll, 95—16—79; H. C. Mccartney, 94—14—80; class C, G. Stormer, 92—21—71; W. Stegener, 94—20—74; E. Johnson, 96—20—76; class D, J. Rogers, 107—27—80; H. Allen, 105—25—80. E. Kobart won the match play against par in class A, finishing 1 down. Other results were: Class B, George Staiger, 9 down; class C, E. Palmer, 3 down, and class D, H. Allen, 8 down.

SOUTH SHORE.

Leading scores in the nine holes ball sweepstakes, three-quarter handicap were: H. G. Beatty, 39—6—33; L. V. Braasch, 43—8—35; F. B. Carpenter, 41—6—35; J. P. Kiely, 38—3—35. Blind bogey results were: W. L. O'Connell, 40—0—40; F. A. English, 42—3—39; A. Fonyo, 45—4—41; E. L. Barsaloux, 41—0—41; F. G. Magner, 45—4—41.

VERNON GOLF CLUB.

M. Downing defeated A. Flesham, 9 and 7, and H. Levy defeated M. Stern, 1 up, in the third round for the Sports and Pastimes trophy. Phil Morris Jr. with 85 [plus 5]—90 and G. Gartner with 122—30—92 won the blind bogey prizes. B. Neiger's 103—15—88 won the guest blind bogey prize.

WESTMOOR.

Meyer Libman won the blind bogey sweepstakes scoring an 83. William Libman took second prize with 85. J. L. Aronson, Louis Berman and A. M. Hirsch tied for third with 87.

WESTMORELAND.

L. A. Kling won the ball sweepstakes with a card of 89—17—72. S. E. Peacock, 104—30—74, and R. G. Gebhart, 89—15—74, were tied for second.

SKOKIE.

Results of the play for the "Way Down East" trophy were: S. Penfield 84—16—68; W. L. McGowan, 96—24—72, and E. A. Stephens, 83—11—72. All scores reverted to par with Penfield winning on the draw. The winning quartet in the handicap foursome was W. Preston, 85—8—77; S. W. Vanswall, 90—9—81; T. Drever, 98—11—87, and E. A. Stephens, 83—11—72. Their aggregate low net was 317. Results of the optional ball sweepstakes were: S. Penfield, 84—16—68; F. M. De Beers, 86—12—74; E. L. Fox, 92—18—74; W. H. De Witt, 91—17—74; F. F. Soule, 85—10—75; C. A. Eldridge, 89—13—76, and C. B. Miller, 106—30—76.

BOB O' LINK.

In the eighteen hole partners' competition low net honors went to W. A. Rehm, 87—20—67, and F. J. Callahan, 97—20—77, with a team total of 144 net.

BRIERGATE.

Low net foursome was composed of R. Butler, 92—20—72, J. C. Lanius, 108—26—8., J. McCaffrey, 110—31—79, and E. L. Grimes, 90—20—70. Their aggregate was 303. Sweepstakes honors went to W. A. Maxwell with 86—15—71 and L. T. Barnett with 87—16—71.

BUTTERFIELD.

Qualifiers for the President's trophy were: J. J. Flanigan, 90—25—65; D. A. Coleman, 93—16—77; G. E. Thompson, 90—19—71; Edward Heins, 93—15—78; R. F. Sullivan, 82—10—72; J. A. Morrissey, 103—25—78; Dr. T. F. Finneran, 93—21—72; F. Bondisek, 90—9—81; W. A. Galvan, 91—18—73; J. F. Griffin, 99—18—81; J. E. Gavin, 86—10—76; A. O. Figge, 92—13—79; J. A. Packenham, 93—17—76; A. O'Callaghan, 98—15—83; R. P. Moran, 89—12—77; D. A. Baker, 99—15—84. R. Sullivan won low gross with 82 and John Flannigan won low net with 90—25—65.

GOLFMOOR.

In the semi-finals of the Director's team trophy play A. L. Arenberg's team eliminated the Henry Letman team and Morry Stits' team defeated J. A. Benjamin's. The finals will be played today.

EDGEWATER.

Low net honors in class A went to N. J. Nietor, 79—10—69, and E. J. Ryan, 77—8—69. Class B was won by O. T. Dover, 83—18—65. In the spring tournament L. G. Haldeman, with 84—13—71, was leading R. P. Boylan, 86—9—77, on the first 18 holes of the class A competition. In class B, A. E. Stringer, with 94—25—69, was leading Harvey Pickrell, 87—16—71. The final 18 holes will be played today.

ELGIN.

G. R. Stephens' 94—20—74 won the ball sweepstakes, with W. H. Brinkman second with 90—15—75. Class A medal play winners were S. M. Eno, 84—12—72, and E. B. Stewart, 85—12—73. Class B winners were E. R. Stephens, 94—20—74, and I. N. Garber, 94—20—74.

EVANSTON.

Low net winners in the four classes were: Class A—C. H. Krennan 83—11—72, and L. Savaris 88—11—77. Class B—I. E. Westbrook 87—16—71, and A. H. Keller 88—17—71. Class C—H. G. Foote 93—20—73, and R. J. Leander 99—24—75. Class D—F. G. Coe 99—25—74, and E. H. Matthews 109—30—79.

EXMOOR.

C. J. Canfield won the medal play with a card of 88—20—68. In the final round of the Decoration day trophy competition, which began on May 30, prizes were awarded in classes B, C and D. R. Cobb defeated R. F. Kenyon, 3 and 2, to capture class B; L. D. Williams defeated A. F. Fenner, 2 up, to take class C, and H. P. Harmon defeated J. S. Glidden, 4 and 2, to win the class D title. Class A will be decided during the coming week.

GLEN OAK.

Frank Lewellyn finished all even to win the match play against par with three-quarters handicap, with 76—4—72. H. K. Nichols was second, finishing 2 down with a score of 82—6—76. Other results were: Class B, Percy Puhlman, 1 down; J. Byrne, 4 down; class C, J. B. Hammon, 5 down; J. B. Allen, 6 down. George McIninch won the 18 hole low net West Memorial trophy with a 92—19—71.

GLEN FLORA.

Leading scores in the 18 hole medal play were: W. J. Smith, 88—16—72; W. E. Hall, 83—10—73; J. P. Owen, 83—10—73; G. Hartell, 98—25—73; Chester Cleveland, 97—25—72.

HINSDALE.

R. N. Cutting and Henry Hiatt tied for first place in the individual low net competition. The former shot a 79—8—71 and Hiatt 87—16—71. Ball sweepstake results were: Class A, R. N. Cutting, 79; class B, George May Jr., 87; H. Hiatt, 87; class C, H. Casper, 93; C. R. Cook, 93; L. S. Wright, 93; class D, T. S. Gamble, 100.

INDIAN HILL.

L. E. Hart and J. Bersbach won the partners' 18 hole medal play event with a combined low net of 142. Hart shot 75—4—71, and Bersbach 77—6—71. Other leaders were: R. H. Ripley, 84—10—74, and P. A. McInnerney, 97—24—73; John Stuart, 83—11—72, and W. McKenzie, 92—16—76; and W. Miller, 84—13—71, and D. C. Palmer, 97—18—79.

ITASCA.

Low gross winners were as follows: Class A—W. Peters, 80. Class B—F. E. Baldwin, 88. Class C—A. S. Callaway, 95. Class D—A. B. Anderson and J. E. Byrne, 97.

KILDEER.

At the end of the second round of play for the President's cup, 72 hole medal play competition, the five leaders were A. H. Gansberg, 75—75—150; G. H. Mulford, 75—75—150; C. H. Stowers, 74—76—150; A. H. Kimball, 76—76—152; and H. E. Logan, 75—77—152.

KNOLLWOOD.

George W. Brown won the match play against par when he finished 1 up. S. S. Purdy was second, 1 down. In the handicap tournament, D. J. Molloy, with 85—12—73, and C. B. Hinternosse, 83—10—73, were tied, and Molloy won on the draw. In the ball sweepstakes four were tied at a net 73, and the draw resulted in the following order: G. W. Brown, 84—11—73; S. W. Purdy, 90—17—73; C. B. Hinternosse, 83—10—73; and D. J. Molloy, 85—12—73.

NORTH SHORE.

Low net foursome honors went to C. G. Parks, C. L. Mellor, O. C. Dennis and N. B. Collins with 375—76—299. Winners in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A—E. Swanson, 77—5—72; F. W. Snow, 77—4—73, and J. P. Norling, 81—8—73; class B—C. G. Parks, 86—14—72, and L. G. Neff, 82—16—66; class C—C. L. Mellor, 89—19—70, and D. S. Campbell, 94—22—72; class D—C. V. Clark, 101—26—75.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

In the 18-hole medal play for class C, on course No. 3, A. E. Reich took low net honors with 94—24—70 and H. T. Webb was second with 96—25—71. On course No. 4, first low net in full handicap medal play went to J. J. Dwyer, with 89—14—75. Dr. L. F. Whitson, with 85—9—76; was second. A total of 612 golfers played the club's

RIVERSIDE.

In the match play against par for the P. E. Floyd trophy the following three were tied for top position: R. W. Richardson, T. J. Sald, and L. N. Perrin, all finishing 3 down. Results in the ball sweepstakes were as follows: Class A, R. W. Richardson, 80—8—72; Philip Hellyer, 85—10—75; and A. B. Hellyer, 81—4—77; class B, P. J. Sald, 86—13—73; R. Wagner, 89—12—77; F. H. Thorne, 95—18—77, and S. D. Gross, 95—18—77; class C, L. N. Perrin, 94—20—74, and P. W. Walters, 97—21—76.

SHORE ACRES.

Results of the match play against par were: Class A, L. Robbins, 1 down; class B, A. C. Swift, 1 down; class C, H. Amberg, 4 down, and W. R. Carney, 5 down.

SUNSET RIDGE.

E. F. Chambless won the Won Tyme trophy with 85—16—69, which reverted to par 70. Leaders in the class A and B sweepstakes were E. F. Chambless, 85—16—69, R. W. Peet 81—11—70, J. L. Wild 86—15—71, and R. L. Phalen 80—7—73. Class C and D leaders were Dr. H. E. Mock 91—21—70, C. V. Trudeau 90—19—71, G. W. Traver 102—29—73, and A. R. Gould 100—26—74.

TAM O'SHANTER.

Ball sweepstake results: Class A, Bud Graham, 75—1—74. Class B, N. H. Peterson, 85—15—70; C. M. Graham, 85—15—70. Class C, N. L. White, 86—19—69. Class D, Fred Bishop, 94—25—69.

UNIVERSITY.

Morton Pohlman's 79—83—162 won the 36 hole low gross prize in University's third annual campus carnival. William Grierson was second with 88—87—175. Hamilton Brown won low net with 165—20—145, and Hugo Kraus was second with 189—42—147.

WESTWARD HO.

Jim Ferguson won the Class A sweepstakes with a card of 76—1—75. R. J. Orr taking second group with 84—8—76. Class B honors went to A. L. Witmer, 86—15—71, and Tom Saunders, 89—16—73. A. Haslam won Class C with 93—22—71 and Speed Waterfield was second with 98—21—77. In the blind bogey event the following four were tied at 81: Tom Saunders, I. McHenry, Dr. A. Guerrero and O. Martinson.

WILMETTE.

J. C. Sanderson led the sixteen qualifiers for the Directors' trophy with 85—17—68. First round pairings: C. H. Reedes vs. E. F. Bommerschein, R. H. Pierce vs. G. H. Coleman, C. J. Schlundt vs. G. B. Gibson, C. W. Seanor vs. F. Dougher, W. A. Murray vs. W. P. Barnes, N. Armel vs. R. C. Johnson, E. Ottinger vs. E. V. Morgan, H. Herb vs. J. C. Sanderson, Dr. E. F. Bommerschein, F. A. Hayes, and R. C. Glover tied with an 83 net in the blind bogey.

SIX qualified in the Class A bracket of the June Class tournament at Bryn Mawr Country club. They were D. Weis, 79—7—72; G. Ehrlich, 84—9—75; D. Joseph, 79—3—76; A. L. Himelblau, 79—3—76; Gus Kahn, 86—8—78, and Lee Chapman, 87—8—79. Leaders in the other groups were M. Mervis, Class B 82—11—71; A. S. Buhai, Class C 92—18—74; and M. Korshak, Class D 100—24—76.

BEVERLY.

Qualifiers in the class C tournament were: P. H. Graver, 98—29—69; F. Morgan, 93—21—72; C. A. Davis, 96—24—72; W. Negley, 98—25—73; C. J. Rittenhous, 104—30—74; J. McKinley Sr., 102—28—74; M. McDermott, 102—26—76; T. Wardell, 97—21—76; W. Jackson, 105—27—78; W. Corbett, 103—25—78; J. Russian, 104—25—79; E. R. Goble, 100—21—79; C. C. Hasley, 108—28—80; T. W. Burton, 108—26—82; R. James, 108—26—82, and H. Heitman, 103—21—82.

BUNKER HILL.

Blind bogey furnished the day's competition, the following players leading: F. C. Wright, 88; J. V. Conrad, 88; Robert Edlaston, 85; A. W. Hawkins, 85; and A. Dengler, 85.

CHICAGO.

Jarvis Hunt Jr. won the Saturday cup with 76—7—69. H. O. Wetmore was runner-up with 78—7—71, and R. B. Cushing was third with 92—16—76.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

D. J. Healy defeated R. F. Martin, 2 and 1, in the semi-final round for the President's cup. R. J. Barnett led the Cary cup play with 95—22—73.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

J. K. Bridges won low net prize with 95—21—74 and Jack Kelly was second with 89—11—78. Low gross honors went to Paul Smith, with 76, and George Marsh's 78 was second. The finals in the June Class tournament began yesterday and will be finished today. Qualifying rounds for the July tourney will begin today.

MISSION HILLS.

J. A. Murphy won the ball sweepstakes in class A with an 85—12—73. The class B prize went to H. A. McCormick with 86—13—73. Four matches were played in the Sports and Pastimes tournament. Results were: L. J. Rech defeated P. W. Perkins, 3 and 2; C. M. Burlingame defeated C. H. Hurtt, 2 up; P. F. McCall defeated G. R. Blackburn, 3 and 1, and Russell Chandler defeated C. F. Weil, 3 and 2. Blind bogey results were: J. H. Rech, 103—20—83; C. T. Frykman, 93—10—83; G. F. Swenson, 94—10—84; J. A. Murphy, 85—4—81, and H. McCormick, 86—5—81.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

Following are results of play for the M. J. Gary trophy: G. Chatt, 96—27—69; C. E. Voight, 86—16—70; A. S. Helquist, 81—10—71; Henry Rack, 77—5—72, and H. F. Brasler, 87—15—72. All scores reverted to par, 72.

OLYMPIC.

First low net was L. Aldrich's 89—18—71. The low net partners' event was won by A. V. Farr, 89—20—69, and F. Diederich, 80—8—72, with a total of 141. The second team in this event was R. B. Munger, 84—12—72, and H. M. Porter, 102—26—76, with a total of 148. Four professionals, Wally Chamberlain, Terry McGovern, Floyd Johnson, and Joe Paletti, will play exhibition matches at the club today.

RIDGEMOOR.

Leaders in the first round of the Independence day tournament were: Class A—Lester Olson, 78—6—72; class B, J. A. Derham, 93—16—77; class C, E. J. Coyle, 102—23—79. Olson's score also gave him first place in the Meadowlark tournament, 18 holes medal play.

MISS GUSTAFSON, 19, APPEARS AS NEW GOLF STAR

South Bend Girl Plays Well in Western Meet.

Of the half dozen golfers from South Bend, Ind., who entered the Women's Western Open championship just finished at Midlothian Country club, Miss Dorothy Gustafson, 19 years old, stands out as the particular star.

DOROTHY GUSTAFSON.

Miss Gustafson qualified in the championship flight with an 88. In match play she met and defeated Mrs. Pearl Indig, Mohawk, and Mrs. Lee Midani, Butterfield, and reached the semi-finals. It was her first major tournament outside Indiana.

In the semi-finals, paired against Miss June Beebe, Olympia fields, winner of the tournament, the South Bend star held the line well on the outgoing nine and was only one down. In the second nine she couldn't stop the onslaught of Miss Beebe, who has had many more years' experience in competitive play. But Dorothy acquitted herself well and showed signs of a sound game.

Miss Gustafson has a free rhythmic swing developed by the coaching of Johnny Watson, Indiana state champion. Her iron play around the greens is excellent and her smooth putting stroke is dependable.

Erskine park, a daily fee course in South Bend, is where she plays her golf. She began to play four years ago, but as there is little competitive golf in her home town she lacks experience in this kind of play. Two years ago she played in the junior western championship in Chicago and last year entered the Indiana state tournament at Hammond. There she reached the semi-finals. She has an 8 handicap.

Her clubs are a miscellaneous collection of "pets." "Some of them I would not part with," she said. "For example, my faithful niblick has got me out of lots of trouble."

The paramount question of the new ball brought forth the usual answer: "It bothers me on our course in the wind."

Jones Defeats Osborn in Midwest Meet High Jump

Darrell Jones of Ball State Teachers' college, Muncie, Ind., who holds the national collegiate high jump championship, yesterday leaped 6 feet 6¾ inches to win the event in the midwest track and field meet at Soldiers' field. Jones' victory was the outstanding performance of the 19 championship events, for he defeated such veterans as Harold Osborn of the Illinois Athletic club, who holds the world's record, and his teammate, Anton Burg, formerly of the University of Chicago.

Several hundred athletes from South Bend and Gary, Ind.; Atlanta, Ill.; Dubuque, Ia., and Chicago contested in three divisions, the novice, junior and champion. Michigan State and Michigan Normal entered teams, although no team championships were determined. Several hundred watched the meet.

Tries for World Mark.

Jones tried for a world mark at 6 feet 9 inches after he had won the high jump and on his third and last effort cleared the bar, only to scrape it from the pegs with his shirt as he descended.

Amos Abrams of Gary, Ind., an exceptionally good high school hurdler, won the 220 yard low hurdles in the junior division. Abrams, who was developed at Froebel High school by Coach Carl Olson, whose athletes have won the Indiana State track championship for three years and were national interscholastic champions in 1929 and 1930, was timed in 24 seconds. This establishes a new national junior A. A. U. record.

Hatfield Beats Sentman.

Lee Sentman, now competing for the Illinois Athletic club, and who for three years carried the colors of the University of Illinois to numerous triumphs in both low and high hurdles met a double reverse yesterday. James Hatfield of Indiana university won both the high and low hurdles with Sentman at his heels. Hatfield has been beaten many times by Sentman, but he was in better condition yesterday than the Illini star.

Henry Brocksmith, another Hoosier star, won the 6 mile run. Brocksmith was timed in 34 minutes 30.8 seconds.

Levi Casey of the I. A. C., national hop, step and jump champion, won his specialty with a mark of 49 feet 8¼ inches. Dale Letts of Chicago, who broke the national collegiate half mile record this year, won the midwest championship with a mark of 1 minute 56 6-10 seconds, considerably slower than his best. Ray Conger of the I. A. C. was second. Letts probably will run for the I. A. C. in the National A. A. U. track meet at Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday.

Championship summaries follow:

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Joe Sivak, I. A. C.; Sid Robinson, Bloomington, Ind., second; James Hutton, Normal, Ill., third. Time: 4:33.1.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Chase Park; Jack Burnett, Bloomington, Ill., second; Clarence Thoman, Augustana college, third. Time: :09.7.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Edward Gordon, Iowa; John Brooks, Chicago, second; Levi Casey, I. A. C., third. Distance: 23 feet 11½ inches.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Dale Letts, Chicago; Ray Conger, I. A. C., second; Charles Niblock, I. A. C., third. Time—1:56.6.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by James Hatfield, Indiana; Lee Sentman, I. A. C., second; Bob Rogers, I. A. C., third. Time—:14.8.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by James Hatfield, Indiana; Lee Sentman, I. A. C., second; John Brooks, Chicago, second. Time—:23.9.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Levi Casey, I. A. C.; John Weatherby, Monmouth college, second; Frank Marek, South Parks, third. Distance—49 feet 8¼ inches.

16 POUND HAMMER THROW—Won by Smalley, I. A. C.; Biddinger, Indiana, second; Shannahan, I. A. C., third. Distance—149 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD HURDLES—Won by Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal; Kenneth Simmons, Michigan Normal, second; Keith Preston, Streator, Ill., third. Time—:55.3.

SIX MILE RUN—Won by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana; Herman Funk, Chicago, second; Bernard Frasier, I. A. C., third. Time—34:30.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Darrell Jones, Ball State Teachers college, Muncie Ind.; Max Conrad, Winona, Minn., second; Anton Burg, I. A. C., third. Height—6 feet 6¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Bryce Beecher, Indiana; Tommy Warne, Northwestern, second; Harold Oliver, Michigan Normal, third. Height—13 feet.

FIFTY-SIX POUND WEIGHT—Won by James Shannahan, Illinois A. C.; B. Geer, Illinois A. C., second; Noble Biddinger, University of Indiana, third. Distance—31 feet 4 inches.

Home Run Leaders

Klein, Phillies 19	Hornsby, Cubs......12
Gehrig, Yankees....18	Arlett, Phillies.....11
Ruth, Yankees.....16	Averill, Indians ...11
Foxx, Athletics....13	

SPECIALISTS FIND HUNK ANDERSON ILL OF MENINGITIS

Condition Favorable; Will Coach in Fall.

Rochester, Minn., June 27.—[Special.]—Treatment of Heartly [Hunk] Anderson for meningitis began tonight with physicians saying he would be able to direct Notre Dame football practice on Sept. 15.

HUNK ANDERSON.

Completion of tests today showed Anderson suffered from inflammation of membranes enveloping the brain, and not from more serious head ailments as physicians believed yesterday.

Head Pains Diminish.

Drs. C. J. Barborka and J. B. Doyle of the Mayo clinic, who have had Anderson under observation since Wednesday, said they were "very much encouraged for an early recovery."

Anderson, whose condition late today showed improvement over yesterday, must spend several weeks here, they said. Surgical treatment will not be necessary, in their opinion, and neurological specialists will handle the case.

Dr. Barborka said there was a distinct lessening of head pains today and that preliminary treatment, begun as soon as the difficult diagnosis was finished, appeared successful. Anderson remained in bed, but by next week, the physician said, sitting up may be possible.

Mrs. Rockne at Bedside.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Knute Rockne, whose husband he succeeded, were with Anderson tonight.

"We hope to have Anderson in perfect health before opening of his first fall as senior coach," said Dr. Barborka. "We look for no complications, due to the noticeable change in his condition since we found out just what caused his headaches."

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Check over each point carefully in the De Soto and in competitive cars. Take them out and drive them; in traffic, on hills, on the open highway. Add up the score and you will see that De Soto easily leads. You will see that in many things De Soto leads *all* competitors—that in innumerable things De Soto leads *most* competitors.

De Soto leads in performance, which means that its 67-horsepower motor gives it a combination of speed, smoothness, acceleration and hill-climbing ability not even approached by its competitors.

De Soto leads in safety. It has weather-proof internal hydraulic brakes; an all-steel body; a low center of gravity made possible by a new double-drop frame; exceptional steering ease.

De Soto leads in comfort and riding ease. It has long, flexible springs controlled by four hydraulic shock absorbers; luxury-type seat springs; fine upholstery; ample interior dimensions.

De Soto leads in smartness, with its low, sweeping lines, its long hood, its slender-profile radiator, its liberal use of chrome-plating and its variety of handsome color combinations.

De Soto leads in economy of maintenance and operation. Records of thousands upon thousands of cars in private and public service prove this fact.

De Soto leads in re-sale demand. You find fewer De Sotos than any other make in the used car markets. There is always a purchaser waiting for every De Soto that is turned in.

Let us demonstrate a De Soto Six to you today. Compare its performance with that of other cars you have driven. Drive other cars to familiarize yourself with all that this price-class offers. Then make your choice. It will be a De Soto Six. If you contemplate paying more, we can save you money by proving that De Soto offers all you expect to get in a higher-priced car. If you contemplate paying less, we can save you money, too, for the only true economy is in buying what you really want—motoring satisfaction.

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NORTH	NORTH—Continued	WEST	WEST—Continued	SOUTH	SOUTH—Continued
BERNARD & LEE, INC. Evanston, Ill. University 2127	M. J. SCHMIDT 3718-20 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200	DEMOS AUTO SALES 4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 5500	C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707	BROUGH MOTOR SALES 7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7020	RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES 7633 So. Ashland Ave. Triangle 10221
ARNOLD TOWNE, INC. 5450 Broadway Longbeach 5286	PHIL ENGELKING Arlington Heights, Ill. Arlington Heights 701	TOM HARRIGAN, INC. Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220	HARRIGAN MOTOR SALES, INC. Maywood, Ill. Maywood 311	DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1373-81 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000	GAGE PARK MOTOR SALES 5625 S. Western Ave. Prospect 5669
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES 4513 Lincoln Ave. Longbeach 7693	GARLISCH MOTOR SALES Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34W2	THE LUTHIN MOTOR SALES Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 680	LUTHIN MOTOR SALES La Grange, Ill. La Grange 30	SO. HALSTED MOTOR SALES 7715 So. Halsted St. Triangle 1817	S. & H. MOTOR SALES Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Heights 249
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES 4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900			HERMAN V. MILLER Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 39	BERGSTROM AUTO SALES 820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730	

BETTY NUTHALL BEATS NO. 1 U. S. TENNIS PLAYER

Conquers Mrs. Harper at Wimbledon, 6-4, 6-3.

(Picture on page 5, sports.)

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Before her king and queen and with 10,000 fellow countrymen applauding, Betty Nuthall, chubby star of the British courts, today repeated in decisive fashion the victory she scored over Mrs. L. A. Harper in the finals of the American tennis championship last year.

Britain's ranking woman player defeated the ranking star of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, and moved into the quarter-finals of singles play with two other British women, two Germans, one French woman, one Swiss and Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal.

Fewer American Victories.

The Nuthall-Harper match was the feature of the sixth day of Wimbledon play, which saw five American victories and two defeats.

Mrs. John Van Ryn also lost her fourth round match at singles to Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's ranking player, but Miss Jacobs disposed of Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, twice a Wimbledon champion, 6-2, 6-1. Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., won two doubles matches; George Lott Jr., and Mrs. Harper won a first round match at mixed doubles, and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., paired with Pierre Landry of France, to win a third round encounter in men's doubles.

Shields and Wood first played the British team of G. R. O. Crolerees and [illegible] Barnes, winning easily 6-0, 6-1, [illegible] but they almost met a tarter in the South African pair of P. D. B. [illegible] and L. Raymond, finally breaking through after five sets, to win, 5-7, [illegible] 6-4, 6-0.

A Real Battle.

Lott and Mrs. Harper had a real fight on their hands with H. W. Ar[illegible] of Austria and Mme. Nicolopoulo of Greece, but won in two sets, 8-6, 6-4. Mangin and Landry ran over O. [illegible] Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert of Great Britain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

The final eight of women's singles, in addition to Miss Nuthall and Miss Jacobs, includes Cilli Aussem and H. [illegible] of Germany; Mme. Mathieu of France; Miss Payot of Switzerland; and Dorothy Round and M. C. Scriven of Great Britain.

The final eight of men's singles also was completed today, Jiro Satoh, Jean Borotra, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin winning straight set victories to join Shields, Wood, John Van Ryn, G. P. Hughes, and Fred Perry in the final [illegible], and Fred Perry. This lineup gives the United States and Great Britain three representatives each, Japan one, and France one.

KEITH GLEDHILL TAKES NATIONAL COLLEGE TENNIS

Haverford, Pa., June 27.—(AP)—Keith Gledhill, Stanford university, today defeated Bruce Barnes, University of Texas, in the national intercollegiate singles tennis championship final on the courts of the Merion Cricket club. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Although Gledhill never was outstanding in his matches, from the start he was considered the dark horse of the tourney. He has a steady, deceiving method of play that [illegible] opponents without any attempt at [illegible].

Gledhill's victory takes the championship from the south where it has been since Clifford Sutter, Tulane university, New Orleans, won last year. Gledhill's triumph also marks the fourth time the title cup has gone to California and the second time to Stanford. In 1921 Phil Neer took it to Stanford, and in 1925 and 1926 Ed Chandler, University of California, captured the championship.

Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath of the University of Texas defeated Donald Strachan and W. F. Thomas of Princeton in a five set match, thus again bringing the doubles championship to the west. The scores were [illegible], 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

BROWN, BOEHMER PLAY IN FINAL OF MISSOURI TENNIS

Kansas City, Mo., June 27.—(AP)—[illegible] Brown and G. H. Boehmer Jr., both of St. Louis, will meet for the Missouri valley tennis singles crown, [illegible] by Brown, tomorrow afternoon.

Brown defeated Nelson McIninch, Kansas City, junior singles finalist, [illegible], 6-4, 6-4, and Boehmer conquered [illegible], also of Kansas City, 6-2, [illegible] 6-3 today.

Tilden Makes Clean Sweep of Pro Meet; Beats Kozeluh

Brookline, Mass., June 27.—(AP)—Bill Tilden made a clean sweep in the Longwood bowl invitational professional tourney here today by defeating Karel Kozeluh, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Tilden won the first leg on the Longwood trophy for professionals by defeating Vinny Richards and Frank Hunter, other members of his troupe. In the other match Richards gained his only victory of the three days play by defeating Hunter, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Yankees Buy Pitcher and 2d Baseman from St. Paul

New York, June 27.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the purchase of Jack Saltzgaver, second baseman, and John Murphy, right handed pitcher, from the St. Paul club of the American association. The deal involved cash and players but the exact details have not been announced.

Dolp Beats Willing for Pacific Northwest Title

Tacoma, Wash., June 27.—(AP)—Frank Dolp of Portland won the 1931 Pacific northwest amateur golf championship here today when he defeated his fellow townsman, Dr. O. F. Willing 8 and 7 in their scheduled [illegible] final match.

MOLINE GOLF MATCH.

Moline, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Match [illegible]

TOSSES CROWN IN RING

Max Schmeling, owner of the heavyweight boxing crown, risks it Friday night at Cleveland when he fights Young Stribling in a fifteen round bout.

Levinsky Bout High Light of Week's Boxing

Irish Kennedy and Larry Kaufman, who box eight rounds tomorrow night at the Logan Square Baseball park, start the week's fight program, which will see activity every night in one or more sections of Chicago. Joe Coffey will hold amateur bouts tomorrow night at Shewbridge field.

Pep Kerwin holds his weekly amateur show Tuesday night at the Western stadium, while the Congress stadium offers a professional show. On Wednesday night the Lawndale gymnasium will present amateur bouts at the Denemark stadium. On the same evening Ace Hudkins and King Levinsky will battle at Mills' stadium on the west side. Thursday night Haakon Hansen and Willie Oster fight at Shewbridge field.

Cepak's Friday night program at 21st street and Kostner will attract those who are unable to make the trip to Cleveland for the world's heavyweight brawl between Champion Max Schmeling and Challenger Will Stribling.

The program tomorrow night at Logan Square follows:

Irish Kennedy vs. Larry Kaufman, 147 pounds [8].

Jimmy Murphy vs. Johnny Cooper, 150 pounds [6].

Tony Sanders vs. Jimmy Humes, 142 pounds [6].

Chuck Ferguson vs. Tommy Murphy, 160 pounds [6].

Emil Johnson vs. Pat McLaughlin, heavyweights [4].

Les Darcy vs. Matt Andrews, 148 pounds [4].

The amateur show tomorrow night at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, features Bill Riordan and Ben Miller. Others on the card are: Tom Murray vs. Dave Gordon; Max Marek vs. Tom Petros; Tony Dellessio vs. Bob Kaplan; Joe Italia vs. Ted Carlson; George Nielson vs. Mike Fredo; Tony Pernice vs. Jimmy Caputo; Phil Pernice vs. Johnny Reba.

Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, who twice won intercity Golden Gloves battles, meets Ed Willis of Logan Square Tuesday night at the Congress Arcade.

The fight of the week, as far as Chicago is concerned, is the Hudkins-Levinsky fray. The Ace, who will be 26 Aug. 30, reached prominence when, in 1922, he knocked out Ever Hammer in six rounds. Victories over Spug Myers, Joe Benjamin, and Frankie Schaeffer brought Hudkins to the front ranks of the 135 pound division.

In 1927 Hudkins reached the welterweight division. He whipped Ruby Goldstein, Lew Tendler, and Sammy Baker. Then the Ace made his stand against Champion Mickey Walker in the 160 pound class only to lose in his effort to grab Mickey's title.

In the light heavyweight class Hudkins has met and defeated Armand Emanuel, Charley Belanger, and Joe Anderson. In giving King Levinsky a weight advantage of nearly ten pounds, Hudkins is making his first start in the unlimited division.

Haakon Hansen's fight Thursday night with Willie Oster is his first in several weeks. The pair promises one of the best middleweight fights Chicago has had in some months. Oster has knocked out Edgar Norman and Tait Littman of Milwaukee to claim advantage over Hensen.

AURORA TO HOLD 50 MILE STOCK CAR RACE JULY 4

Aurora, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—A 50 mile automobile race for stock cars will be held at Exposition park the afternoon of July 4. Twenty dirt track drivers are entered, including Lester Heglund of La Salle, Joe Smith of Chicago, Harley Allen, Elgin, and Johnnie Heitz, Aurora. There will be a special three mile race for the three fastest cars qualifying for the main event.

Time trials will be held in the morning and the 50 mile race will start at 2:30 p. m. In case of rain the program will be staged the following day. H. Kohlert, veteran driver, is the promoter.

Ed Walsh Jr. Is Signed by Minneapolis Club

Minneapolis, Minn., June 27.—(AP)—Manager Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis American association baseball club today announced acquisition of Ed Walsh Jr., pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BOXING RECEIPTS.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—[Special.]—Chicago's record of having produced the largest gate receipts in the history of boxing is not threatened by the bout next Friday night between Champion Max Schmeling and Young Stribling. Considering business conditions, the promoters will be satisfied if the "take" grosses over $500,000.

Unless Schmeling's title is more generally accepted as earned, or until Young Stribling becomes champion and establishes his popularity in that rôle, neither can hope to compare with Jack Dempsey as a turnstile attraction, even in more prosperous times.

Dempsey, once accused during war time of being a shipyard "slacker," nevertheless was a magnet for pugilistic fans. That was in part because there was sure to be a battle wherever Dempsey was. His nearest approach to failure along that line was when he lost the title to Gene Tunney. His showing then was miserable. Even so, it was not because he didn't try, but because he couldn't fight after his long layoff, that the bout was not more interesting. Even in overwhelming defeat Jack was on the aggressive.

Chicago's figures, which promise to stand for a long time in the present state of the pugilistic market, were a gross of $2,658,660 and an estimated attendance of over 100,000 paid. That was the bout on Sept. 22, 1927, at Soldiers' field. Of this sum the division was said to be $990,445 to Tunney, $425,000 to Dempsey, $265,866 for federal taxes, $241,659 for state taxes, $100,000 for stadium rental, $150,000 for executive and promotion expense, and $475,000 profit.

Other high gate receipt fights were:

1926—Tunney beat Dempsey, Philadelphia, $1,895,733.

1921—Dempsey beat Carpentier, Jersey City, $1,789,238.

1923—Dempsey beat Firpo, New York, $1,118,603.

1927—Dempsey beat Sharkey, New York, $1,083,530.

1930—Schmeling beat Sharkey, New York, $749,935.

1928—Tunney beat Heeney, New York, $691,014.

1924—Firpo and Wills, no decision, Jersey City, $509,135.

1923—Leonard beat Tendler, New York, $452,648.

1919—Dempsey beat Willard, Toledo, $452,224.

Contrast these sums with the $22,000 which Fitzsimmons and Corbett drew at Carson City in 1907.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Woman—A side issue. F. P.

* *

Triumph Writes a Sign.

In the sky, discouraged,
Triumph writes a sign!
High across the heavens,
O'er our fate malign;
Battleships of progress
Proudly plow their way
Through the dead traditions
Of Old Yesterday.

Cheer the wings of courage,
Pioneering high!
Leave the barren branches,
Adventure's in the sky.
Chrysolis forgotten,
Make unfettered flight.
Seek the nearest star mine
And there proclaim your right.

O'er a mighty city,
Mightier the fleet,
Leaving superstitions
Scattered in defeat.
Ever to the zenith
Looks the hopeful clod—
Rise above the prison
Where the sightless plod!

Arrow-Head.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Time to Leave.

Harve: Attended rasslin' match in not far distant city. Two slightly inebriated gents appeared after the main match was under way to find that one principal had the other tied up with a headlock. This was finally broken, whereupon the rasslin' went on about thirty minutes, with the customary groans, grunts, and slaps, when again the same principal applied the headlock to the other principal. At this point one of the imbibers arose, poked his fellow pleasure seeker in the ribs, and remarked, "Let's go, Bill. This is where we came in." X. Mein.

WILL STRIBLING "SHOOT WORKS" AGAINST MAX?

Father - Manager Won't Tell the Answer.

[Continued from first sport page]

simply becauses excuses never do go far.

Against Tuffy Griffith in Chicago, many fans were disappointed because Strib did not bear down harder and perhaps secure a knockout. Yet Stribling's tactics, as tactics only, were sound. He was faster, more clever, and master of the situation at all times. Barring a fluke, he was sure winner on points. He has, in majority opinion, similar advantages over Herr Max except the route is fifteen instead of ten rounds.

On the other hand, Stribling has gained this present shot at the title—perhaps his last great opportunity to become heavyweight champion — because of exactly opposite tactics. He stopped Otto Von Porat in a punch at the Chicago Stadium. Then he went to London and knocked out Phil Scott in two rounds before the latter had chance to claim foul. Those two jigtime efforts gave Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, excuse or whatever he needed to sidestep the promised return bout with Sharkey in favor of Stribling.

Fight on Percentage Basis.

Schmeling and Stribling are battling for a percentage of the gate receipts. The champion is to receive 37½ per cent and the challenger 12½ per cent. If there are any side agreements, they naturally are not known. The boxers also share by the same percentage in one-half of the broadcasting rights, which I am told have been sold for $25,000.

What the boxers will earn, therefore, is dependent on the crowd, and you may get almost any estimate on that. It is likely to be under, rather than over, estimates. Whatever the reward from this battle, huge potential earnings loom for the victor.

Municipal stadium, 800 feet long by 710 feet, has a potential seating capacity of 110,000 for boxing matches. There should be plenty of room for all wishing to attend.

Judges, Referee to Decide Bout.

This bout, once proposed for Chicago, is being conducted by the Madison Square Garden corporation of Ohio. This is a subsidiary of the New York Garden. The bout will be of fifteen [or less] rounds duration, and the decision will be given by a referee and two judges to be announced later.

The battle will start next Friday night at about 10 o'clock, Chicago time. In event of rain early in the day so a postponement may be announced, it will go over to Saturday night and even to Monday night, if necessary. If the crowd once enters the stadium, it is proposed to hold the contest even if rain comes. Common ordinary reporters hope there will be no repetition of the rainfall of the last five rounds of the first Tunney-Dempsey mill at Philadelphia, when telegraph wire short-circuited amid the general drenching.

HAUSTEIN FIRST ENTRANT IN ROBY RACING ON JULY 12

Eugene Haustein is the first driver to enter the A. A. A. sanctioned race meeting at the Roby-Chicago speedway July 12.

Twenty-five or more cars are expected to enter the meet, which will be made up of short distance races.

In addition to the auto races the Ash Can Derby, an event for cars valued at not more than $50, will be run. There will be prizes for the winner of the Derby, for the worst looking car, and for the driver with the funniest makeup. The car must be a stock car and the owner must be willing to sell for $50.

300 TO COMPETE IN WALTON A. C. BIKE MEET TODAY

The Walton Athletic club's annual bicycle Derby will be held this morning at Humboldt park. More than 300 junior and senior racers will compete. The meet will start at 9 o'clock.

Frank Roth will defend his title in the common bike championship event over a two and one-fifth mile course. The P T. Harmon Memorial trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Week's Fight Results

At London, England—Len Harvey out pointed Jack Hood [15].

At New York—Billy Petrolle knocked out Justo Suarez [9]. Nick Palmer beat Battling Tracy [10]. Billy McMahon and Phil Rafferty drew [8]. Vidal Gregorio beat Lew Farber [8]. Phil Stark outpointed Joe Pasquale [4]. Vincent Parille defeated Jimmy Darcy [4]. Chief Mike Payan beat Jack Purvis [6]. Sid Silas outpointed Willard Brown [6]. Happy Atherton outpointed Eli Smith [6]. Lou Halper beat Mario Pinna [6]. Steve Clifford knocked out Steve Vas Quez [3]. Bob Olin knocked out Willard Dix [1]. Fred Anderson beat Dominick Petrone [8].

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Baby Joe Gans outpointed Angel Tejerio [1].

At West Springfield, Mass.—Eugene Huat beat Willie Cubis [10]. Frenchy Charpedliano defeated Sammy Golbert [10].

At Newark, N. J.—Jack [Kid] Berg stopped Tonny Lambert [8].

At Jersey City, N. J.—Izzy Grove knocked out Dennis Golden [5].

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Dynamite Jackson stopped Les Kennedy [4]. Santiago Zorilla beat Johnny Gonzales [10].

At Portland, Me.—Harold Mays outpointed Marty Gallagher [12].

At Congress stadium, Chicago—Texas Moore and Nick Taft drew [6]. Sid Speck outpointed Jack Moran [6]. Hamburg Wiskany outpointed Harry [Kid] Roberts [6]. Eddie Speaks outpointed Al Riss [6]. Biff Bennett defeated Big Ben Bert [4]. Gus Segecy knocked out Charlie Young [2].

At Shewbridge field, Chicago—Edgar Norman beat Buck Easterling [10]. Dick Sisk beat Bobby Hynds [6]. Irish Kennedy outpointed Jimmy Murphy [6]. George Kohler stopped Pat McLaughlin [4]. Joey Clark defeated Vic Moran [4].

At New Haven, Conn.—Tony Canzoneri beat Herman Perlick [10].

At Wilmington, [illegible]—Sylvan Bass knocked out Mickey Martell [3].

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Chicago Lacks Highway from North to South

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago is without a fast automobile route between its northern and its southern limits. Outside of the lake front boulevard, there is nothing in project for the immediate future to accommodate traffic through these twenty-four miles of city streets.

The state highway department, which received authority from the recent legislature to build in municipalities, did not ask the general assembly for adequate funds to do much in cities. County Highway Superintendent Quinlan, with the county's share of the gasoline tax, is laying out a program to close the gaps in existing serviceable pavement to form through routes to be used as a temporary expedient pending the eventual construction of elevated highways.

Streets Full of Holes.

In a drive of 150 miles over west side streets last week, scouting for a possible through route from the northern to the southern limits, it was found that generally speaking this center of Chicago's population is almost as impassible in a motor car as was the swamp on which the town was founded a century ago. Residential streets are full of chuck holes that would break the springs of an automobile going fifteen miles an hour. This describes the typical and not the exceptional street.

Through this wilderness of torn up pavements, there is the west park boulevard system, inadequate, piece meal and tortuous if used for a north and south trip of more than a few miles. The north and south streets with continuity are limited almost entirely to those carrying street cars, which, by its self, means they are not the most desirable for automobile traffic.

Seek One Way Route.

The county highway department is trying to locate a route for a one-way traffic system from the northern to the southern city limits as a temporary relief to this motoring problem. Because funds are limited, the department is seeking a route that will involve a minimum of new paving, taking advantage as much as possible of the few existing streets with serviceable surfaces.

The Chicago Motor club yesterday offered a suggestion for such a one-way system. The north bound traffic, on entering the one-way area at 31st street, would follow Homan to North avenue, thence Kimball avenue to Foster avenue. South bound traffic, entering the one-way area at Foster avenue, would use Central Park avenue all the way to 31st street.

On the south end of this system, traffic would connect over 31st street with Crawford avenue which is on the county program for this year to complete the pavement from 31st street to the Lincoln highway, west of Chicago Heights. On the south end, with little expense, 23d and 24th streets could be made available for connections with the boulevard system leading south over Western boulevard. Other southern exists from the city, over Kedzie and California avenues, are on the county program.

Subway Needed.

The one-way system would handle traffic of Cicero avenue, which is a state route both north and south of the city limits.

On the north, the proposed one-way system leads into the forty foot pavement of Kimball avenue which, in turn, is to be connected with McCormick road. The system can also be made so as to take traffic off Waukegan road, the projected Skokie boulevard, Lincoln avenue and Crawford avenue.

At present Homan avenue, going north from 31st street, has asphalt in fair condition, wide enough for three lanes of traffic, as far as North avenue. However, just north of 22d street, a subway is needed under the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. North of North avenue, the route runs into Kimball avenue which also has fair asphalt which could accommodate three lanes of traffic to Milwaukee avenue.

North of Milwaukee avenue for two blocks, the board of local improvements has not finished a job started over a year ago of cutting Kimball through to Wellington avenue. North of Wellington, Kimball is four lanes wide to just south of Lincoln avenue, with the exception of a temporary subway under the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. There are trolley buses on Kimball between Wilson and Peterson avenue but they do not interfer with automobile traffic like street cars.

Could Be Widened.

Going south on Central Park avenue from Foster, the northern limits of the proposed one-way system, the pavement ranges from two to three lanes in width and the narrower sections could be widened by cutting back the parkways to provide for three lanes throughout, as far south as Franklin boulevard, almost six miles.

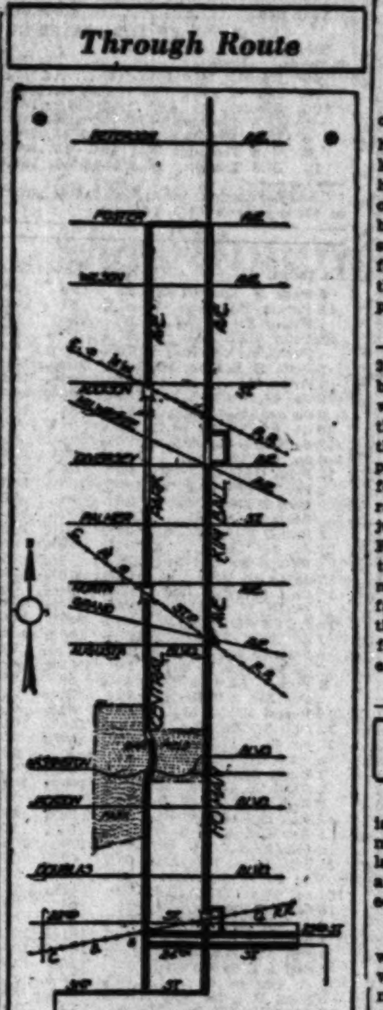
The pavement is in fairly good condition with the exception of one and a half miles between Addison street and Fullerton avenue, which is on the county program for construction. Also there are two railroad subways, under the Chicago and Northwestern and under the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, both of which are projected for construction in the near future.

South of Franklin, the coöperation of the west park board is needed for carrying the south bound one-way traffic through Garfield park. Right of way is available.

The Proposed Route.

From Madison street to Blue Island avenue, Central Park avenue has a fair surface that could carry four lanes of traffic. From Blue Island to 31st street, the existing pavement could accommodate three lanes.

For north and south travel over this approximate route under existing conditions, the motor club suggests Homan avenue, 31st to 23d; 23d street to Spaulding avenue; north to 31st street; west to Homan; north over Homan and Kimball to Diversey avenue; east to Sawyer avenue; Sawyer to Barry avenue; and thence west to Kimball and north to Peterson avenue.



This map shows the proposed north and south route through Chicago. At present the city, 24 miles long, has no connected thoroughfare available for speedy automobile travel.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

OVER THE FENCE.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 17.—The other day I got a letter from our state highway regional planner, M. W. Torkelson. We both want trees along the highways of this state, but we are at odds as to where. He says "fifty feet between the rows," which sticks them inside our stingy highways, measured out for us in ox team days. Motorists want them over the fence along with service poles and ditches.

Is there any reason why little streaks—1-20th of the total area—should carry 20-20ths of the rain that falls? Not a bit of it. Let the farm carry the farm water and the road water, too. Engineer the farm edges to suit road needs, not the road to suit farm needs. A wide, depressed water streak alongside the road fence on the farmer's side of it will raise just as good grass for cattle and just as good grain as a high streak. For thousands of miles not an inch of turf need be turned—the farm right now lies lower than the road. Where a farm needs engineering, engineer it! If the right of eminent domain already conferred upon roadmakers isn't strong enough, strengthen it!

HALBERT LOUIS HOARD.

LOS ANGELES TRAFFIC.

Chicago, June 21.—In passing through your wonderful city I have been struck by the poor traffic conditions and the attitude of some of your police officers. They pay little or no attention to those pedestrians who dash madly in front of autos, pushing and endangering the lives of not only themselves but of others who wish to obey the rules. Some one told me it was because of so many foreigners who did not or would not obey or understand rules and regulations. That I do not believe.

We also have many foreigners in Los Angeles, but our traffic rules are obeyed by the most stupid. And it is because our police are "on the job" every minute.

Any one who has ever been in L. A. knows this to be a fact. Just step out and attempt to cross against the lights. Millionaire or tramp, you'll be yanked back and you won't do it the second time. You could easily make the citizens here obey the same as L. A. does and make Chicago a safer place to live in.

MARION CARTER,
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Convinced that the American public is beginning to buy, three automobile manufacturers introduced new models last week. They are: Nash, Packard, and Ford. A new Plymouth is expected in a couple of weeks.

Ford has a new convertible sedan, with an adjustable driver's seat and with additional leg room in the tonneau obtained by a lower floor.

George Graham, vice president of Willys-Overland, was in Chicago last week to address dealers under the local distributor, Thomas Hay. He is on a national tour.

Nash presents four new series, featured by the innovation of "synchro safety shift" transmissions. This is one of the results obtained by the engineers in concentrating their efforts upon quieting the operation of the car. The second speed gears are constantly in mesh, eliminating any crash of gear teeth in shifting.

You'll be happier with a CHRYSLER because it's so different

A RIDE in one of these latest Chryslers will convince you of that. Will convince you that Chrysler cars are joyously different from other cars. Not only smarter to look at, but more fascinating to drive. More life, more spirit, more snap in pick-up, more security at high speeds, more ease and safety of control. Chrysler proves on the road that only Chrysler engineering is able to give Chrysler results. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference — learn why you'll be happier with a Chrysler.

CHRYSLER SIX • CHRYSLER "70"
4 Body Styles, $885 to $935 — 4 Body Styles, $1245 to $1295

CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE • CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
4 Body Styles, $1525 to $1585 — 4 Body Styles, $2745 to $3145

All prices f. o. b. factory

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY Calumet 7460

NORTH
[illegible] Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270
Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670
Riviera Motor Sales, 5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100
Thomssen Bros., 7334 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 1184
West City Motor Co., 2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100

WEST
Advance Motor Sales, 2331-33 W. Chicago Ave. [illegible]

WEST—Contd.
Marquardt Motor Co., 3238 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925

SOUTH
C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Av. Dor. 3400
Fred Hawkins, Inc., 2240 S. Michigan Ave. Cal. 4235
Heins Auto Sales, 5926-28 S. Kedzie Republic 7687
M. J. Kiras Motor Sales, 3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589
South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co., [illegible] Ewing Ave. S. Chicago [illegible]

SOUTH—Contd.
Arthur Vincent Co., 120 E. 115th St. Pullman 3100

SUBURBAN
C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 1073
E. B. Bronson & Co., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 3130
E. B. Bronson & Co., 1635 Vincennes Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Heights 4025
Borman Motor Co., Downers Grove, Ill. Downers Grove 1100
Barrow Brothers, 316 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1312

SUBURBAN—Contd.
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120
Frenzen's Inc., 6515-17 W. 22d St., Berwyn, Ill. Lawndale 0417—Berwyn 190
Lyons Motor Sales, 8027 W. Ogden Ave., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
North Suburban Sales, Inc., 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Rogers Park 1096-97
J. G. Rose Motor Co., LaGrange, Ill. LaGrange [illegible]
Twin City Sales, 139 Lincoln Ave., Dolton, Ill. Dolton 920
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines [illegible]

MOVIE SUPPLY BUSINESS NOW PROMINENT HERE

Bell & Howell Pioneers in Equipment Field.

(This is another in a series of articles relating the past growth and present status of representative Chicago companies.)

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Though filmland's stars are not now performing in front of cameras in Chicago as they did in the days before the war, the city still holds an important position in the motion picture industry by reason of the technical equipment it furnishes for the taking and showing of movies.

A. S. HOWELL.

One of the pioneers in the manufacture of equipment used in the taking of motion pictures and in the development of movie films is the Bell & Howell Co., which has its main offices and factory at 1801 Larchmont avenue—in a quiet section of Ravenswood. The firm was organized in 1906 when such movies as were shown were amateurish affairs, with the general taste running toward train robberies in contrast with the doings of gangland as at the moment.

Enter Business Together.

In 1906 Albert S. Howell was a young man of about twenty-five working in a machine shop building early moving picture equipment. Young Howell had come to Chicago from Michigan and on his arrival here attended night school. Later he went to the Armour institute where he took a course which helped his natural bent for mechanics.

It was while working in the aforementioned machine shop that he met D. J. Bell, a young salesman. Bell and Howell decided to go into business for themselves which they did after getting together a small amount of capital.

The first factory of the newly formed company was located at 217 West Illinois street, where the manufacture of cameras and printers was begun. In its early days there was considerable chaos in the motion picture industry because of the various width of film used by the different producing companies. This situation prevented the use of movie films in every theater interchangeably because projectors in different theaters were suitable for use only with certain width films.

In 1910 the Bell & Howell Co. began the manufacture of a perforator which by reason of its accuracy and precision is reputed to have been largely responsible for the standardization of commercial movie films at a width of 35 millimeters. Although requested to build equipment for special size film, with odd size perforations, the company declined to do so, holding that standardization was one of the requirements for the success of the industry.

Affords Continuous Printing.

Another important early contribution to the development of the movie industry was the manufacture of a printer which made possible the continuous printing of the negative as it automatically controlled the printer light changes.

In the spring of 1914 the company moved its activities to Larchmont avenue, where it continued its expansion. In 1917 J. H. McNabb, then general manager of the company, bought out the interests of Mr. Bell. Mr. McNabb became president under the new order, to have charge of sales promotion, etc. Mr. Howell remained as vice president, to devote his entire time to the mechanical and inventive side of the organization's affairs.

After developing commercial moving picture equipment manufacture to the top notch the company enlarged its scope by manufacturing movie cameras for home and private use. In addition to the cameras, it also manufactures projectors for use with the small cameras which take a film 16 millimeters wide. The smaller cameras are used in schools, industries, and other places. The small cameras are built so that they can be equipped for color photography.

Has New Development.

More recently the Bell & Howell company has developed what is described as a "new fully automatic continuous sound and picture production printer." This apparatus permits the simultaneous printing of both the sound and the picture record. This printer is now being demonstrated in the moving picture laboratories on the west coast.

And around the corner, according to officials of the company, is the home talkie. In this connection the company has developed a combination instrument embracing a home talkie, silent picture projector, radio, and phonograph. All this is contained in one cabinet.

In Commanding Position.

In the Bell & Howell company Chicago has another manufacturing enterprise which has risen within comparatively few years from a humble start to a commanding position in its line of activity. It is now perhaps the largest manufacturer in the world of equipment for the motion picture industry which comes within its scope. Its equipment is used in practically every studio in the world.

Besides its main factory, the company has a large laboratory and engineering department on Rockwell street and branches in Hollywood, New York, London, and Zurich, with sales agencies throughout the world. The company is a closed corporation, with no stock listed on any exchange. In normal times it employs about 1,400 persons.

SILK INDUSTRY.

Employment in the silk industry for the first five months of 1931 was 12 per cent under the corresponding period of 1930, the Silk Association of America reports. May employment declined 5.7 per cent, as compared with April, and 11.1 per cent as compared with May, 1930.

NEW YORK BOND • TRANSACTIONS •

Saturday, June 27, 1931.

Total sales, par value..........$4,800,000 Total sales 1931 to date..$1,408,800,000
Year ago.......................4,000,000 Total sales 1930 to date.. 1,464,700,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Closing— Asked.	Yield.	June 28, 1930.
40	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	102.16	102.16	102.16	...	102.16	102.19	.78	......
43	Liberty 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	103.12	103.10	103.10	...	103.11	103.12	.69	102.6
103	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	104.25	104.23	104.24	+ .1	104.24	104.25	2.11	102.26
1	U S Treasury 3¾s 1946-'56	106.14	106.14	106.14	+ .13	106.7	106.14	3.21	......
6	U S Treasury 3⅜s 1940-'43	102.26	102.20	102.26	— .2	102.22	102.26	3.02	......
3	U S Treasury 3⅜s 1941-'43	102.26	102.26	102.26	— .6	102.22	102.26	3.04	......
19	U S Treasury 3⅛s 1946-'49	101.6	101.1	101.1	— .3	101.2	101.6	3.03	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Para F Las 6s '47	91	90	90
18 Param Pub 5½s '50	81⅝	81	81⅝
1 Pathe Ex 7s '37	90	90	90
36 Penn P&L 4½s '81	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4 Penn&Dix Cem 6s '41	59⅝	59½	59½
2 Penn R R 6½s '36	109½	109½	109½
7 do 5s '64	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3 do 4⅝s '63	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 do gen 4½s '65	101⅛	101	101
16 do deb 4½s '70	94⅞	94¼	94¼
17 do G&N 4¼s '81	96⅝	96	96⅝

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Norway Kgdm 6s '43	106½	106½	106½
14 do 6s '44	106½	105⅝	106½
10 do 6s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3 do 5½s '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 do 5s '63	101⅛	101	101⅛
3 Nor M Bk 5s '70	102	102	102
16 Orien Dev 6s '53	100¼	100⅛	100¼
27 do deb 5½s '58	95½	95⅛	95½
1 Oslo 6s '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3 do 5½s '46	100⅝	100½	100⅝
4 Pana Rep 5½s '53	104½	104	104½

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
4 do 6s '32	100	100	100
33 Tokio City 5½s '61	96½	95¾	96½
21 Tokio El Lt 6s '53	87½	87¼	87⅞
1 Tolima 7s '47	60	60	60
2 Trondhjem 5½s '57	100	100	100
2 Ujigawa E P 7s '45	101½	101½	101½
1 U K G B&I 5½s '37	108	108	108
15 Uni S Wk 6½s A '51	71½	69⅝	70
3 do 6½s A '47	68½	68	68
2 Up Aust Pr 7s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10 Uruguay 6s '60	73	72¼	73
4 do P Wks 6s '64	73	72	72
5 Vienna S P 6s '52	88½	88⅛	88½
1 Warsaw 7s '58	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
11 Westph U E P 6s '53	67½	66	67½
2 Wuert H EP 6½s '50	88	88	88
16 Yokohama 6s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
A A I C T Sh A	50	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
Allegheny Gas	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am B&C Cor.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Corp.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am S P [Del]	600	13¼	13	13¼	13
Ar N G Cor, c	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Asso Gas A.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16½
Ark Gas A.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Burco, warr.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛
Cana Marc.	400	3	3	3	3
Chain St Dev.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
Cities Ser. pfd	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	66½
Corp Tr Sh.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
Cumu Tr S.	250	7	7	7	6⅝
DeFor Radio.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Detroit Air.	200	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
Dub Conden.	100	3	3	3	2⅝
El Share, cm.	150	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ford Mot, Ltd	300	14¼	13⅞	14¼	13⅞
Fox Thea A.	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Green Son In.	100	1½	1½	1½	2
Ind Pipe Line	50	11½	11½	11½	11½
In Ter Oil B.	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Key Consol.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Key Cop Min.	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Leaders B.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Leonard Oil.	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Low Pr Sh.	50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7¼
N W Sec, s B	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
N Hud Pw, cm	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pan Oil Cor.	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reli Inter B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reli Manage.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
Roosevelt F.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛
Sel Inc Sh.	150	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
S U D P wi.	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
St Oil of Ind.	200	28	28	28	28
St Oil [Ky]	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19⅝
Tr Sys Dis.	167	46½	45	46½	46½
Un Cop [Ill.]	150	4	4	4	3⅞
Un G Cor, war	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
Uni Tr Sh.	50	6	6	6	5½

Total sales, 8,000 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago, 5@6 per cent on collateral, 3@3¼ per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 2¼@2¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $56,000,000, compared with $56,200,000 a week ago and $81,900,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Time loans, steady, 60-90 days, 1¼@1½; 4 months, 1½@1¾; 5-6 mos., 1½@2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2@2¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver higher, 29½c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing rates on foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	June27.	June26.	Wk. ago.	Yr.ago.
London—				
Cables	486.53	486.50	486.65	486.15
Checks	486.38	486.38	486.53	485.88
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅝	3.91⅝	3.91⅞	3.92⅞
Checks	3.91⁹⁄₁₆	3.91¹¹⁄₁₆	3.91¹¹⁄₁₆	3.92⅝
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.23⁹⁄₁₆	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23¼
Belgium	13.92½	13.93	13.92	13.95½
Swit'land	19.34	19.38	19.42½	19.38½
Holland	40.24	40.24½	40.26⅝	40.18½
Denmark	26.78	26.78	26.78	26.78½
Sweden	26.81½	26.82	26.81	26.86
Norway	26.78	26.78	26.78	26.77½
Spain	9.58	9.60	9.85	11.29
Germany	23.74½	23.73½	23.73	23.82
Austria	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.10
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.22
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29½
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅝
Jugo Slav	1.77⅝	1.77⅝	1.77⅝	1.76⅝
Czecho Sl.	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.96⅝
Finland	2.52½	2.52½	2.52½	2.51⅝
Canada	*2.50	*5.60	*2.75	†.05
Argentina	31.95	31.90	31.25	35.50
Hongkong	26.45	25.85	23.90	31.45
Shanghai	33.45	32.50	29.40	37.00
Japan	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.45
India	36.20	36.20	36.20	36.10
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.43	56.43	56.37	56.25
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.49

*Per thousand discount. †Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment company:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aetna City	72	76	Hartfd S B	57	60
Aetna Fire	45	48	Home Ins.	30	31
Aetna Life	46	48	Maryd Cas	18	22
Am of Nk.	15	16½	Mo State	16	18
Balt-Amer.	11	12	Natl Cas.	14	17
Boston	465	485	Natl Lib.	7	8½
Carolina	23	25	N Bruns.	22	25
Col Nat L.	250	290	North Riv.	33	36
Conn Genl.	91	96	Norw Natl	90	100
Cont Assur	60	64	Peoples Fire	5½	6½
Cont Clty	25	27	Phoenix	61	64
Firemen's	23	24½	Pref Accdt	32	35
Frank Fire	23½	25½	Prov.-Wash	45	47
Glens Falls	41	45	St P F&M	150	160
Globe & R.	540	575	Springfd	95	100
Gt Am Fire	26	28	Sun Life	1,150	1,300
Hanover	31½	33⅝	Travelers	750	780
Hartford F	54½	57	Westchester	36	39

WHO WANTS INCREASED SALES?

Old established national selling organization, controlling about 100 proved men, having Chicago headquarters, is available to undertake national selling campaign for responsible firm whose product or idea has genuine merit. Fullest investigation on both sides. In replying to O B 205, Tribune, please briefly outline nature of product or idea.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 27, 1931.
Shares sold today.........120,000
Year ago.................113,000

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39⅛	25	6.4	38	38⅝	Abbott Lab [2.50]	100	38½	38½	38½—	½
41⅞	25	8.1	30	30⅝	Acme Steel [2.50]	350	31¼	30¼	31¼+	1⅛
13½	7	...	8	10	Ainsworth Mfg.	50	8½	8½	8½+	1⅛
31	12¼	...	15	15⅝	Allied Products Co.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
7¼	3⅝	...	5	5¼	Am Equities Co.	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
1½	½	...	¼	⅝	Am Radio T Stores	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
....	....	12.0	....	....	Art M Wks sell [0.60]	100	5	5	5	....
25½	20⅝	...	24⅝	24½	¶Asso Tel U [8% stk]	750	24½	24¼	24½—	....
24	14	6.3	15⅛	15⅝	Bastian Bless Co [2]	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
25½	14⅝	4.6	22⅝	22⅝	Bendix Aviation [1]	15,200	22⅝	22	22⅝+	1
30½	14⅝	4.8	21⅛	21⅝	Borg Warner [1]	6,200	21⅝	21¼	21⅝+	¼
26¼	13⅞	...	24	25	Bruce E L Co.	150	25	24½	25+	⅝
7⅛	4	...	4½	5⅛	Butler Bros.	200	5	5	5+	⅛
12	4	...	4½	4⅝	Canal Cons pfd	90	4½	4½	4½	....
95	91	6.5	92⅝	93⅛	Cent Ill P S pfd [6]	70	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛+	¼
25⅝	20	7.3	20	20⅛	Cent Ill S Inc [1.50]	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.
5	1⅛	...	2⅛	2⅝	Do warr B	100	2⅛
23	18⅛	...	18⅝	18⅞	¶Midld Uni [6% stk]	400	19
100	93½	7.5	94	94¼	Midld Ut pr pfd [7]	10	94
10⅝	3⅝	...	5⅛	5⅝	¶Mo Kas Pipe Line	1,050	5⅝
8	3⅛	...	4	5	Mohawk Rubber	150	4
28	21⅝	7.4	24⅛	25	Nat Elec Pwr A [1.80]	100	24⅛
6	3	...	3⅝	4	Nat Family Stores	1,000	4⅝
7⅛	3¼	...	4⅛	4½	Nat Sec Inv Co.	200	4⅝
73	62	8.8	67	70	Do pfd [6]	400	68
34½	25¼	10.1	28	30	Nat Standard [3]	250	29⅝
47⅝	28	7.1	42	42½	‡Noblitt Sparks [3]	400	42
31	14	...	19	20¼	Nor Am Car	350	19⅝
70⅝	61⅛	...	68	68⅝	¶N Am L&P [8% stk]	7,200	68⅝
22⅛	13	6.7	15	15⅛	Pines Winterfr [1]	200	15⅝
5⅛	⅝	...	1⅛	1⅛	Q R S De-Vry	200	1⅛

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
81	4	...	5⅝	6	Do B	200	6	6	6	....
49⅝	21	...	34¼	34⅝	¶Insull U I I [6% stk]	15,200	34⅝	33	34⅝+	1⅛
90	70	8.0	74¾	75⅝	Do 2d pfd [6]	100	75½	75½	75½+	⅝
13⅝	4⅝	...	5⅛	6⅛	Invest Co Am.	20	5½	5½	5½	....
34	10	11.9	21	22	Kalamazoo Stove [2.50]	150	21½	21½	21½+	¼
51	48	7.1	49	49⅝	Ken Ut Jr pfd [3.50]	30	49⅝	49	49⅝+	⅝
14¼	9⅝	...	10⅛	10⅛	Libby McNeill	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
23⅝	19	9.1	21⅛	22⅛	Lincoln Prtg Co [2]	50	22	22	22—	⅛
20¼	9⅝	...	10	10⅛	Manhatt Dearb Corp	100	10	10	10—	⅛
32½	23⅝	9.4	26⅛	26⅝	Marshall F & Co [2.50]	200	26½	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
31⅛	22	6.3	23⅛	24	McWilliams D [1.50]	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
23⅝	16	8.3	17½	18	Merch & Mfg A [1.50]	100	18	18	18	....
25½	14¼	...	19⅛	19⅝	¶Middle W U [8% stk]	13,300	19⅝	19	19⅝+	⅛
100⅝	94	6.3	95⅝	96⅛	Do 6% pfd [6]	150	96	95⅝	96	...

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
23⅝	20	8.7	22⅛	23	West Pw Lt & T [2]	5,400	20⅝		
15	12⅛	12.0	12⅛	12⅝	West Groceries [1.50]	200	23		
3	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Wextark Rad Stores	50	12⅛		
6⅛	5	3.9	5	5¼	†Wisc Bank Sh [.20]	200	⅛		
9	2	...	4	4¼	Yates Mch	50	4	4	4

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. §Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

-Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.
74⅝	61	$ 3,000	Chgo Ry 1st 5s '27	64	64	64
19	14½	1,000	Chgo Ry Inc 4s '27	10	10	10
94	75	6,000	Insull Util Inv 6s '40	87⅝	87	87⅝

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, June 28, 1931.

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Bond Market Reflects Attitude of Public.

The bond market at present is characterized by the great strength of gilt edge issues and extreme neglect of other classes.

When the treasury department offered $800,000,000 of new government bonds bearing only 3⅛ per cent interest the issue was greatly oversubscribed. Selling of good municipals and the best grade low yield utilities has continued in good volume.

Other classifications have experienced a lack of demand. This has been reflected in lower market prices which, in turn, tend to discourage investors in a period when everybody is playing safe and making commitments with extreme caution.

Even the increased yield offered as a result of reduced market prices has not yet caused any great accumulation by the public. Investors are inclined to interpret low bond prices as a reflection of reduced value rather than the natural result of their own disinclination to buy. This process is cumulative until it reaches a stage where bargains are so apparent that they cannot well be overlooked.

To some extent it is true that the low average prices for other than gilt edge issues reflect a diminution in the strength of certain bonds. There have been numerous defaults and the position of some issues has been weakened.

The wholesale defaulting of speculative real estate bonds and ill considered industrial issues has had much to do with the present lack of public confidence in second and third grade securities.

Back in 1928 and 1929 the ordinary small investor was prone to draw only one line of distinction. A bond was a bond and stock was stock. One was sound and conservative, the other speculative.

Since 1929 he has found that bonds themselves may rang from conservative to speculative. The in-between grades are confusing to one who is not well informed in financial matters. Accordingly he decides to buy only the best.

For the individual of moderate means who works for a living or who depends upon the income from his investments safety is the prime requisite in choosing investments. Yield is of secondary importance. But there are others of larger means whose accounts might be seasoned with higher yield bonds to advantage, provided, of course, selections were made intelligently and only after careful investigation of all factors.

Merely because a bond can be purchased cheaply is no reason for regarding it as a bargain. There may be a good reason for the low price. Careful scrutiny is recommended.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Trading was light in Saturday's short session, the most important change being in Chicago Great Western, which sold 1⅝ higher at the close at 7⅝. Studebaker was up ⅝ at the close at 20.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour cl A.	300	2¼	2	2¼	2
Chi Gt West.	50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	5⅝
Elec B & S	1,400	45¼	44⅛	45⅝	45¼
Nat Ind Share	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
No Am Trust	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pennroad Corp	150	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Selec Am Sh.	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Stand Am Tr.	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Stand Oil Ind.	850	28	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞
Studebaker	150	20	19⅝	20	19⅜

Total sales, 3,860 shares.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, tank wagon and service station, 14c; Stanolind Blue, tank wagon and service station, 10c; ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 50 gals, 8½c; all over 100 gals, 6½c. TURPENTINE—65c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 76½c; boiled, 78½c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 35c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

Excellent Opportunity

to secure city or state distributing rights on patented "time and money saving" machine now on market.
Sales increasing rapidly due to present cost-cutting policy of large concerns.
Not a vending machine.
Many nationally known users. Recent sales to some of world's largest department stores, hotels, newspapers and others. Machine pays for itself in month and sells quickly on demonstration.
Large profit on each sale and hundreds of written requests for demonstration now on hand.
Distributor must have $2,500 to $10,000 available to conduct business. Money fully secured. Will only consider established rated concern or responsible individual with good business record.
Address L S 218, Tribune

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amn Pneu pr.	75	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Amoskeag	70	9¼	9¼	9¼
Bos Elev	152	89¼	89	89
Amn Fdrs	60	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cop Range	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Eastern S S	410	22	21½	21½
Employers Group	200	17	17	17
Jenkins Telev	110	4¼	3⅝	4¼
Mass Util	100	4	4	4
N E Tel	191	134	133½	133½
Nor Butte	1,895	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Quincy	395	6½	6⅛	6½
Shawmut Assn	230	14	13⅝	14
Sou Surety	70	3	3	3
United Fdrs	70	6⅝	6	6⅝
Shoe pr	200	31½	31½	31½
Utah Apex	150	1¼	1¼	1¼

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

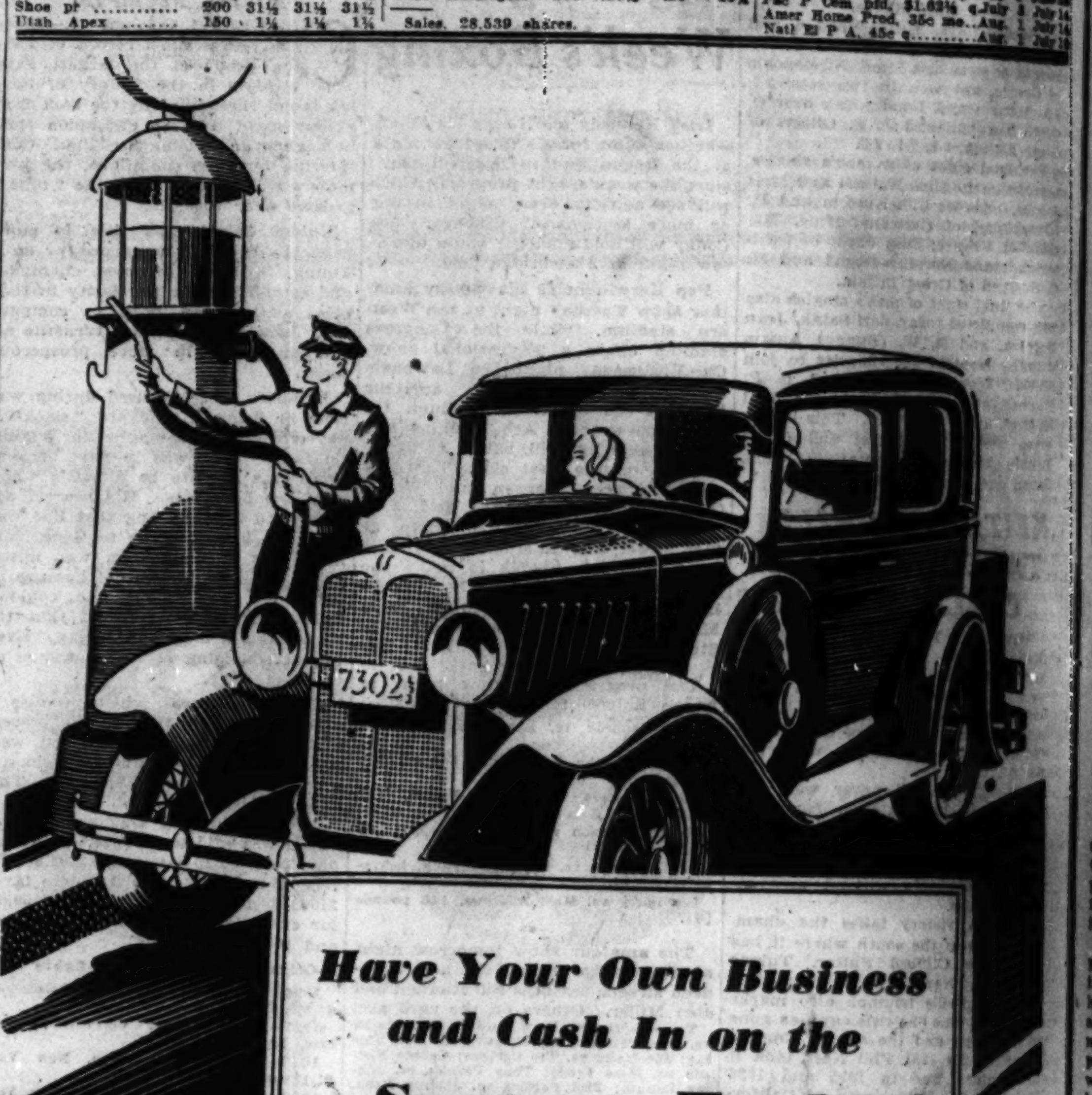
Furnished by James B. Bennett & Co.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Admir Alaska	13,000	.96	.88	.95
Amer Seal Cone	200	3	2⅝	3
Andes	500	.20	.20	.20
Corp Trust Shrs	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Det. & Can Tun.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Homestead Oil	100	1.05	1.05	1.05
Jenkins	100	4½	4½	4½
Keystone	100	1.85	1.85	1.85
NitrateChile w i	100	2	2	2
NoAm Trust Shs	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Shortwave	8,400	4	3⅛	3⅛
Wisc Holdings	200	.10⅝	.10	.10⅝

Sales, 28,539 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Midwest Util, 2% stk q ... Aug 15 July 15
Do $6 conv pfd, $1.50 or 3-80 sh com stk ... Aug 15 July 15
Miss Vall Util Inv pr ln pfd, $1.50 q ... Aug 1 July 15
Pac Port Cem pf, $1.62½ q. July 3 June 22
Westmoreland, 30c q ... Oct 1 Sept 15
Pitts St Fdry, 12½c q ... July 15 July 6
Ind Pipe Line, 25c q ... Aug 15 July 24
Fed Elec $7 pfd, $1.75 q ... Aug 1 July 15
Do $6 pfd, $1.50 q ... Aug 1 July 15
S Cal Edison, 50c q ...
A. B. Wrisley pfd, $1.75 q. July 1 June 25
Pac P Cem pfd, $1.62½ q. July 3 June 22
Amer Home Prod, 35c mo. Aug 1 July 14
Natl El P A, 45c q ... Aug 1 July 10



Have Your Own Business and Cash In on the

Summer Trade

BUSINESS is bound to pick up this summer for people who cater to tourists. Motorists will be flocking to the country. Thousands will take to the roads on week-end trips and vacation journeys. Other thousands will stream into Chicago.

Why not turn this tourist trade into cash for yourself? A well-located filling station, a restaurant where good food is served, a camp offering sleeping accommodations, will coin money all summer. All you have to do to make good profits is be on the job.

It's a great opportunity for every enterprising man. Don't miss it! Consult Tribune Want Ads—Business Opportunities column—for the best offers. Many profitable places are for sale right now—by owners who are moving away or forced to give up their business for some other good reason. Get into the field early. Start looking for a good opportunity in the want ads today!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

phone Superior 0100—Adtaker

Average Net Paid Circulation, May, 1931: Daily, in excess of 820,000; Sunday, more than 1,010,000

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

JUNE 28. 1931. A * PART 2—PAGE 9.

START TO THAW FROZEN LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Public Market on Chicago Curb.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Plans for "unfreezing" a portion, at least, of the millions of dollars tied up in defaulted Chicago real estate mortgages are being worked out by mortgage bankers. This applies particularly to large properties on which big bond issues were floated.

In general, the plan is to effect reorganization of the properties without protracted foreclosure proceedings and receiverships, arrange new mortgages that will give the original bondholders a portion of their investment in cash and give both bondholders and equity owners stock or certificates of beneficial interest for the balance of their investments.

An example of the way these frozen real estate investments may be worked out is afforded in the case of the Jackson Tower apartments and the 180 East Delaware apartments. These properties were originally financed by the American Bond and Mortgage company through bond issues which have been in default. The first property was reorganized as the 5555 Everett Avenue Building corporation, and the second as the Beacon Building corporation.

Action of Committees.

Protective committees in both instances, headed by Craig B. Hazlewood, vice president of the First National bank, effected the reorganization by buying the properties on behalf of the bondholders at foreclosure sale. Then new institutional first mortgages were secured, which resulted in the bondholders receiving approximately 30 per cent in cash. In addition, capital stock in the new corporations was issued to the old first mortgage bondholders, owners of the second mortgages, and holders of equities. The old first mortgage bondholders received 1 share of stock for each $100 face value of bonds.

Trading in the 150,000 shares of no par common stock of the 5555 Everett Avenue Building corporation and the 30,000 shares no par common stock of the Beacon Building corporation will begin on the Chicago Curb exchange tomorrow. These are the first realty issues to be listed by the exchange in coöperation with the securities committee of the Chicago real estate board.

"These corporations are among the first of the larger realty properties under foreclosure to go through reorganization," Mr. Hazlewood, who is president of both corporations, explained yesterday.

Decide to List Stocks.

"It was determined to list the stocks of these corporations on the Chicago Curb exchange in order to provide for the stockholders the benefits of a public market for their holdings.

"The reorganization in these two instances has now accomplished two important results. The properties have been removed from receivership and put under competent management, which it is hoped with an improvement in real estate conditions, will bring a return to the original bondholders commensurate with their original investment.

"A listed market is now for the first time provided for the holders of the securities of these properties. As this market develops, the holders of these securities will no longer be holders of what has heretofore been frozen assets but will have a recognized market place where their securities can be publicly bought and sold. The properties have been so reorganized that they will be easily able to meet fixed charges and to earn what is hoped will be a steadily increasing surplus for the stockholders."

Postoffice Dept. Places Order for 500 Trucks

The postoffice department has placed an order with the Ford Motor company for 500 of the three-quarter ton truck chassis and 1,000 on the 1½ ton truck chassis.

CITES DEFLATION IN COMMON SHARES OF ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 27.—The drastic decline in the market prices of shares of the principal English newspapers and an analysis of some of the causes of such depreciation are set forth by the Economist in two of its issues this month. It would appear that market prices of the ordinary or common shares of the English journals were considerably inflated during the 1928 and 1929 boom periods and have fallen drastically since then.

For example, the four newspapers comprising the Rothermere group—the Daily Mirror, Associated Newspapers, Daily Mail Trust and Sunday Pictorial Newspapers—have an aggregate common share capitalization of $[illegible],000. Their common stocks had an aggregate market value exceeding $[illegible],000, at the 1929 peak prices. The market values have fallen to about $170,000,000 by 1930 and this month had played further downward to around $88,000,000.

The common stocks of the rival Berry group, which comprises Allied Newspapers and Amalgamated Press, showed a similarly sharp depreciation. The combined common share capitalization of these newspaper enterprises is about $6,810,000. At the peak of 1928 prices, these shares had an aggregate market valuation of nearly $52,300,000, which had fallen to $30,550,000 in 1930 and this month were down to only $15,350,000.

Pennsy Uses New Methods of Transport

BY SCRUTATOR.

In these days of discouraging railroad earnings reports some remarks made recently by Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania, are particularly refreshing.

This is what he says:

"They [the railroads] are suffering from the generally depressed state of business, but so are many other industries, some of them more seriously than the railroads. When conditions improve in this country and abroad, as they surely will, I have every confidence that we shall see our railroad traffic and earnings picking up.

"I register my entire disagreement with those who entertain the fear that highway competition, or any possible future development of air transport may relegate the railroads to a secondary place."

He believes that the carriers' problems can best be ironed out by coördination of various forms of transportation and by the furtherance of consolidation programs.

His contention is that by changing over from policies of administration and management primarily based upon competition to those primarily based upon coöperation both the public and the railroads would be benefited.

Ceases to Resist Changes.

The Pennsylvania, as well as a number of other railroads, has ceased to resist the development of other and newer forms of transportation and has begun to coördinate them with its railway operations.

This railroad has made some notable achievements in exploiting the highways, the water, and the air. Since July 8, 1929, it has maintained a transcontinental air-rail service for passengers. It has taken substantial interest in shipping lines from the Atlantic coast to European ports.

But perhaps the most promising experiments are being made on the highways. Studies have revealed that 20 foot motor trucks operated between New York and Philadelphia at an average cost of 30 cents per mile. The railroad finds that detachable truck bodies could be hauled on flat cars for 15 cents per mile at a profit to the railroad.

Therefore the Pennsylvania proposes to inaugurate a combination rail-truck service between these and other cities in coöperation with trucking companies who will continue to do the city pickup and delivery business, the railroads carrying the truck bodies between cities. Thus the railroad will get additional tonnage and the trucker's expenses will be lower.

The English employ a similar system in moving meat from seaport to London and in handling Paris-London mail, which is placed in large boxes, two on a flat car, and is derricked on and off decks of channel boats.

Effects Large Saving.

The Pennsylvania has effected large savings by using buses to replace unprofitable passenger train miles. These act as feeders and permit elimination of local stops on through trains, thereby speeding up long distance traffic. As part of its electrification program the railroad plans to provide three and one-half hour passenger trains between Washington and New York to meet airplane competition.

Besides developing a supplementary system of highway service for both freight and passengers, harmonized and coördinated with its train service, the Pennsylvania, like the Chicago and North Western, has been using portable steel containers for some less-than-carlot freight. These are carried on trucks in the terminal zones between store-door and rail head and upon flat cars for the line haul between cities.

Instead of enforcing uneconomical competition between railroads and other types of carriers so that each must charge a high rate and neither make a reasonable return, perhaps much can be done for the good of both and the public by permitting them to coördinate their services, each supplementing the other.

HILL POINTS TO BASIS FOR TRADE REVIVAL IN U. S.

In an address before the secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Illinois yesterday Harvey T. Hill, executive vice president of the Chicago Stock exchange, pointed out five important adjustments which have taken place that should provide a basis for a business revival. The meeting which is an annual meeting was held at Rockford, Ill.

The five adjustments listed by Mr. Hill are, first, the cost of production has been reduced; second, inventories in every line have been reduced; third, commodity prices have been reduced; fourth, the security market has been liquidated to a point where many good stocks are earning a dividend far greater than the interest charge would be on money borrowed to buy these stocks, and fifth, our gold reserve is more than twice the legal requirement. In 1920 it was below the 40 per cent legal requirement.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended June 24, 1931, by 203 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,127,677,000, a decrease of 13.8 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,307,770,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,828,812,000], a decrease of 38.3 per cent was shown.

Shoe Production Still Is High, Dun's Reports

Production by shoe manufacturers continues high, Dun's says in its weekly review. The principal area of activity has been in the midwest. Plants producing men's shoes in New England are not busy and the same is reported for the metropolitan area. Trading in leather is on a larger scale, particularly in sole, and there has been a material reduction in stocks.

CALL DEBT PLAN TONIC FOR TIRED FINANCE WORLD

Brings Quick Upturn in London Marts.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 27.—President Hoover's proposal for a one year moratorium of war debts and reparations payments came as a decided tonic to the overstrained and much tired financial world.

Something like a miracle seems to have happened. It is very many years since there occurred such a sudden, complete and decisive change about in all the markets. Some of the city circles here regard the American administration's proposals as averting complete and economic collapse of Germany with the consequent crippling of central Europe and an adverse effect on the entire world.

It is probably questionable whether the stock market leaders are justified in considering that a one year moratorium on debt payments is a solution to the world-wide trade depression problem, but the importance of the psychological effect cannot certainly be questioned at all in so far as it instilled confidence or dominated the feeling in stock exchange circles here.

Speedy Recovery.

President Hoover's proposals have been followed by intense excitement in London and most of the continental bourses, bringing recovery surpassing both in scope and speed in any previous check to a slump.

The markets recently have obviously been in an acute oversold condition, but they are now definitely giving a rapid and flattering reflection of the significance of the American proposals. The instantaneous effect of the news on the stock and commodity markets was undoubtedly mainly the thunder of the bears making for cover with every possible speed.

The first spectacular skyrocketing prices were due almost entirely to the frantic bear covering operations, and it was not until later in the week that public inquiry broadened and public business increased, with brokers reporting subsequent numerous buying orders which were definitely indicative of the growth of public interest as distinguished from professional operations. The early strength was not always duly maintained, but it was significant that the customary weekend realizations by speculators were on a very small scale and the closing day of the week's session saw minor blazes throughout the markets with every indication of increased activity for the coming week.

Foreign Bonds Improve.

The Hoover proposal immediately and favorably influenced the gilt edged market, British government stocks, Indian loans, Australian and New Zealand loans all showing considerable strength. The most signficant movement was the foreign bond market, naturally among the German issues and the European loans. The German 7s and 5½s exhibited a remarkable rebound, although the later hesitant attitude of France tended to hold the market in check. The Brazilian, Chilean and Sao Paulo securities joined in the general advance.

A spectacular boost occurred in trans-Atlantic favorites. International Nickels, Brazilian tractions, hydroelectrics, and Radio corporation's holdings were among the high spots.

Wheat, copper, rubber and tin have all shown considerable improvement in the commodity markets, while silver rallied sharply on the assumption that China stands to benefit materially from any improvement in trade which may follow the war debt plans.

Reaction to the moratorium proposal was principally felt in the foreign exchange section of the money market. The German mark has recovered, the export of gold from Germany has slackened and there was a discontinuance of the Swiss demand for gold on the London market. The present satisfactory position of the Bank of England is again an encouraging hope for a further reduction in the bank rate at an early date.

PARIS BOURSE IMPROVES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 27.—The market ended this memorable week with impressive buying which carried stock prices up sharply in all sections of the list. Orders have continued to flock in from all parts of the country since last Monday and there has been one of the biggest booms ever registered on the Paris bourse which is now in a strong technical position.

The influence shown on the French market since President Hoover's proposition for a moratorium was received seems essentially psychological. The market appeared under the impression that a world financial evolution had arrived at a decisive turn, and even though there may be many difficulties to be overcome there seems to be a less sombre perspective ahead.

CLOSE STENECK TRUST COMPANY OF HOBOKEN, N. J.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

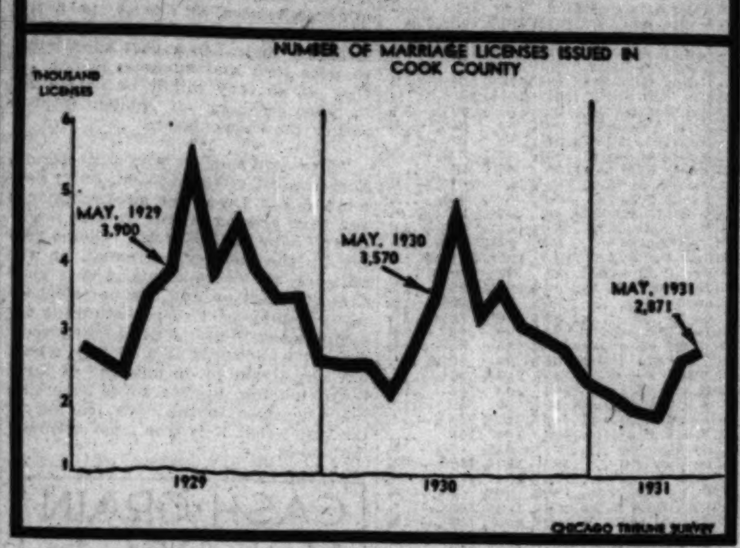
New York, June 27.—After an all night conference of New Jersey state banking officials and officers of the bank in an attempt to save the institution, the Steneck Trust company of Hoboken was closed today. The bank at the end of 1930 had total resources of $22,001,680, capital of $1,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of $923,879, and deposits of $12,281,601.

G. Hays Markley, a deputy commissioner of banking, issued the following statement at Trenton:

"The trust company was closed following an examination which showed surplus and undivided profits were gone and the capital impaired."

Within half an hour after the opening hour had passed and the doors of the bank remained closed, the street was filled with men and women. In the heat and press of the crowd a number of women collapsed and were taken away in ambulances.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS AFFECT MARRIAGE IN CHICAGO



CHICAGO STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH AT WEEK'S END

Trading Has Earmarks of Bull Revival.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The week in the securities markets ended yesterday with a flourish of strength in keeping the trend which has prevailed since the issuance of President Hoover's widely acclaimed proposal on international debts.

The trading on the Chicago exchange yesterday bore all of the characteristics of an old time bull revival session. Traders whooped it up for their favorite issues, exploiting to the fullest the bullish rumors that have sprung up in the last week.

If some Rip Van Winkle who had seen nothing of the events of the last two years had turned up in a typical brokerage office in La Salle street yesterday morning he could have interpreted the lower quotations as a reflection of numerous stock splitups occurring during his absence.

Signs of Activity.

Otherwise the scene was the same. Boys were rushing slips to the order cage; board markers wielded a speedy crayon to keep up with the tape and customers' men whispered tips to prospective buyers.

If the same Rip had encountered a cornered short operator he would have been told that the bulge in prices was only another step in a series of false starts. But that was not the prevailing sentiment. The majority of the tape watchers were in a distinctly cheerful frame of mind and willing to believe the best.

Total sales on the Chicago board amounted to some 120,000 odd shares, which compared with some other recent trading days, represented a pretty busy session.

The trading featured the same issues which have been in the headlines during the last few days. Bendix, Insull Utility, and Middle West Utilities were the popular favorites. Each turned over in substantial volume and ended the day in improved price positions.

Values Rise During Week.

When the final gong halted trading Insull was commanding a price of 34⅝, which was a net gain of 1⅝ over Friday's last quotation. For a low priced stock Great Lakes Aircraft also made a showing closing up to 4¼ on a fairly heavy trade. These gains were fairly typical of the general list. All classes of issued shared in improvement in varying degrees.

The extent of the gains wrought by last week's trading is illustrated by the compilation on comparative market value of 50 representative shares. The tabulation made by Paul H. Davis & Co. shows that market values of these shares at the close yesterday was $2,172,451,365 as compared with $1,981,088,308 at the end of the preceding week. This was a gain of $191,363,057, or 9.66 per cent. This is the largest gain recorded in any week for several months. The market value of the same 50 shares is now $830,705,937, or 27.66 per cent, below the value on the comparable day a year ago.

May Auto Registration Estimated at 240,000 Cars

With returns in from 40 states, indications are that the total registrations of new passenger automobiles in the United States in May will approximate 248,000. This compares with 265,732 in April and 345,031 in May last year. Including the May estimate, total registrations for the first five months this year were 975,492, against 1,392,658 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Ten Years Ago in Finance

The report of the American Railway association shows that the number of cars in excess of current freight requirements on June 15, 1921, was 381,746, a decrease of 7,780 cars compared with the number on June 8. The total tonnage carried by the railroads from Jan. 1 to June 4 was 3,468,787,153, compared with 4,685,192,000 in the same period of 1920.

In order to reduce operating expenses during the summer dullness without cutting salaries, Montgomery Ward & Co. has inaugurated a five day week for all employés and officers with five days pay for the five day week.

Day by day, says an article in THE TRIBUNE, it is becoming more apparent that the great industries are seeking to stimulate business by getting their prices down to a level where consumers will buy. Leaders in business and industry are growing more confident of a fall upturn in business.

Further cuts in crude oil prices are announced and four automobile manufacturers lower prices of cars from $150 to $960.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE NEEDED TO RESTORE BUSINESS: LAMONT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—Private initiative rather than super-governmental agencies must be relied upon to stabilize prosperity in the future, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont asserted today in an address on the current economic depression. The commerce secretary said that while the government can aid business to help itself "business must be its own physician."

ROBERT P. LAMONT

[Moffett Photo.]

One of the lessons of the present depression, Mr. Lamont said, is that we must maintain a better balance between production and consumption in the future if we are to avoid hard times. "In my opinion," said Mr. Lamont, "This country will learn the necessity of maintaining a better balance in our economic affairs."

Mr. Lamont took the position that leaders in business, industry, agriculture and building will have to work out their own salvation. He asserted that business leaders themselves can do more than any government agency to prevent depressions.

"From our present difficulties," he said, "we shall learn the necessity of maintaining a better balance in economic affairs, of preventing a too rapid diversion of capital into unproductive forms, of insuring through proper distribution of income that consuming power will expand in step with advancing productive capacity, of accumulating ample reserves in prosperous years to carry us through depressions that may come in future years in spite of every effort to avoid them."

WILL RESIST ANY BOOST IN TAXES, STRAWN ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—Stabilization of employment and opposition to any increase in federal taxes were given foremost positions today in a program for the coming year drawn up by the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In making this announcement Silas H. Strawn, president of the chamber, said the organization's studies indicated at least one billion dollars could be saved in public expenditures during the next fiscal period.

"Any increase in the rates of federal taxes in the coming year will be stoutly resisted," he said.

Other major subjects selected for the chamber's attention were:

Banking, transportation, agriculture, commercial policies in foreign relations, problems resulting from overproduction in the natural resources, industries, distribution problems, and trade relations between governor and business.

"American business has a vital interest in the stability of employment and in the possibilities of minimizing the disturbing effects of seasonal and cyclical fluctuations," Strawn said. "Employment regularization experiments have demonstrated unmistakably that the management of every type of business enterprise can exert some measure of control over the economic forces which produce intermittent employment.

"The special committee of the chamber now giving attention to this subject is exploring the possibilities of supplementing individual efforts at stabilization with a wider coöperative trade association effort. Undoubtedly pleasant successful individual methods can be applied on a much wider scale and with much greater effect by whole industries."

Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, June 27.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: total net demand deposits [average] $7,704,000 decrease; time deposits [average] $2,897,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $5,268,552,588; clearings week ending June 20, $5,981,560,222.

Retail Stores Assoc. Plans Boost in Cigaret Prices

Announcement was made last night by the Retail Stores association of Chicago that the retail price of cigarets will be raised on July 1. A package of cigarets that formerly sold for 15 cents will then sell at 16 cents. The boost follows an advance in the wholesale price of cigarets of 45 cents a thousand.

Offerings of Bond Issues Show Upturn

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 27.—Reflecting the revival of public interest in the bond market, new flotations of bonds and note issues this week reached $188,141,000, the largest weekly total since the week ended April 10. Of scarcely less importance than the total itself was the fact that the first major long term bond issue, other than Canadian, in nearly a year was placed on the market. Included in the week's offerings was the first piece of industrial financing in two months.

Of this week's total, public utility financing accounted for $142,766,000, a larger figure than the weekly totals of all bonds in ten weeks. The public utility issues were headed by the $85,000,000 Commonwealth Edison company first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due 1981, priced to yield 4.25 per cent, which was quickly sold.

Next in size were the issues of $32,000,000 Jersey Central Power and Light company 4½s, priced to net 4.45 per cent, and $15,016,000 Detroit Edison 4½s, offered to net the investor 4.28 per cent.

Float Japanese Issue.

The foreign financing comprised a new issue of $22,800,000 Taiwan [Formosa] Electric Power Company, Ltd., 5½ per cent bonds, guaranteed by the imperial Japanese government. This issue, which was brought out by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and associates, was quickly sold. In investment banking circles the view is expressed that this issue may be the forerunner of other pieces of foreign financing.

A dozen new state and municipal bond issues were placed on the market this week, ranging in size from $8,600,000 to $225,000. The largest issue was that of the state of Minnesota 3¾s, due 1941 to 1947, offered on a 3.60 per cent basis. The industrial financing consisted of a new issue of $4,000,000 Sun Oil company 5 per cent notes.

Offerings by Groups.

Offerings by groups for this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility	$142,766,000	$31,000,000
Foreign	22,800,000	11,000,000
State and municipal	18,575,000	34,633,000
Industrial	4,000,000	....
Railroad	....	2,595,000
Total	$188,141,000	$79,228,000

FINISHED GOODS 52% OF EXPORTS DURING MAY

Washington, D. C., June 27.—(AP)—Fifty-two per cent of American exports during May consisted of finished manufactures, as compared with last year's percentage of 57.

The commerce department's analysis today showed crude materials led imports with 30.3 per cent as compared with 30.4 per cent.

Finished manufactures exported were valued at $103,458,000, against $179,024,000; semi-manufactures, $29,890,000, against $49,949,000; manufactured food stuffs, $18,867,000, against $30,378,000; crude materials, $36,486,000, against $40,661,000, and crude foodstuffs, $10,543,000, against $12,448,000.

Imports of crude materials were $54,658,000, against $86,590,000; crude foodstuffs, $30,712,000, against $34,744,000; manufactured foodstuffs, $18,910,000, against $41,571,000; semi-manufactures, $30,353,000, against $53,357,000, and finished manufactures, $45,531,000, against $68,421,000.

FOREIGN ISSUES HANG UP GAINS IN BOND MARKET

New York, June 27.—(AP)—The bond market crept ahead narrowly today. Trading was more active than on other recent half sessions.

Many of the widest gains appeared among the foreign obligations. Some of the Latin American issues, such as those of Chile and Argentina, which had been buoyant on Friday while reports of plans for the economic relief of the southern republics were current, declined irregularly. German obligations fluctuated uncertainly and such changes as occurred among them were moderate. Higher prices were common among the obligations of Antioquia, Denmark, Poland, Peru, Finland, Norway, Japan, Australia, and Hungary.

The trend of corporate issues was clearly upward, although the net gains usually were fractional. The average closing prices for railroads, public utilities, and industrials were all higher.

TWO SUBURBAN BANKS CLOSE DUE TO WITHDRAWALS

Two suburban banks were closed yesterday afternoon at the requests of their respective boards of directors because of recent heavy withdrawals, State Auditor Oscar F. Nelson announced last night.

They are the Lyons State bank of Lyons, and the Berwyn State bank of Berwyn. The former had a capital of $25,000, surplus of $10,000 and deposits of $240,000, and the Berwyn State bank had capital of $150,000, surplus of $50,000 and deposits of $590,000.

Depositors and other creditors of the Italian Trust and Savings bank, Halsted street and Grand and Milwaukee avenues, which closed two weeks ago, will meet this afternoon at the Chicago commons, Morgan street and Grand avenue. They will discuss reorganization, and the possibility of having a friendly receiver appointed in event the bank is not reopened.

REAL ESTATE BONDS
Bought—Sold Quoted
WITTBOLD SECURITIES COMPANY
MEMBER CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE
State 7500 134 N. La Salle St.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Insull Utility advances 1⅝ points.

WHEAT—Unsettled. Higher early, closed ⅛c higher on December, ⅜c lower on July. June, 67c; July, 57⅞@57¾c; September, 59⅝@59¼c; December, 63⅞@63⅝c. Receipts for the week unusually heavy, with a big run expected Monday.

CORN—Higher. Up ⅜@⅞c. Highest in two months. July 61½@61⅛c; September, 59⅛@59⅝c; December, 53¾@53⅝c.

CATTLE—Steady. Yearlings and light steers, 25@75c lower for week, heavies and fat she stock, off 50c to $1.00. Receipts, 300; estimated Monday, 14,000.

HOGS—Steady. Top, $7.50. Receipts, 5,000. Estimated Monday, 37,000; for next week, 125,000.

SHEEP — Steady. Receipts, 3,000. Estimated Monday, 9,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter and eggs higher. November storage butter, ½c higher at 26½c. June and July fresh standards unchanged to ¼c higher at 24c and 23¾c, respectively. Storage packed first eggs, June, up ⅝c at 17⅝c. Refrigerator standards, November, 23⅛c, up ¼c. Idaho russet potatoes, October, unchanged; round white, higher at $1.00.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Volume, 1,919,240 shares. U. S. Steel rises 2⅝ points. Eastman Kodak, 4½, Crucible Steel, 7½.

COTTON—Irregular. At new highs early, reacted on profit taking. Chicago closed 4@6 points net lower on active trading futures; New York, 7 points lower to 5 points higher; New Orleans, 3@6 points net higher. Spots, New Orleans, unchanged, 10.20c; New York, 5 points higher, 10.40c; Galveston, 10.35c; Houston, 10.20c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Allied Chem	2¼	Nat Cash Reg	1⅛
Am Can	1½	Nat Dairy Prod	1
Am & For Pow	⅝	N Y Cent	1
Am Pow & Lt	1⅜	North Am	1⅜
Am Tel & Tel	2⅝	Para Publix	⅝
Atchison	⅛	Purity Baking	1
Beth Steel	2⅝	Radio Co	¼
Byers [A M]	1⅜	St L & S F	⅛
Case [J I]	¼	Sears Roebuck	1¼
Chi R I & Pac	1⅜	So Pac	1
Crucible Steel	7½	Stand Gas & E	⅝
Du Pont de N	2⅛	Stand Oil N J	¼
Eastman Kodak	4½	Union Carbide	⅛
Gen Elec	1⅛	Union Pac	⅝
Goodyear	2⅛	United Aircraft	⅛
Houston Oil	1⅜	United Corp	¼
Ill Cent	1½	U S Steel	2¼
Indust Rayon	2⅝	Vanadium	2⅝
Ingersoll Rand	4½	Western Union	2½
Int Tel & Tel	⅝	Westinghouse El	1⅛
Johns Manville	2¼	Woolworth	¼
Loew's Inc	1¼	Worth Pump	1¼

DECLINES.

Auburn Auto	3	Mont Ward	⅜
Kennecott Cop	1⅛	Pa RR	⅜

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	380	479
Number of declines	131	149
Number of stocks unchanged	127	98
Total stocks traded in	638	726

NATIONAL DAIRY HEAD HITS AT TRADE ALARMISTS

Thomas H. McInnerney, president of the National Dairy Products corporation, who has come to Chicago to spend the summer at his home in Winnetka and to make the office of one of his company's subsidiaries his headquarters, brought with him some pointed ideas on the present business situation. While offering no panaceas for our business ills Mr. McInnerney thinks some cold applications of common sense will chase the bogeyman from our door steps—hasten the return of prosperity.

THOMAS J. McINNERNEY.

"From a business standpoint we have become a nation of cowards," he declared. "We lend an ear to every wild and fantastic rumor as we attempt to fortify ourselves against the dread spectres and bogeys of our imaginations by whistling a tune of 'Good Times Ahead.'"

And here Mr. McInnerney arrives at his point: "Chase fear out of the directors' rooms, production offices and out of the shops and streets of our cities and towns and another period of prosperity will, in fact, be just around the corner."

Mr. McInnerney will make the offices of the Hydrox corporation, a national dairy subsidiary, his headquarters this summer and will spend a week of each month at the corporation's main office in New York.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 25:

Income to date this year	$3,293,941,482
Income to date last year	4,151,057,206
Decrease	$857,115,724
Outgo over income this year	$863,786,816
Income over outgo last year	212,520,368
Balance general fund today	$508,591,572
Balance previous day	510,957,631
Decrease	$2,366,059

A BARGAIN!

To acquaint you with the great value to investors of *The Financial World* (Founded 1902) we offer you "$2 Value For $1." Return $1 with this "ad" for the next 8 issues of *The Financial World* including our "Semi-Annual Review and Forecast Issue"—also "Sound Investment Rules" and "10 Attractive Low Priced Stocks".

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-B Park Place New York

STOCKS HITCH ON TO U.S. STEEL, CLIMB HIGHER

Trading Is Heavy for Short Session.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	73.81	72.90	73.65	+.21
25 industrials	215.76	209.43	214.61	+2.92
50 stocks	144.78	141.16	144.13	+1.59

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 27.—The stock market hitched on behind United States Steel common today and continued to climb to new price levels. There was a brief period of wavering at the opening when news from Paris on the debt situation was regarded as unfavorable, but the market decided to ignore it and surged forward two to eight points in an impressive demonstration of confidence.

Trading was the heaviest for a Saturday short session since March 28, total sales reaching 1,919,240 shares. United States Steel maintained its rôle of leadership with a robust climb of 2⅝ points which puts the old bell wether at 104⅝, its high price for the recovery. The rally in Steel followed an early moment of weakness when on sale of a block of 5,000 shares the price reacted more than a point below last night's close.

Business Booms Along.

The early reaction did not go far, however, and soon business was booming all along the list. Colorado Carbon stepped out with a gain of 8¾ points, Crucible Steel had 7½, Eastman Kodak gained 4½, United States Industrial Alcohol moved up 3¼ points, Western Union added 3¼ to its former closing price and Underwood-Elliott was up 4¼ points.

Railroad stocks, which had a sharp rise in the closing hour yesterday on an unfounded rumor that the interstate commerce commission had decided to grant the carriers an immediate advance in rates, reacted at the opening but quickly turned around and started forward. New York Central was up a point at the close, Pennsylvania lost nothing on the day, Santa Fé gained fractionally, Southern Pacific was up a point and others had gains.

Radio Corporation of America, which had been steadily rising, closed at 21⅝, up fractionally. American Telegraph and Telephone gained 2⅝ points and General Electric, another of the leaders, had a gain of 1⅛ points.

Values up 8 Billions.

The value of the listed shares of twenty-six principal corporations has risen $4,155,000,000 in value on the exchange from the low points of the year to today's close. This is a gain of 32.10 per cent. If the stocks of certain of these companies held by certain of the others be eliminated, the total real gain in market value for the twenty-six companies was $3,945,000,000, or 31.99 per cent.

The twenty-six companies together have a total of 425,102,273 shares, and are the leading companies in point of common stock capital for the exchange list. This number of shares corresponds to 32.5 per cent of the entire list of 1,305,716 shares of stock, represented by 1,297 separate issues, according to latest stock exchange figures.

General Electric; Others Rise.

It may therefore be estimated that the market value of all listed stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, with allowance for the slower movements of preferred issues and inactive securities, has risen between $8,000,000,000 and $12,000,000,000 in market value since the year's low points, earlier in June.

The largest gain in market value was established by General Electric common stock, up $690,000,000 from the low point at today's closing price, followed by American Telephone and Telegraph up $519,000,000, General Motors, up $353,000,000, Standard Oil of New Jersey, up $271,000,000, Du Pont up $235,000,000 and Consolidated Gas, up $206,000,000.

Commerce Commission Authorize Frisco Issue

The interstate commerce commission has authorized the St. Louis and San Francisco railway to issue $14,523,100 of temporary lien mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series E, to be pledged under the road's consolidated mortgage, and in this connection to issue, pledge or sell $12,316,000 of temporary construction mortgage 6 per cent series B bonds. The road also was authorized to issue from time to time $18,316,000 of series C construction mortgage 6 per cent bonds in conversion of the series B bonds when presented for conversion.

Attention ... Owners of First Mortgages

Holders of individual first mortgages purchased through banks now in liquidation and wishing to arrange for an agency to administer their papers and attend to collection of interest are invited to send their names and addresses to E. G. PAULING & COMPANY, 10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago. Satisfactory references will be furnished as to reliability.

HEAT DAMAGE FEARS FELT IN GRAIN MARKET

Prices of Corn and Oats Continue Rise.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A big bull market is regarded as developing in corn and oats, according to views expressed by a number of leading operators on the Chicago Board of Trade, and they also feel that unless there is a marked change in weather conditions over the main producing areas within a few days a flood of damage reports will start to come forward on both grains.

Highest prices for the December deliveries of corn and oats in over 60 days were made yesterday, with December corn touching 54c, showing 8⅛c above the low of the previous week, while December oats sold at 32⅝c, an advance of 4c during the same period.

It was admitted that the buying of corn futures was based on apprehension of damage rather than actual deterioration in the condition, but the temperature was again 100 and over in parts of the belt, and the intense heat and lack of subsoil moisture is increasing the fear that a downward revision in crop estimates may be necessary. The weekly forecast held out little hope of relief, only local showers being expected, while temperatures will probably remain somewhat above normal.

Corn Closes Near Top.

Profit taking induced by the sensational advance of the last week and selling against daily and weekly offers checked the bulge in corn but the close was well toward the top with net gains of ⅜@⅝c, July being 61⅛@61¼c; September, 59⅛@59⅝ to 59⅝c, and September, 53⅝@53⅞c.

Reports to Lamson Bros & Co. indicated that the oats crop in parts of Illinois and Iowa had already been damaged to some extent by the torrid weather as the grain was caught in the milk, and under the most favorable conditions some grain would be light in weight. Northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa, and northeastern Kansas said both corn and oats were in good condition, but a Kansas City message estimates the oats yield of Kansas would probably be cut 10 to 20 per cent as compared with early expectations.

With the exception of a little selling by the northwest there was no pressure of consequence on oats and the close was ⅝@1c higher with July, 29@29⅛c; September, 29⅝@29⅞c, and December, 32½@32⅝c. Both corn and oats are regarded by the trade as weather affairs and likely to fluctuate with extreme rapidity.

Grains Higher For Week.

Outside speculative interest in the grain markets has shown an increase in the last week as the result of the unfavorable weather conditions and the prospective improvement in world economic conditions anticipated from President Hoover's moratorium proposal. All grains moved up sharply with wheat at the last showing, ⅞@1⅛c; corn, 3¼@3⅝c, and oats, ⅞@3c above the finish of the previous week, while rye was ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher. Lard gained 10@15c for the week and bellies were 47½c lower.

Conflicting influences were in evidence in wheat, with southwestern hedging pressure and the refusal of the federal farm board to reconsider its policy resulting in prices averaging somewhat lower, and offset the effect of the sensationally bullish Winnipeg Free Press crop report. Houses that frequently act for government agencies were credited with having bid all the September wheat the market would take at 60c.

Price changes in wheat were rapid, with the local element inclined to be bearish despite the strength in corn and the finish was ⅝c lower to ¼c higher with July, 57⅝@57⅞c; September, 59⅛@59⅝c and December, 63⅝@63⅞c. Winnipeg showed strength early but eased later and closed ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher with July at 62c, while Liverpool gained ⅝@⅞d with July at 61⅝c.

Spring wheat in the three Canadian provinces is in a critical condition due to prolonged drought, according to the Winnipeg Free Press report, which says the outlook in Saskatchewan and Manitoba is distinctly lower than its previous summary, while there has been some improvement in parts of Alberta.

LARD PRICES HIGHER

The lard market derived its strength yesterday from the advance in grains and stocks which offset the effect of the break of 10@15c in hogs and closed the market on lard at 7½@12½c net higher, with bellies up 7½c on July and unchanged for September. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 6d higher. A fair run of hogs is expected for the week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close June 27, 1931.	Close June 26, 1931.	Close June 28, 1930.
July	8.82	8.80	8.82	8.75	9.30
August	....	.....	8.87	8.75	.....
September	9.05	9.05	9.05	9.05	9.52

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close June 27, 1931.	Close June 26, 1931.	Close June 28, 1930.
July	....	.....	8.20	8.10	8.20
September	8.35	8.25	8.35	8.22	8.20
October	8.32	8.27	8.30	8.22	8.35

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $352,600,000, a decline of $17,100,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $214,500,000 from the corresponding week in 1930. Balances last week totaled $43,100,000, an increase of $16,600,000 over the previous week but a decline of $3,700,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$49,500	$ 3,400
Tuesday	65,600	13,200
Wednesday	62,300	9,800
Thursday	58,400	7,500
Friday	60,800	5,700
Saturday	56,000	3,500
Total for week	$352,600	$43,100
Cor. week last year	567,100	46,800

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders were disposed to put a bearish construction on prospective large arrivals of new wheat at Chicago and southwestern markets on Monday. It was said one railroad would have 175 cars for a large cash handler here. The southwest is expecting enormous receipts. Receipts at Chicago for the week were 1,533 cars, an unusually heavy run for this time of year. The mixed situation in wheat is having an unfavorable effect, creating the impression that the government is willing to hedge its 200 million bu on minor advances, as one of the active traders expressed it. He also said, "It is hardly logical to expect speculators to take hold and advance prices. If they do so they might be considered in the category of philanthropists rather than speculators."

"The corn market was quite strong during most of the session, July, September, and December advancing into new high ground for the present movement," says S. C. Harris. "Some selling by the country, as usual, on the advance, but there seems to be a good deal of steam on and the hot weather is furnishing part of the stimulus for bullish operations. A good many speculators who would like to buy wheat but are afraid to on account of farm board holding, appear to be diverting their energies to the corn market in the belief that it is free from artificial influences."

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 207 cars; oats, 9 cars; barley, 2 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	30	....	....
No. 3 wh.	28	....	30½
			30

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	....	....	26⅛@26⅝
No. 3 wh.	....	....	25⅝@25⅞
No. 4 wh.	....	....	23⅝@24⅝

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	33 @34	27½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo.	....	38 @53	
Milw.	....	53	1.60
Minn.	37½@39½	31 @46	....
Duluth	36⅞@38⅝	32⅝@35⅝	1.55@1.60 1.57½@62½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	17.75@18.75	
Toledo, per 60 lbs	13.50@13.75	13.75
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	5.75@ 6.00	......

NEW HIGH ON BUTTER

Continuing their forward drives, butter and egg futures struck the highest points reached so far this month on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter closing up ½c and eggs up ¼@⅜c. Potatoes were firm to 1c higher. The support in butter and eggs again resulted from favorable storage reports and the continued hot weather. Butter storage was over 300,000 lbs under a year ago and eggs storage 8,000 cases under. The hot weather, which may curtail production and increase consumption of fluid milk, is the most important factor behind the continued bullish activity. Sales—Butter, 177 cars; eggs, 76 cars; potatoes, 7 cars. Deliveries—Butter, 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Stor stds— Nov.	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26½	26
Fresh stds— June	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	23½

EGGS.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

Minn.	1.53½	1.56	1.53¼	1.55	1.53¼	2.51
Dul.	1.56½	1.57⅝	1.56½	1.57½	1.54⅝	2.51
Wpg.	1.12	1.13	1.11⅝	1.13	1.12	2.04

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85⅝.

RECORD WHEAT MOVEMENT

Copeland, Kas., reports a record handling of wheat in one day, 78,840 bu. Yields are running 25 to 14 bu per acre and in one instance 50 bu testing 62 to 63 lbs per bu.

COTTON AT NEW HIGH

Cotton prices advanced to another new high level yesterday with numerous fluctuations covering a wide range and closed at intermediate prices, with prices in Chicago 4@16 points net lower after showing a new high, with distant futures above the 11c level. Liverpool was stronger and closed 2@3 points net higher, with spot sales of 5,000 bales. Liverpool markets, however, did not fully respond to the advance in America on Friday, and there was profit taking on all bulges and week-end evening up. Trade buying and new speculative interests were active in the market, and the strength in stocks had an influence in absorbing the offerings and forcing shorts to cover. Profit taking on the bulge carried prices back fairly, one broker selling 20,000 bales at the close. Net changes were 7 points lower to 5 points higher in New York with New Orleans 8 points lower to 6 points higher. Spots in the latter market were unchanged at 10.20c, with New York 5 points higher at 10.40c. Galveston was 10.35c and Houston 10.20c.

"The trend of the cotton market appears to be upward, but in view of the rapid advance of over 200 points from the recent low," says J. S. Bache & Co., "the market is bound to meet further selling pressure on future advances from this level." "We regard the market as a trading affair," says Thomson & McKinnon, "with wide daily fluctuations almost assured." Worth street reports sales for the week at about 125,000,000 yards, or about double the production. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	10.35	10.13	10.22	10.27	[illegible]
October	10.77	10.48	10.65	10.69	13.05
December	11.02	10.70	10.87	10.92	13.09
January	11.11	10.84	10.98	11.03	13.26
March	.....	.....	11.12	11.20	13.31
May	.....	.....	11.22	11.38	

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Hot weather reports from leading producing areas continue to affect the butter market with prices unchanged to ½c higher. Receipts 20,054 tubs. Fresh eggs, firm to ¼c higher. Receipts 17,716 cases. Potatoes were weak. Receipts 128 cars with 265 cars on team track. Live spring chickens advanced 1@3c with leghorn broilers 1@2½c higher, the latter being quoted at 18@21c. Receipts 4 trucks with 5 cars due.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	24⅝	....	25½	....	26½
92 score	23⅝	....	24½	25	25½
91 score	23	....	24	24⅝	24
90 score	22½	23⅝	23	24½	22½
89 score	21½	22⅛	22¼	23½	21½
88 score	20⅛	20⅛	21⅛	22½	21
87 score	19	....	21	22	20½
86 score	18½	....	....	21½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	26½-27½	27½-28½	28½-29½
Good [89-91]	24½-25½	26 -27	26½-27½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	....	....
Twins	12⅝-13	14⅝-15½	13 -15	....
S. dais	13½-13⅝	15 -15½	14¼-14⅝	14¼-14½
D. dais	13½-13⅝	....	....	....
Y. Ams	....	15 -15½	14½-15	....
Lghns	13⅛-13½	....	....	14¼-14½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

VEAL CARCASSES.

70@80 lbs ...9@10c | 90@110 lbs..10@11c
50@60 lbs ....8c | 110@120 lbs 12c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	16	16	15	10
Loins	26	29	25	14½
Rounds	16	14½	14	11½
Chucks	12	9½	9	9
Plates	8	6½	6	4

POTATOES.

New southern, 100 lbs ....$1.20@1.40
North Carolina, brls 2.50

BIDS AND OFFERS

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York Hide exchange closed 5 points lower to 5 points higher.

Market activity developed in trading during the week ended June 26, the total turnover aggregating almost 17,000,000 lbs, with prices advancing steadily, and at the end of the week showing net gains of 65 to 90 points.

The activity in futures trading was attributed to the fact that Wall street houses were attracted to the commodity by the continued favorable reports by shoe manufacturers and the indications of an improved demand for hides by European interests based on the restoration of confidence through the move to postpone the German reparation payments. Total sales, 760,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	11.10	11.10	11.10@11.15	11.15
Dec.	12.40	12.40	12.40@12.45	12.40
March	13.40	13.40	13.40@13.49	13.40

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Will Allow 100% On Your Savings Account in any Closed Bank in City of Chicago as payment on a home of your own, or well located vacant real estate at prices as low as $300. We will also consider your real estate bonds. Title to every piece of real estate we offer guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Company. ADDRESS O B 204, TRIBUNE

STORE FIXTURES.

REFRIGERATORS.

We have purchased several carloads of store refrigerators of all descriptions. Made by the country's leading manufacturers.

8X8 McCRAY MEAT COOLER.
6X8 McCRAY MEAT COOLER.
$97.50.
$150.00
$195.00

FINANCIAL.

YOU WHO ARE IN DEBT USE OUR PLAN

American Realization Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

RUGS, CARPETS.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

USED AND SAMPLE RUGS.

RUGS—RUGS

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

AUCTION. Monday, June 29th, 10 a. m. Unclaimed Storage Goods. Williams, Barker & Severn Co.

RAILWAY EXP. AGCY. AT 621 MONROE-ST.

AUCTION. EVANSTON. Assets McNaughton & Appleyard.

FIXTURES.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY AND SELL

AUCTION SALES.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

SAFE INVESTMENT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HOGS H... WELL IN... OF HOT...

Average Pri... at $6.4...

CHICAGO L...

WEEKLY AVERAGE P...

[H]OGS HOLD UP [W]ELL IN WEEK [O]F HOT WEATHER

[Av]erage Price Is Steady at $6.45 Level.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 27, 1931.
Shares sold today..............1,919,240
Year ago..............586,590

Saturday, June 27, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....327,803,296
Total sales 1930 to date.....491,414,779

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										
48	24⅝	8.6	35	48	Colo & Sou [3]....	100	35	35	35	+ 4⅞
111⅝	55	6.2	81½	83¾	†Colum Carbon [5]	7,100	83⅛	76	83¼	+ 8¼
45⅝	20⅝	5.9	34½	35	Colum G & E [2]..	18,200	35¼	33½	35	+ 1
16⅝	6	...	10⅝	10⅞	¶Colum Graph......	32,800	11¼	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅛
9⅝	6	...	10⅝	10⅞	Do ct............	7,000	11	9½	10⅝	+ 1⅛
23¼	13	11.1	18	18⅛	Com Credit [2]...	200	18	18	18	....
85⅝	76½	7.6	85	92	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	40	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝
34	22	6.9	28¼	29	Coml Inv Tr [2]...	1,600	28⅞	27¼	28¼	— ⅝
104	101⅛	6.5	101⅛	102	Do 6% pf [6.50]	10	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
21½	10⅝	6.3	15⅝	15⅞	Com Solv [1]......	3,200	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	....
12	6⅞	4.4	8⅞	9	Com & Sou [.40]..	7,400	9	8⅞	9	....
100⅝	90	6.3	94⅝	95⅝	Do pfd [6].......	200	95	95	95	....
12⅝	6⅞	...	12½	12¾	Congoleum	2,000	12¾	11⅝	12¼	+ ½
[illegible]										
31	17	8.0	24⅝	24⅞	Int Hydro El [2].	1,600	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ ⅝
73¼	50	6.2	64	65	Int Match pf [4].	2,000	65¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
16⅞	8⅛	20.0	9⅝	10	Int Merc M [2]...	300	10	10	10	+ ⅝
20⅛	9½	3.8	16⅝	16½	Int Nick C [.60].	20,000	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ½
42	18	...	24	25	Int Paper pfd ...	10	23	23	23	— 2
10½	4	...	5¼	6	Int P & P A ...	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
6	2½	...	3	3⅝	Do B	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
4½	1⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞	Do C	300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ¼
43½	18½	...	24½	25	Do pfd	300	25	24⅝	25	+ 1¼
42	29¼	8.3	36⅝	37	Int Salt [3]	100	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
48⅝	46⅝	6.1	52	52¼	Int Shoe [3]	6,400	53	51⅝	52¼	+ 1¼
38⅝	18⅝	5.7	35⅛	36	Int T & T [2] ...	70,200	36¼	34⅝	35⅞	+ ⅝
9¼	3⅝	...	6	6⅞	Invest Equity	1,200	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
31	20	16.0	27½	28	Ial C Coal [4].....	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
[illegible]										
118⅛	109¼	5.1	117	117½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¾
58½	28	9.9	40½	40⅝	Pullman Inc [4]...	2,000	40½	40	40½	....
2	½	...	1⅛	1¼	Punta A Sug......	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
11⅝	5½	...	8⅝	8½	Pure Oil	300	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
101⅛	66⅝	11.0	72¼	77	Do pfd [8]......	20	75½	72⅝	75⅛	+ 3
55¼	24⅛	9.3	33	33⅝	Purity Baking [3]..	2,100	33¼	31⅞	33¼	+ 1
					R					
27⅛	12	...	21¼	21⅝	Radio Co	31,400	21½	20½	21⅝	+ ¼
55½	45	7.0	49½	51	Do pfd A [3.50]	100	50	50	50	....
60	31⅛	11.6	44	44⅝	Do pfd B [5]...	300	44	43⅞	44	+ 1
24½	11¼	...	16⅞	17	Radio K Orph.....	21,500	17⅛	16¼	17	+ ⅝
29½	17⅛	12.7	23¼	23⅞	Raybestos [2.60]..	1,700	24	21⅞	23	+ 2⅝
[illegible]										
					Z					
5¼	2⅝	...	2⅝	3	Zenith Radio........	300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
14	11	8.0	12⅞	13	Zonite Prod [1]....	500	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividends in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulated. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced.

Sales, to 10:30 a. m., 400,000 shares; to 11:30, 1,200,000 shares; total sales, 1,919,240 shares.

FIRST NATIONAL RISES 35 POINTS IN FIRMER BANK STOCK MARKET

Chicago bank stocks showed a firmer tone last week with First National scoring the largest advance. First National, which sold ex dividend, was traded as high as 465, closing 455 bid, 460 asked, up 35 points. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust enjoyed a large turnover, improving some 8 points at 303 bid, 305 asked.

National Bank of Republic sales ranged between 24½ and 26½, closing 25 bid, 25½ asked. Central Trust company of Illinois, ex the July dividend, was wanted at 160, with offerings at 163. Northern Trust improved 20 points to 454 bid without attracting sellers. Terminal National was wanted at 27, with limited offerings at 28, off 3. Chicago Bank of Commerce dipped to closing transactions between 37 and 38, off 3.

Harris Trust and Savings improved from early sales of 428 to a bid price of 435 without attracting sellers below 445. Union Bank of Chicago was again traded between 125 and 130. Peoples Trust and Savings continued in supply at 290, with buyers at 275.

National Acme Company Omits Usual Dividend

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Directors of National Acme company have omitted the quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, due to be paid Aug. 1.

Directors of Pittsburgh Steel Foundry company have declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share on the common stock. In the previous quarter the company paid a dividend of 25 cents.

The Keystone Watch Case company has omitted the common dividend due at this time.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably a few local showers or thunderstorms; continued warm with warmer Sunday in extreme southeast portion.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in extreme east central portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and unsettled.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, showers Monday and possibly in west portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday; continued warm.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday, possibly followed by local thunderstorms Sunday night or Monday with temporary cooling.

Ohio—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in north and east portions Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 27, 1931, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	66	80	62	...
Cairo, clear	E.	94	98	78	...
Chicago, cloudy	E.	80	84	81	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	88	98	74	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	74	78	66	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	80	82	70	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	68	76	62	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	92	98	78	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	88	96	74	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	88	90	70	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.E.	86	94	72	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	80	88	70	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	94	96	80	...
Mackinac Island, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	56	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	88	96	80	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	78	84	60	...
Memphis, clear	W.	92	96	78	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	74	80	68	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	92	98	74	...
Peoria, cloudy	Calm	94	102	76	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	72	86	56	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	96	102	78	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	92	98	74	...
Charles City, clear	S.	92	100	74	...
Concordia, clear	S.	96	100	78	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	98	102	78	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	94	96	74	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	68	.40
Dodge City, clear	S.	94	96	72	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	96	100	78	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	60	68	56	...
Huron, clear	S.	104	106	76	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	96	100	80	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	98	100	78	...
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	92	96	78	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.E.	86	88	72	.23
North Platte, clear	S.	96	100	72	...
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	92	100	76	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	96	106	78	...
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	98	100	74	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	96	100	78	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	98	102	80	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	94	98	76	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	90	94	74	...
Wichita, clear	S.	94	96	76	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	92	94	64	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	78	92	58	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	84	90	66	...
Denver, rain	S.W.	74	94	66	.12
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	78	100	60	...
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	74	86	60	.16
Lander, clear	S.W.	88	90	56	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	84	100	78	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	108	110	82	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	96	98	70	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	94	96	62	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	80	84	64	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	76	80	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	92	92	70	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	80	88	70	...
Portland, Oreg., rain	S.E.	58	64	56	.06
San Diego, clear	W.	78	80	64	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	64	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	62	62	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	54	64	58	.04
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	56	64	60	.04
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	86	90	56	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	74	76	48	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	68	70	48	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	90	92	64	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	90	102	64	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	72	84	64	.26
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	62	72	58	.64
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	94	100	60	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	88	92	60	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	64	...
White River, rain	Calm	64	84	40	.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	92	94	62	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	80	88	68	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	92	96	74	...
Boston, clear	N.E.	68	86	64	.26
Buffalo, clear	W.	72	82	64	...
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	80	86	76	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	82	88	70	.04
Oswego, cloudy	W.	68	76	60	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	86	90	70	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	80	86	68	.30
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	82	96	70	.06
Washington, cloudy	N.	84	88	68	.02
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	88	96	76	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	90	92	70	...
Birmingham, clear	S.	92	100	76	...
Brownsville, cloudy	W.	76	82	70	.38
El Paso, clear	N.E.	90	94	72	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	88	94	76	.30
Galveston, clear	S.	82	86	74	.26
Jacksonville, clear	E.	80	84	76	...
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	80	.02
Mobile, clear	S.W.	88	94	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	84	86	76	.16
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	74	76	70	1.28
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	92	94	74	.02
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	72	94	76	.54
Vicksburg, clear	E.	90	94	74	.30

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed firm; July, 6.90c; September, 7.10c; December, 7.40c. New contracts, July, 7.06c; September, 7.26c; December, 7.45c. Spot smoked ribbed, 7c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
ABC D......	5⅝	5⅞	Sel Am.....	4⅝	5¼
Do E	8	8½	Sel Income.	6⅝	6⅞
All Am	7⅛	8¼	Stand AmTr	6⅝	6⅞
Basic Ind...	5⅛	6¼	Sup-Corp A	6⅝	6⅝
Collater Tr.	7⅝	8⅛	Do B......	6⅛	6½
Commwlth .	6⅞	7⅝	Do C......	10⅝	10⅞
Corp Tr....	5¼	5⅝	Do D......	9⅞	10⅝
Cumulat Tr.	7	7⅝	Tr Am	5⅝	6¼
Div Tr D....	8¼	8⅝	Tr SO A....	5⅝	....
Five Yr....	7¼	7⅝	Do B......	5⅝	6⅛
Fixed Tr A.14	....		Tr StInv C.	3⅞	4⅛
Do B......12¼	....		Do D	3⅝	4
Fixed Tr Oil 4⅝	...		Unif SerTrA	5	5⅝
Incor InvTr.32½	34⅞		Do B	4⅝	5¼
Leaders A..	7⅝	....	Do C......	5⅝	6⅛
Do B......	5¼	5⅝	US ELP A.29	31	
Do C	4⅞	5⅝	Do B	7⅛	7⅝
Low Priced.	7¼	7⅝	Universal ..	5⅝	6⅛
Maj Corp....	5⅛	5⅝	Util PubSer.	12⅝	13⅝
Nat Ind....	5⅝	5⅞	US A........	6⅝	....
Nat Trust..	10½	11⅛	Do 3d C...	10⅝	....
Nat UnitAm	4¼	4⅝	Do H.....	5	....
Nat WideB.	6¼	6⅝	Do F.....	8⅛	....
Represent	.14⅝	15⅛	Do Y	5⅞	6⅝

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparison with last year, included:

	1931.	1930.
FIVE MONTHS, MAY 31.		
Arundel Corp..................	$1.77	$1.73
Lily Tulip Cup..................	1.83	1.78
Perfect Circle	3.15	1.89
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min......	.08	1.12
YEAR, APRIL 30.		
Elder Manufacturing	.82	2.84
Foundation Co. of Canada......	2.17	2.87
YEAR, MARCH 31.		
General Electric Co., Ltd.........	.82	1.00
National Power and Light.....	1.81	2.23
Utilities Power and Light......	.87	1.53
YEAR, MAY 31.		
Dow Chemical company.........	3.44	4.08
NINE MONTHS, MAY 31.		
Teck-Hughes Gold Mines........	.51	.45
SIX MONTHS, MAY 29.		
Manhattan Shirt	.37	.68
THREE MONTHS, MARCH 31.		
Grocery Store Products	.20	.12

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 27.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47½@51½c; sales, 300; receipts, 911; shipments, 348; stock, 39,200 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,145; receipts, 3,299; shipments, 543; stock, 225,437 barrels. Quote: B, $4.00@4.25; D, $4.40@4.45; E, $4.45@4.65; F, $4.45@4.85; G, $4.45@4.85; H, $4.45+5.30; I, $4.55@4.65; HK, $4.50@5.50; M, $5.00@5.80; N, $5.50@6.00; WG, $7.25@7.50; WW, $8.00; X, $8.00.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts [Last 3 ciphers omitted].

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Past week	5,213	5,301	731
Prev. week	4,644	2,532	1,190
Last year	4,940	2,570	1,288
July 1 to date			
1930-31	491,936	140,471	101,285
Same per. '29-'30	425,394	186,251	131,509
Shipments—			
Past week	6,681	1,998	708
Prev. week	5,611	2,493	1,432
Last year	6,329	3,076	1,962

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, unchanged to 15 points higher. Sales were 13 contracts, equivalent to 1,950 barrels. Strength of lard and the sharp rally in cotton from the lows, together with the firmness of the stock markets, accounted for the steadiness of oil. Crude oil held well at 6½c bid in the southeast and valley. Bleachable spot closed 7.00c; July, 7.21c; September, 7.32c; October, 7.15c; December, 7.00c; January, 7.05c. Prime summer yellow contracts closed at 6.90c for spot; July, 7.00c; September, 7.15c; December, 6.90c and January 6.95c with no sales.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; prices ten points higher; American strict good middling, 6.28d; good middling, 5.93d; strict middling, 5.68d; middling, 5.53d; strict low middling, 5.33d; low middling, 5.08d; strict good ordinary, 4.88d; good ordinary, 4.58d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,000 American. No receipts. Futures closed irregular. July, 5.41d; October, 5.51d; December, 5.58d; January, 5.61d; March, 5.70d; May, 5.77d; July, 5.84d.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets continued strong today with substantial inquiry for print cloths and sheetings and fair sales. Prices were strong with an advanceing tendency. Fine goods markets were slightly more active at the close of the week. Burlap markets were busier, with better sales spot and shipment. Men's wear wool goods were reported well sold ahead. Low priced lots of inferior rayon yarns were of interest. Silk merchandise markets were disturbed by selling against inventory.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—SILK—Raw; futures closed strong; sales, 194 bales. July, $2.44; September, $2.43; December, $2.44. Open market quotations [sixty days basis]: Shanghai, steam extra B, $2.65. Canton, double extra A, 14@16s, $1.75. Japanese crack double extra, $2.65.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeiler & Co.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ p. sh.
Aetna State	150	170	8
Belmont-Sheff Tr & Sav.	80	90	.....
Beverly State Sav........	100	101	6
Boul Bridge Bk of Chi...	240	250	8
Broadway Trust & Sav..	100	110	6
Central Mfg District	225	275	10-8
Central Trust Co	160	163	12-2
Chatfield Tru & Sav	115	125	.....
Chgo Bk of Com $50 par	37	39	.....
Chicago City	240	250	8-8
Citizens St Bk of Chgo.	175	200	12
Comwlth Tru & Sav......	100	110	6-2
Community State	80	90	....
Contl Ill Bk & Tr.........	303	305	16
Cottage Grove State	90	110	8
Depositors State	130	140	10
Devon Trust	100	110	6
Division State	140	150	8-2
Drexel State	150	180	10-2
Drovers Tru & Savings.	540	560	12-8
Empire Trust	90	100	.....
Equitable Trust	60	70	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	170	180	8
Halsted Street State	240	260	8-5
Hamilton State............	..	90	6
Harris Tru & Sav........	435	445	16
Howard Trust & Sav ...	75	85	4
I. C. Bank & Trust.......	60	70	.....
Immigrant State	80	90	6-3
Immel State Bank	..	60	6-2
Kaspar American State .	130	140	8-2
Kaufman State	..	145	.....
Kimbell Tru & Sav......	150	175	8
Lake Sh Tru & Sav......	250	275	6-3
Lake View Trust	490	500	8-8
Liberty Tru & Sav......	200	210	10-2
Logan Sq St & Sav......	140	160	6
Madison & Ked Tru Sav.	145	155	.....
Marquette Park State...	125	175	8
Mayfair State	110	125	.....
Mercantile Trust	240	270	10
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co..	180	190	.....
Metropolitan State	170	190	8-2
Mid-City Tru & Sav	175	185	6
Morgan Pk Tr & Sav ..	150	170	8-3
North Avenue State	200	225	7
Northern Trust Co	454	460	18
Oak Park Trust	200	215	10
Peoples Tru & Sav......	275	290	12-3
Personal Loan & Sav nw.	175	180	10
Phillip State	130	140	8-2
Pinkert State	150	165	12
Pioneer Tru & Sav Bank.	200	220	16-3
Prudential State Sav.....	140	150	10
Pullman Tru & Sav......	125	135	8
Reliance Bk & Trust Co..	170	180	10-5
Roseland State	200	235	8
Security	275	300	15
63d & Halsted	140	150	9
South Chicago Savings ..	190	200	8-2
South Shore State	100	110	8-1
South West Tru & Sav..	110	130	8-2
St Bk & Tr Co Evanston.	325	350	12-4
Stockmen's Tru & Sav...	170	180	8
Suburban Trust & Sav.	155	165	6-2
Union Bank of Chicago..	125	130	10
Un State Bk of So Chgo.	190	200	8-2
Universal State	165	175	8-2
University State	170	175	10
Upper Avenue State Bk.	138	145	.....
Uptown State	175	200	.....
West Irving State Bk...	80	90	5
West Side Tru & Sav....	200	225	14
West Thirty-First State .	90	100	7
Wiersema State	165	175	10
Woodlawn Tru & Sav....	200	225	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Bowmanville National ..	100	110	6
Calumet National	100	110	9
City Natl [Evan] n.$20p	59	62	2.40
Drovers Natl	260	280	10-2
First National	455	460	18
First Natl Cicero	190	210	6.00
First Natl Englewood ..	500	520	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood	130	140	12-3
Jackson Park Natl	135	145	6
Jefferson Pk Natl $20 par	40	50	2.00
Lawndale Natl $10 par..	80	85	3.20
Mutual National	225	250	6-1
Natl Bk of the Rep $20 p	25	25½	3.20
Natl Bank of Woodlawn.	225	250	6-2
National Builders	155	160	.....
Ogden Natl Bk $20 par.	13	18	1.20
Ravenswood National	110	115	6
Rogers Park National ...	220	250	12
Stock Yds Natl nw $20 p	38	40	3.20
Straus National Bank ..	153	160	.....
Terminal Natl $20 par..	27	29	.....
W S Atlas Natl $20 par.	20	22	1.20-.40

Louisville Title Company Decides to Liquidate

Louisville, Ky., June 27.—Directors of the Louisville Title company have decided to liquidate the organization to protect bondholders. The Louisville Title Guarantee Trust company, an affiliate of the title company, also will be liquidated, it was decided, and depositors of the latter organization will be paid immediately in cash. The Louisville Title Guarantee Trust company had deposits of approximately $100,000 and payment was made possible by four Louisville banks.

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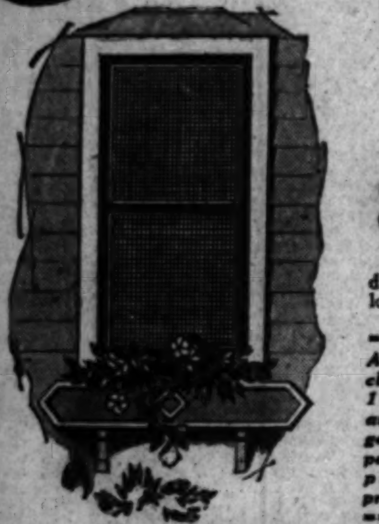
Lowest Prices in Years!

YOU'LL never again have the opportunity of the unusual savings made possible by the GREATEST OF ALL SALES. Guaranteed finest Building Materials and supplies of our own manufacture, and hundreds of fortunate purchases have filled our warehouses full to overflowing with everything you will need to complete your building and improvement program. Now—during HARRIS' GREATEST SALE—these enormous savings are passed on to you. Buy for your future as well as your present needs—start your remodeling and repair work at once—our Construction Department will complete your work in record time. Mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 and our experts will give you a Free Estimate showing the complete total cost.

SCREENS



Buy Now—Save 20%

AS LOW As **87c**

Buy your window screens at Factory-to-You Prices! Hundreds of stock sizes ready for immediate delivery—in full-size window screens, sliding half-height window screens, porch screens and screen doors covered with fine mesh galvanized or copper bronze wire. Order your screens now during this Great Sale and get the advantage of these low prices. Special sizes quickly made to order.

All frames made of clear White Pine 1⅛ inches thick and painted one good coat of black paint. Furnished unpainted at same price.

FREE SERVICE

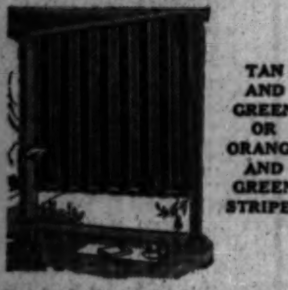
Mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 and we will send one of our experts to measure your window and door openings for new screens or screen doors. This service is free. At very low cost we arrange for installation if wanted.

Full Height Stock-Size Window Screens

Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each
1- 2x3- 3⅛	$ .87	2- 0x4- 3⅛	$1.21	2- 4x4- 7⅛	$1.33	2- 8x3-11⅛	$1.35	2-10x5-11⅛	$1.73
1- 4x4- 7⅛	1.07	2- 0x4- 7⅛	1.24	2- 4x4-11⅛	1.38	2- 8x4- 7⅛	1.45	2-10x6- 3⅛	1.79
1- 4x4-11⅛	1.06	2- 0x4-11⅛	1.28	2- 4x5- 3⅛	1.43	2- 8x4-11⅛	1.48	3- 0x4- 7⅛	1.60
1- 4x5- 3⅛	1.12	2- 0x5- 3⅛	1.32	2- 4x5- 7⅛	1.47	2- 8x5- 3⅛	1.52	3- 0x4-11⅛	1.63
1- 4x5- 7⅛	1.15	2- 0x5- 7⅛	1.37	2- 4x5-11⅛	1.56	2- 8x5- 7⅛	1.58	3- 0x5- 3⅛	1.68
1- 6x3-11⅛	1.04	2- 0x5-11⅛	1.45	2- 5x3-11⅛	1.30	2- 8x5-11⅛	1.68	3- 0x5- 7⅛	1.73
1- 6x4- 7⅛	1.14	2- 1x3-11⅛	1.21	2- 5x4- 7⅛	1.36	2- 9x3-11⅛	1.44	3- 0x5-11⅛	1.83
1- 6x5- 3⅛	1.19	2- 1x4- 7⅛	1.30	2- 5x4-11⅛	1.43	2- 9x4- 3⅛	1.49	3- 4x4- 7⅛	1.70
1- 8x3-11⅛	1.09	2- 1x4-11⅛	1.33	2- 5x5- 3⅛	1.47	2- 9x4- 7⅛	1.50	3- 4x4-11⅛	1.73
1- 8x4- 7⅛	1.15	2- 1x5- 3⅛	1.37	2- 5x5- 7⅛	1.52	2- 9x4-11⅛	1.52	3- 4x5- 3⅛	1.79
1- 8x4-11⅛	1.18	2- 1x5- 7⅛	1.42	2- 5x5-11⅛	1.6[illegible]	2- 9x5- 3⅛	1.58	3- 4x5- 7⅛	1.84
1- 8x5- 3⅛	1.22	2- 2x3-11⅛	1.21	2- 6x3- 3⅛	1.19	2- 9x5- 7⅛	1.63	3- 4x5-11⅛	1.95
1- 8x5- 7⅛	1.26	2- 2x4- 7⅛	1.30	2- 6x3-11⅛	1.30	2- 9x5-11⅛	1.73	3- 8x4- 7⅛	1.83
1-10x3-11⅛	1.13	2- 2x4-11⅛	1.33	2- 6x4- 3⅛	1.33	2- 9x6- 3⅛	1.79	3- 8x4-11⅛	1.87
1-10x4- 7⅛	1.21	2- 2x5- 3⅛	1.37	2- 6x4- 7⅛	1.38	2- 9x6- 7⅛	1.94	3- 8x5- 3⅛	1.93
1-10x4-11⅛	1.23	2- 2x5- 7⅛	1.42	2- 6x4-11⅛	1.43	2-10x4- 7⅛	1.50	3- 8x5- 7⅛	2.00
1-10x5- 3⅛	1.27	2- 4x3- 7⅛	1.21	2- 6x5- 3⅛	1.47	2-10x4-11⅛	1.52	3- 8x5-11⅛	2.11
1-10x5- 7⅛	1.31	2- 4x3-11⅛	1.24	2- 6x5- 7⅛	1.52	2-10x5- 3⅛	1.58	4- 0x4- 7⅛	2.02
2- 0x3-11⅛	1.16	2- 4x4- 3⅛	1.29	2- 6x5-11⅛	1.62	2-10x5- 7⅛	1.63	4- 0x4-11⅛	2.09

Above pieces are for 14-mesh galvanized wire. Screens with 16-mesh copper bronze wire priced about ⅓ more

PORCH CURTAINS



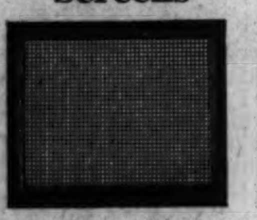
Painted Striped Duck Porch Curtains, of same colors as window awnings. All sizes drop 7½ ft. from top to bottom. Fitted with wood rollers, pull cords and fixtures for hanging.

Special Sale Prices

5 ft. wide, ea. $2.04 | 8 ft. wide, ea. $3.23
6 ft. wide, ea. 2.46 | 9 ft. wide, ea. 3.61
7 ft. wide, ea. 2.85 | 10 ft. wide, 3.97
12 ft. wide, ea. $4.70

Also wood slat porch shades to match above curtains, priced low

Half Height Screens



As Low as 65c

Sliding half-height screens with clear white pine frame ⅝ inch thick, priced with 14-mesh galvanized or 16-mesh copper bronze wire. Price includes tongue strips on which the screen slides up and down, with screen lift handle applied. Made to order at prices shown.

Size.	Price Each Galvanized.	Copper.
1-11x2- 0¼	$ .65	$ .82
2- 3x2- 0¼	.68	.88
2- 3x2- 4¼	.72	.95
2- 3x2- 6¼	.74	.99
2- 3x2- 8¼	.76	1.03
2- 5x2- 6¼	.77	1.05
2- 7x2- 4¼	.78	1.07
2- 7x2- 8¼	.80	1.11
2- 9x2- 8¼	.82	1.16
2- 9x3- 0¼	.87	1.24
2-11x2-10¼	.88	1.25
2-11x3- 4¼	.94	1.39
3- 3x3- 4¼	.99	1.49
3- 7x3- 4¼	1.05	1.61

WINDOW AWNINGS

High grade painted stripe duck awnings, in attractive tan and green, or orange and green canvas, made over steel frame. Brass eyelets, screw eyes, hinges and rope. Ready to hang. Project 2 ft. 6 in. and extend downward from top of window 3 ft. 3 in.

2½ ft. wide. $1.35 | 3½ ft. wide. $1.67
3 ft. wide. 1.54 | 4 ft. wide. 1.80

Large Sizes

Project 3 ft. and extend downward from top of window 4 feet.

5 ft. wide.. $4.55 | 9 ft. wide. $6.62
6 ft. wide.. 5.07 | 10 ft. wide. 7.14
7 ft. wide.. 5.67 | 12 ft. wide. 8.04
8 ft. wide.. 6.16

100% Pure Linseed Oil House Paint

Special 5 gallon kit of house paint with high grade 4 inch paint brush set in rubber. Complete.. **$11**

Guaranteed House paint in 32 colors. Per gallon...... **$2.10**

Flat Wall Inside Paint. 16 colors. Gallon.. **$2**

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon. Gal. **$1.50**

Best Inside Spar Varnish. Per gallon... **$2.50**

Best Outside Spar Varnish. Per gallon....... **$3**

Pure Turpentine. Gallon, at.......... **95c**

Best Orange Shellac. Per gallon.... **$2.50**

Best White Shellac. Per gallon... **$2.80**

Wearing Floor Varnish. Per gallon... **$2.50**

Plastic Roof Cement. 10 lb. can, per lb. at.. **12c**

Strictly Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. Gallon...... **85c**

Plastic Wall Paint

Plastic Wall Paint mixes with water. Easy to apply. Colors: white, cream, rose, blue, green, light gray or tan. Per 10-lb. pkg.. **$1.18**

Rustic Arm Chair

Natural bark covered, rustic cedar arm chair. Can be left out doors the year 'round. $2.25 value. Special while they last . **$1.89**

Other Pieces Priced Low

Lawn Mowers

Ball-bearing type, with four 12-inch blades and large drive wheels. Light running, with all latest improvements. Special..... **$5.25**

14 inch Blades.......... $5.50
16 inch Blades.......... $5.75

4 Blades—10 in. Drive Wheels.
14 inch Blades.......... $6.50
16 inch Blades.......... $6.75
18 inch Blades.......... $7.00

Guaranteed Roofing

First quality slate-surfaced roll roofing, in green, red or blue-black. Per roll **$2.05**

Best Quality Diamond Point Roll Roofing, in green, red or blue-black, slate coated, per roll...... **$2.45**

Twin Hex Shingles, 11¼-inch. Red, green, blue-black, purple, tile-red and brindle. First quality. Per square **$4.65**

Four-in-One 10-in. shingles. Red, green or blue-black. First quality. Per square **$5.50**

Brick Siding Strips

Slate surfaced. Gives effect of brick wall. Nail it on right over old siding. Colors plain red, buff, and tile-red. Price, per square, enough to cover 100 square feet **$6.75**

Garden Hose Special

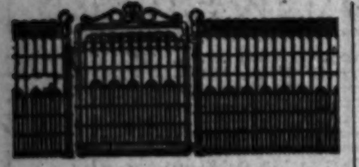
Smooth molded, ⅝ in. inside diam., black rubber hose with ¾ in. couplings, 50 foot length, special **$2.95**

Hose Reel

Best all-steel hose reel, holds 150 ft. of ⅝-inch hose. Each, now . **$1.69**

FENCING VALUES

Beautify and safeguard your property with finest quality fencing, offered during this Great Sale at Chicago's lowest prices.



Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Heaviest weight galvanized ornamental lawn fencing in single or double-picket style, with gates to match.

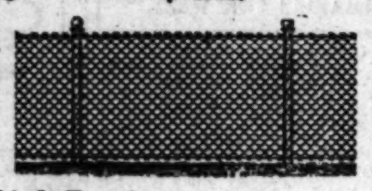
Height, inches	24	30	36	42	48
Single picket, per ft....	5c	6c	6½c	7½c	8½c
Double picket, per ft....	7½c	8½c	9½c	10½c	12c

IMPORTANT—You don't have to buy full rolls. We'll cut your fencing to any length required.

Gates to Match, 36, 42, 48 in. high, 3 ft. wide, each, **$2.75**

FENCE ERECTION

We erect Lawn Fence or Chain Link Fence in plain fabric with barbed wire climb-proof top, furnishing all posts and fittings. Our Expert Erectors complete every job at lowest prices.



Chain Link Fencing

Improves the appearance of your property and will give protection for many years to come. Harris Chain Link Fence is made of copper-bearing steel wire galvanized with pure zinc—resists rust longer than other galvanized fencing. Hard to climb. Priced per lineal foot of fabric.

Prices of Chain Link Fencing

11-GAUGE WIRE—2-in. Mesh
36 in. high, per ft.......... 10½c
42 in. high, per ft.......... 12c
48 in. high, per ft.......... 13½c
60 in. high, per ft.......... 17½c

9-GAUGE WIRE—2-in. Mesh
36 in. high, per ft.......... 15½c
42 in. high, per ft.......... 18c
48 in. high, per ft.......... 20½c
60 in. high, per ft.......... 26c
72 in. high, per ft.......... 31c

GARAGES

PRICES INCLUDE PAT'D. "ROLL-AWAY" DOORS ON ALL MODELS

Painted and Built Complete on Your Lot

Enjoy the convenience and economy of owning your own garage. A small down payment and your garage will be delivered and built complete on your lot. The small monthly payment amounts to less than garage rent.

Many are buying our 2-car garages and renting the extra stall, which soon pays for their building. A great variety of designs afford a large selection to choose from. Mail the coupon below for complete information.

Pay as Little as **$5 DOWN** *Balance Monthly*

Many Other Models

Now as Low as **$131** Built Complete on Your Lot

Twelve models in over 70 sizes to choose from. Our new models have 1x6-inch single or double pattern clear Oregon Fir Drop Siding Walls, 2x4 Studding and "Cellu-Seal" all-weather insulator lining.

Exclusive Features

Harris garages bring you all these extra features: Heavy sills and plates, best long-life roofing, best quality hardware, finest clear lumber, patented "Roll-Away" doors, "Over the top" doors and swinging doors, Cellu-Seal insulator lining, no-sag mill-made doors and a full trussed roof. The ideal year 'round garage—warm in winter, cool in summer.

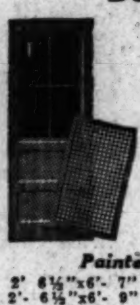
The "PIERCE" New Model Garage

The beautiful "Pierce" "Cellu-Seal" lined one-car garage, painted and built complete on your lot, with "Roll-Away" doors, as low as...... **$155**

The "Pierce" "Cellu-Seal" lined 2-car garage as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot, with "Roll-Away" doors, as low as **$219**

SPECIAL VALUES

Combination Doors



Once Hung Always Hung

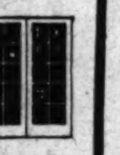
Clear white pine frame with interchangeable glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section.

Painted Gray

2'- 6½"x6'- 7" | 2'-10½"x6'-11"
2'- 6½"x6'- 9" | 2'-10½"x7'- 1"
2'- 8½"x6'- 9" | 3'- 0½"x6'- 9"
2'- 8½"x7'- 1" | 3'- 0½"x7'- 1"
2'-10½"x6'- 9"

Any Size Above **$5.15**

French Doors



Glazed clear fir French doors 1⅜ in. thick. Choice of sizes below. Special this week, pair, **$8.48**

4'0" x 6'8" | 4'0" x 7'0"
5'0" x 6'8" | 5'0" x 7'0"
5'4" x 6'8" | 5'4" x 7'0"

REMODEL NOW!

All Interior and Exterior Work

Here's the opportunity you've waited for! With this great sale bringing you all guaranteed finest materials at "rock-bottom prices" and with our low labor costs you can modernize your home, apartment, or other buildings with big savings assured. It won't cost you a single penny nor obligate you in any way to mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 for a Free Estimate of the work you want to have done.

Before Remodeling

Above we show the old home before our remodeling experts enclosed the front porch and made other simple changes.

After Remodeling

Notice the improved appearance of the home. Enclosing the porch added another room at very low cost.

Guaranteed Materials

All of the materials you buy from us are delivered to you direct from our own factories, mills and lumber yards—buying direct from Harris Brothers during this Greatest of All Sales you reap the benefits of a two-fold saving. This is your golden opportunity—plan to start your work immediately and get the advantage of these low prices.

$10 DOWN

STARTS YOUR WORK

Balance Monthly

Here is the ideal plan for home modernizing. Buy our materials and do the work yourself, or we will furnish both materials and labor. All you need is a small down payment—we arrange the balance in small monthly amounts.

Expert Workmen

Our bonded carpenters, masons, decorators, electricians, plumbers and steamfitters complete all your building work. Your remodeling job, large or small, will not be considered as completed until you assure us that all work was done as you wanted it and that you are completely satisfied.

SPECIAL VALUES

Colonial Corner Cabinet

$25 Value **$15.85**

Clear white pine, smoothly sanded, ready to install. Fitted with glass upper door, and paneled lower door, six shelves. Size over all, 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Corner walls of room serve as back and sides. Includes Glass Door-Knob, catches and butts. $25.00 value—special, $15.85. With Writing Desk Compartment, $18.85.

Medicine Cabinet

Large medicine cabinet, with 14x18-inch plain plate mirror... **$4.48**

Garage Doors

Glazed heavy clear fir garage doors, 1⅜-in. thick. Price each, special **$4.55**

Other Styles at Lowest Prices

Great Savings Now on FINEST PLUMBING

Now, during this great sale, is the time to buy at big savings. Phone Lafayette 1900—ask our Plumbing Department for low prices on complete plumbing installations and fixture replacements.

Bathroom Outfits

Bathroom Outfit, including 5 ft. bath tub with legs, bath cock, waste and overflow. White vitreous china wall lavatory with indexed faucets and trap. Washdown closet outfit and supply pipe. Mahogany seat and cover. Complete... **$49**

Bathroom Outfit, shown above, with corner built-in tub 5 ft. long; concealed wall fittings. Porcelain enameled lavatory with faucets, pop-up waste and trap. Syphon jet closet outfit with supply pipe. Mahogany seat and cover. Complete.... **$100**

Galvanized 30-gallon range boilers. **$7.50**

With couplings, tube and stand, complete. **$9.50**

Laundry tub, 48 inches long with swinging mixing faucet, **$11.50**

Gas burning water heater, for 30-gal. range boilers, **$5.45**

For 40 and 52-gal. range boilers..... **$8.45**

Kitchen Sinks

One-piece roll rim enameled sink with right or left drain board. With faucets and trap. 42 inches long......... **$19.50**
52 inches long........ $27.50

One-piece roll rim enameled corner sink for right or left corner. With faucets and trap. 42 inches long.......... **$27.00**
52 inches long....... $32.00

One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long with right or left drain board. With faucets and trap. Special, **$23.50**
52 inches long........ $36.00

One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink for right or left corner. 42 inches long. With faucets and trap. Special... **$29.50**
52 inches long $39.00

LUMBER BARGAINS

Creosote Stained Wood Shingles

100% clear, 16-in. long, heavy Butt Wood Shingles, stained (variegated green)—while they last, per bunch (enough to cover 28 square feet). **$1.95**

2x4's, No. 1 Yellow Pine, surfaced 4 sides; your choice of 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16-ft. lengths. Priced per lineal foot **2½c**

Hardwood Flooring

Price per ft. board measure, ⅜x2" select oak flooring.... **5½c**

⅜x2-inch select maple flooring.. **5½c**

13/16x2¼ inch select oak flooring **7c**

4-ft. Redwood Fence Pickets, 1x3-in., fancy arrow head, each **6½c**

1x3 Gothic shaped head, each....... **6c**

⅜x3¼-inch Aromatic Cedar Closet Lining, per square foot, board measure.... **8c**

1x4-in. Clear Fir Flooring, net size ¾-in.x3¼-in. 6-ft. lengths. Price per piece... **7c**
7 ft., 10½c; 8 ft., 12c

4-in., 7-ft. cedar posts, each.... **28c**

5-in., 7-ft. cedar posts, each.... **37c**

Protect Your Lawn

Lawn Stakes, 3½ ft. long and 2½ in. square. Pointed and bored for 1-inch pipe. Each **29c**

4-ft. long and 3½ in. square, each **37c**

Clear Spruce Bevel Siding, ½x4-in., price per 100 ft. B. M. (300 lin. ft.) **$3.50**

Let Us Install Your HEATING SYSTEM

START PAYING OCT. 1ST

We guarantee complete installation of your Heating System at the year's lowest price.

Your Heating Plant installed complete with only a small cash payment.

Finest materials, perfect installation work and highest efficiency guaranteed.

FREE Engineering SERVICE

Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for valuable technical information, which is cheerfully supplied by our expert engineers.

Our Complete Heating System installations feature perfect engineering, finest materials and Chicago's lowest prices. Get our estimate before making any decision.

Big Savings on Orders Placed Now

Under this special deferred payment buying plan you can add greatly to the value and comfort of your home by simply placing your order with us for the complete installation of a modern efficient Hot Water, Steam or Warm Air Heating System. Only a small cash deposit is required and we arrange payments to start Oct. 1, 1931.

Phone Lafayette 1900 for Quick Service

Warm-Air Furnaces

20-inch diameter furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity.................. **$57**

22-inch diameter furnace, 15,000 cubic feet capacity **$66**

24-inch diameter furnace, 20,000 cubic feet capacity.................. **$82**

Pipeless Furnaces

18-inch pipeless furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity.................. **$[illegible]**

20-inch pipeless furnace, 13,000 cubic feet capacity.................. **$72**

22-inch pipeless furnace, 18,000 cubic feet capacity.................. **$[illegible]**

BEST QUALITY WALL MATERIALS

Plaster Board

Best Plaster Board, in sheets 4x6 to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft........ **4c**

Wall Board

Best Quality Wall Board in sheets 4x6 ft. to 4x12 ft. Per sq. ft. **2¾c**

Insulating Board

Best Quality Insulating Board, ½ inch thick. Sheets 4x4 ft. Per sq. ft...... **3½c**

Sheets, 4 ft. by 6 to 12 ft. Per square foot.... **4¼c**

Tile Board

Enameled Tile Board. Colors: White, Cream, Green, and Orchid. 4x5 feet, 4x8 feet, per square foot.. **30c**

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GARY, IND. 1040 S. Broadway at Michigan Central Ry. Depot *Phone Gary 2-6109*

HARRIS FUEL OIL BURNER

CASH PRICE Installed Complete **$325** *Tank Extra*

For Large or Small Buildings

For small or large buildings. Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters Laboratory. Free trial in your home for 60 days. Manufactured, installed and serviced by our Experts. Includes Electric Thermostat, Automatic Safety Stack Switch and Electric Ignition. Small down payment, 2 years to pay balance. Cash price installed.......................... **$325**

Quiet—Economical—Fully Automatic

Our $325 Oil Burner has capacity sufficient to heat an average six-apartment building of thirty rooms. Larger sizes priced proportionately low. All types burn low priced 28-30 fuel oil. Quiet, economical and fully automatic. Equal to any other burner sold anywhere, regardless of make.

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 28, 1931.

Fashions | Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches | Cook Book

EVENING MODES ARE FRANKLY REVEALING

This black satin short, short jacket, with its brief sleeves, is one of the preferred summer evening wraps in Paris. The big collar and the frock are made of white silk crêpe.

Second, Vionnet launches a new and thrilling mode in this evening frock of crêpe satin that reveals frankly the curved line of the figure, emphasizes the bust, and makes any stiffness of foundation a crime against beauty.

Jean Patou's long white satin evening coat, shown here, is the smartest formal evening wrap in Paris. It's trimmed with sable—a fur with a bright style future. Sketched third.

This formal evening dress of white satin comes from Cheruit. The low slung panniers on the skirt and the trailing back are fashion features. Shown last.

Molded Dessert Is Favorite for Summer Menus

Ice Box Pudding Leads All the Rest.

By Meta Givens.

STIRRING up a cake or baking a pie on a hot summer day is a task that no housewife goes about enthusiastically—experienced or inexperienced. No wonder many of them wandered away a few years ago from the old paths looking for new ideas for hot weather desserts. And they won praise—not pardon—for their digression.

The most acceptable desserts they found to take the place of pie and cake were ice box puddings, bavarians, delectable gelatin desserts, and fancy molded blanc manges. Fortunately all of these desserts may be prepared on cool days that occasionally come along or during the cool part of hot days. If they are prepared a day in advance they are all the better. A period of standing in which to acquire certain qualities and to ripen is necessary to put them in prime condition.

Gelatins need two or three hours to stiffen and become firm enough to unmold and the same thing applies to blanc manges. Ice box puddings should stand long enough for the dry ingredients to absorb some moisture and flavor from the liquid or semi-liquid ones. Then time is required for these desserts to become cold all the way through. And coldness is an essential quality of such desserts.

Newest of All Desserts.

Ice box puddings are the newest of all these desserts. So far as I can learn no one knows exactly how they originated. But what we do know is that they were either invented by some self-scheming housewife or discovered accidentally by an observing one. Until five or six years ago these puddings were regarded as one of the happiest ways of using up leftovers to make a dessert. The left-over part of the dessert was sponge or butter cake or cookies. To these were added a fruit or custard sauce, or whipped cream, combined with gelatin.

At the present time the ice box pudding has become such a favorite that the housewife does not wait for cake and cookies to accumulate. She bakes a sponge cake or purchases lady fingers or cookies of either the vanilla or chocolate variety to make the pudding. Of course, the stale cake and cookies make as excellent a pudding as the fresh.

While this particular pudding permits the housewife to utilize a great number of left-overs, there is danger of her becoming indiscriminating in her choice of the constituents. Only the best of materials should be used and not too great a variety should be put into the pudding or the result will be a nondescript mass. And above all, the constituents should harmonize in flavor and color.

Spring Form Mold Is Best.

The use of a mold is desirable in the preparation of ice box puddings, and the best type of mold is the spring form mold. The mold which we used is an all purpose one. It may be used to mold any gelatin or bavarian or to bake cakes. The detachable sides make it easy to remove the pudding without spoiling the shape.

Materials should be prepared and placed in the mold painstakingly. Cake should be cut in uniform sized pieces. And whether cake slices, cookies, or lady fingers are used, they should be arranged in the mold to form a definite pattern on the top and around the sides of the mold. The rounded sides of the lady fingers should be placed next to the mold. The beauty of the pudding depends largely upon the care given in its preparation.

If it is difficult to hold the cake or lady fingers against the perpendicular sides of the pan the work will be facilitated by dampening the sides of the mold with water or brushing them over with unbeaten egg whites. The length of the cake strips or the lady fingers should not be any greater than the depth of the mold. The filling between the cake layers should be spread to a depth at least equal to the thickness of the pieces of cake or lady fingers.

Acquires Filling Flavor.

This quantity is needed so that the cake part of the pudding may become sufficiently moist and take on some of the flavor and character of the filling. For this reason the pudding should stand at least 12 hours, and no longer than 48 hours. Like any other food there is a limit to the time that it retains its fine qualities.

Many ice box puddings are almost complete foods. They contain considerable protein, starch, fat, and sugar. It is an easy matter to obtain several hundred calories in one satisfying portion. When they are well made, thoroughly chilled, and attractively served, there is a disposition on the part of most families to desire large portions. But there is no objection to this so long as the rest of the meal is not too heavy. A vegetable salad with a pudding and a beverage is sufficient for a hearty luncheon.

Ice box puddings are delightful enough to serve to the most exclusive company. One of Chicago's favorite eating places catering to a discriminating clientele features ice box puddings quite regularly.

Served with Light Meal.

Bavarians are another class of summertime desserts combining whipped cream with gelatin and either a fruit or a custard of harmonizing flavoring. They should not be allowed to stand in the refrigerator longer than 8 to 12 hours. These are also rich concoctions that need to be included in an otherwise light meal.

Fancy gelatin desserts in a way are like ice box puddings. They should be molded and chilled and, if the mold is filled in layers of different colors and flavors, it will be all the more attractive. These desserts may be made with plain gelatin or the prepared gelatin and fruit juices. Fruits and nuts add much to the food and dessert value. Plain fruit flavored gelatins are refreshing and light enough to appeal to the most finicky appetite.

Another dessert that I like especially is a molded blanc mange. This is really an elaborate corn starch pudding made of layers of differently flavored and colored blanc manges. They are chilled and unmolded for a

[Continued on page two.]

Country Has Its Own Dangers That Menace the City Child

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

New revised edition of the "Sex Education" booklet will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TO go immediately to the point, this article is written with two things in mind. One is a general point made before here—that is, that when you have young children you need to be much on the alert for their physical welfare. The other is the specific point that farm and country have dangers all their own.

With summer here caution becomes more imperative for the reason that many people take their children away for the summer to strange country or seashore places. Frequently they will feel that away from the city or populous suburb they can turn their children loose in the quiet country and they will be safe.

This is not necessarily true at all. There are many contingencies that arise in the country which are unsuspected by the average city or suburban dweller. To quote a personal experience—in the most harmless looking piece of country that you can imagine there was a nest of copperheads in one corner of a field; in another direction, practically hidden in tall grass, a deep, wide, uncovered, disused well; there was a narrow road, seldom used, but down which a strange car would occasionally shoot at the rate of about 50 miles an hour; a shallow swimming pool deep enough to drown a small child, and a vilely luxuriant growth of poison ivy. It would have been no place in which to turn loose a small child.

Know Your Surroundings.

When you go away this summer, whether it is to the country or the seashore, familiarize yourself completely with your surroundings before you turn any of the children loose. But particularly and emphatically does this apply to the very limited freedom which you can give to the very young children.

In this connection, to illustrate the point and to be of specific help if you intend to stay on a real farm, the following extract from a letter may be of interest to you. If you are a city dweller and must stay in town it will also give you a certain sort of comfort to be able to say to yourself, "Well, the city's not so bad, after all." Here is the extract:

"There is just one more subject I want to touch on in this letter, and that is concerning the problems of farm mothers who might and do write you. It was suggested to me recently by a farm mother who couldn't let her 2 year old out of her sight because of a main road near the house.

"I do want to tell you a few things that perhaps you haven't had a chance to learn about farms, especially around here. City people think of a farm as an ideal place to raise youngsters [away from traffic and noise], a place where there are dusty roads, mud pies, bees, flowers, sun, and air. That is all true.

"But for the mother who lives adjacent to a public highway all is not so simple—nor on any farm even not so near a highway. I am speaking of the mother of tots who have not yet reached years of discretion, and who haven't older brothers and sisters who can look out for them. Motorists on country highways travel from forty miles an hour up, almost without exception—fifty being a mean estimate except on state roads patrolled and limited to forty-five, which almost all of them stretch a bit, besides. Such motorists cannot possibly miss a child should it toddle into the right of way. Small children just cannot be allowed near the road, unless they are very trustworthy.

Other Dangers.

"There aren't any sidewalks and curbs to define the limits of safety as there are in town, beyond which they can be told not to go. Besides this, there are beehives full of bees that sting terribly if an inquisitive or unwary one comes too near.

"There are horses that will kick, and the majority will unless you speak to them as you enter a stall behind them. A small child wouldn't speak—or be recognized. One can't blame a horse if he thinks a dog has come into the stable behind him and is at his heels.

"Many cattle are gentle enough, but in most farm herds the bull trails along with the herd, rather than be kept in a bull pen, as in pure bred stock raising. Bulls can be much irritated by a small, strange figure.

"Hogs sound stupid enough, but a sow having pigs, or a confined boar can be more dangerous than a lion. And they crowd so when there is a bunch together than an adult has difficulty keeping his feet among even harmless young ones. You've never seen a chicken caught in this crush begin to squawk, and be killed and torn to bits by the 'innocent' young hogs. None of these are wild animals, but neither are they all trustworthy. And with the exception of hogs they are usually confined only by a few strands of barbed wire that a child can easily crawl under.

"There are many, many machines and pieces of sharp machinery about

[Continued on page two.]

CHIN CHIN

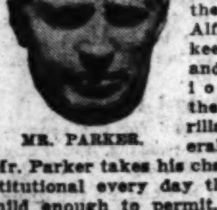
by Kathleen McLaughlin

THREE winners this week for the street name origin quiz. They are M. R. Axford, 4036 North Keystone avenue; Mrs. W. S. Powell, 5123 North Lincoln street, and Edward Paul Brennan of 6446 Wayne avenue, who has been among the headliners for the last several weeks. The street described last Sunday was Kimbark avenue. It was named for Seneca D. Kimbark, one of the three original south park commissioners and a pioneer iron merchant, who resisted efforts of land grabbers to secure the lake frontage in the vicinity of Jackson park.

Perhaps this one will be more generally known. What street well up on the north side, running from the lake to Milwaukee avenue, was called for an army surgeon of the Blackhawk war who was also prominent for his patronage of educational activities? Mail your answers early. The first arriving are the first printed, and the only ones.

* *

Some sunny morning, if you chance to ramble through Lincoln park, don't be surprised if you meet a gorilla, strolling along arm in arm with a quiet appearing man. For the man will be Alfred H. Parker, keeper of the zoo, and his companion, Bushman, the youthful gorilla acquired several months ago.



MR. PARKER.

Mr. Parker takes his charge for a constitutional every day the weather is mild enough to permit.

You might amble around and meet Pete while you're there, too. Pete is the polar bear with an elephant's fondness for peanuts. When he cocks his shaggy head on one side, looks up at the spectators and beckons with one great paw, it isn't company he's asking for—but goobers.

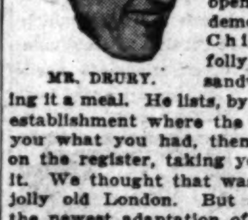
That reminds us that we've heard about a woman who promenades, on Wilson avenue, with a Persian cat on the other end of a leash. And another to be seen in the vicinity of Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan road, with a tiny monkey perched on her shoulder. There's also "A. J.," the pet raccoon captured in his babyhood by Director Hyde of the Cermak pool, and a favorite with the younger generation that splashes there.

* *

Tony Kainz, Hubbard Woods auto salesman, has added to his list of narrow escapes. He was wishing for company when his car ran out of gas in a desolate spot a few nights ago and he started to walk the two miles to the nearest filling station. But the kind he got wasn't at all to his liking. A small black and white animal with a bushy tail joined him in his trek, keeping to one side of the road. After some distance traversed thus, Tony was perspiring freely, when the headlights of an approaching car scared his companion back into the hinterland, not to return. Tony didn't care.

* *

What Julian Street did for gay Paree in "Where Paris Dines," John Drury, newspaperman, has done equally well for Chicago. Advance copies of his book, "Dining in Chicago," open whole vistas, demonstrating to Chicagoans the folly of bolting a sandwich and calling it a meal. He lists, by the way, one establishment where the cashier asks you what you had, then rings it up on the register, taking your word for it. We thought that was confined to jolly old London. But John missed the newest adaptation of a European custom by one popular noonday rendezvous in the loop—the management has adopted the French method of adding a ten per cent charge for service, and dispensing with tips.



MR. DRURY.

* *

Vignettes: Somebody's butler in full formal regalia pacing down Irving Park boulevard; two blackrobed nuns munching ice cream cones on a bench in Lincoln park; the River road cabaret where the artificial well is the receptacle for empty whisky bottles instead of the old oaken bucket; Howard Barry collecting insurance on his jaloppy after burglars broke into his garage and stole all four wheels; a boulevard vest pocket golf course getting a big play in the wee sma' hours; Dr. Paul Salisbury taking 19 strokes on a par two hole; Jim Campbell explaining that "before prohibition she was too skinny; now she is a little rounder."

* *

Walt Trohan gleefully relates the episode about the police captain who got so many boxes of cigars last Christmas that he didn't know how to dispose of them, so he sent one box to his pastor. Next time they

[Continued on page two.]

Keep Your Mouth Corners Up; You'll Look Years Younger

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—There IS something new under the sun. Leave it to the beauty pursuers to unearth it. Yesterday I would have said that nary a small feature had been overlooked by the specialist hounds. Hair specialists! Hand specialists! Massage specialists! Electrolysis! Circulatory specialists! Skin specialists! Foot specialists!

An' now we have mouth specialists. Specialists specializing in treatments to prolong the youth and beauty of the mouth. A complete service in itself! That's what makes it news. Of course, the mouth has been included in any regular facial, but my understanding is that now the mouth can be put on its own formula for weekly treatment.

The wonder to me is that it wasn't thought of before. Personally, I think it a swell idea, for if there is anything that you have to count on to save your face, it surely is that lower-than-center decoration behind which the teeth are housed.

Another thing that I think might draw a specialist or two, while we're on the subject of specializing every feature, is the nose. I do think that with the average facial, the nose comes off the worst of any part of the face, and usually it needs it most. I mean, if there are any clogged pores, or enlarged ones, the nose should get half of the hour, anyway. More often than not the towels, hot and cold, if towels are used, just miss the nose. I suppose the shop owner doesn't want you to suffocate on her hands and she has to give you a breathing opening. But it seems to me she could make up by attacking the nose from the top with towels and the creams and astringents and giving it more time, not less, than other parts of the face, unless it is the mouth.

Brightens the Expression.

I like this mouth-specializing idea because it is going to have the same effect as the chin-line consciousness that grew out of emphasizing chin work to keep the contour young. For another reason I like it. One of our besetting sins, as a nation of women, is to go about with drooping mouth corners, looking as if we had nothing to be thankful for and everything to be disgruntled about.

I sat at a table, the other day, when the subject of mouths was being discussed. [Not their capacity for intake—just the shapes of women's mouths.] Said the heavy admirer of the other woman at the table: "Miss S., here, is one of the few adult women you see with upturned mouth corners."

She wasn't one of the Cheesy cat grinning kind, either. She had a natural merry quirk at the mouth corners, imparting the most contagious good nature, somehow. You couldn't look at Miss S. without feeling that your troubles weren't half so bad as you imagined.

She thereupon told that her dad used to teach her to whistle, much to her mother's chagrin, and her dad used to tell her if she wanted to have a pretty mouth when she grew up to whistle her head off. I don't know whether it's practical to advise nice, dignified mammas suddenly to take to whistling all over the house. But it is certainly true that you can't keep on whistling with the mouth corners down.

Chin Line Improves.

I suppose one of the oldest beauty formulas on record is that contained in the advice to keep the mouth corners up. But, like a lot of other things we hear often, there's no novelty in practicing it. So it's dismissed. Yet, between us sisters, is there anything that puts the age jinx on a face like those indented corners with the down sag?

And here's something about that sag—your head and your chin line almost invariably go down with it. But with a corner lift of the mouth, up go the head and chin automatically. Look in the glass and prove it.

So I suggest that you do a little mouth contouring on your own. Be your own mouth specialist. Or perform a lifting operation on it, yourself, just by keeping up the corners. It's the shadows and grooves that the down turned mouth degenerates into that make is so ageing. And I don't think any kind of special massage work will do a bit of good unless the will power is exercised to keep the mouth edges up. If there are grooves and shadows there already, the weak muscles will have to be strengthened with massage. And if these corners are smudged, as they sometimes are, looking suspiciously black-heady, a deal of scouring and astringent work should be done, too.

Shape Unimportant.

The shape of the mouth doesn't mean a hoot any more. Your mouth can be whatever shape and size it wants to be—provided the corners do not slump. That's why I say you can be your own mouth specialist and make a right good job of it.

To be sure, it's pretty hard to keep the edges from sliding down, sometimes, when it looks as if life wasn't handing you the rich desserts you feel your due. And an occasional blues debauch with its down corner symptoms probably won't ruin the feature we are talking about. But just scads of women are ruining their mouths for no reason on earth but just the habit of looking that way all the time!

Curves Stand Forth from New, Slinky Fabrics

Every Excess Pound Is Shown Up, Too.

Paris Snapshots.

Jean Patou introduces tailored evening pajamas in his demi-season collection. They're boyish in line and made of metal brocade, taffeta, or satin.

First fall colors from Patou's collection are darkest green, tête de nègre brown, and beige.

Jeanne Lanvin is showing sleeveless slipover jumper bodices that are contrasted with her evening frocks. A white satin jumper is slipped over a black lace frock, etc.

If you're getting a summer evening jacket flowered taffeta is smart. Worth reports that his green flowered taffeta evening jacket is a best seller.

Schiaparelli is introducing ivory bracelets that are spiral shape, worn with slave necklaces, flattened out to look like plate rims.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—A new menace stalks fashions. There is a threat of the frankest revelations that clothes have been permitted since the golden age of Greece, in the young evening mode of Paris. Curves, immaculate and unabashed, stand forth from the slinky, silken folds of the latest evening dresses, that have no body to conceal them.

This is no threat of hair-split fitting over tight corsets, like the revolutionary styles of two years ago. It is a daring exposition of natural curves, through the medium of frocks and under garments made of supple stuffs, with nary a bone nor a bit of stiffening to hide the gen-u-ine, born-in-the-flesh curves of the figure. Madeline Vionnet started this fashion, and the smartest women in Paris are wearing her frocks made of such spineless materials as crêpe georgette and françoise that slither along the column of the body in the frankest way, and that give a bosomy look, long absent from the mode.

These new evening styles are not fitted, in the strict sense of the word. They are merely slender, and limp, so that they offer no resistance to the fleshly curves beneath. And the stiff, reinforcing foundation has been eliminated, also. The idea of the Paris evening mode is a natural, curved line, and mighty dangerous curves are ahead for the woman who tries to wear such styles without being at the top of athletic fitness. Every pound of excess flesh is going to be revealed. It looks as if Paris is out to make us into demi-goddesses, at the very least.

It is as tough for the thin as it is for the plump, because the flat-chested, hipless figure looks ridiculous in such clothes. Evening bodices, while high in front, are practically backless. Evening skirts, while long and often slightly trained, for formal wear, cling rather than flare, thus making a point of curves.

A Saving Item.

A saving tid-bit is thrown to this shorn mode in the form of the tiny jacket, or the draped scarf, that is worn over the shoulders of most evening dresses. However, when the function is formal, these are invariably removed.

The evening wrap worn in Paris is either this short jacket or an evening cloak that touches the floor. There is no in-between these two extremes, and sometimes when the evening is cool women wear both, so they may keep their small wraps around their shoulders.

There is no end to the white night mode. White satin or some thin white crêpe are the two materials that are used for a large percentage of evening dresses in Paris, and when satin is used it is the supple crêpe-satin that starkly reveals curves. Black is also worn, and dark, rich shades like sapphire blue, brown, and corinth red are to be seen. Pastel shades are out of the smart picture, replaced by bare tints of pink, blue, green, and yellow. Occasional frocks of vivid green, yellow, or red sparkle on the smart night scene.

Evening gloves are, in ninety cases out of a hundred, black or white, and most women wear their gloves pulled up tight along the arms, and no more than twelve-button length. Some ultra-chic women are wearing shorter white gloves with their evening ensembles.

Jewels Are Real.

Jewels are real, and the more precious the better—diamonds, pearls, rubies, and sapphires, not to forget emeralds, in bracelets, clips, necklaces, and pins. Corals and jade are favorite semi-precious ornaments that are worn by some smart Parisiennes. A new way of wearing jewels on formal occasions is the jeweled cap—a lattice of pearls and diamonds, occasionally seen, and perhaps indicative of a return to evening headdresses.

Most women are wearing their hair in marquise curls over the ears or at the nape of the neck, and with only a suggestion of a wave.

Evening slippers match the frock when it is white or black. They may match a contrasting evening coat. Toeless sandals are much worn, but pumps are more in evidence. Evening stockings are usually a deep, slightly sunburn beige, especially with white dresses.

A novelty I have seen worn once or twice is the Antoine evening wig of silver, but this is too new to say what its future as a fashion will be.

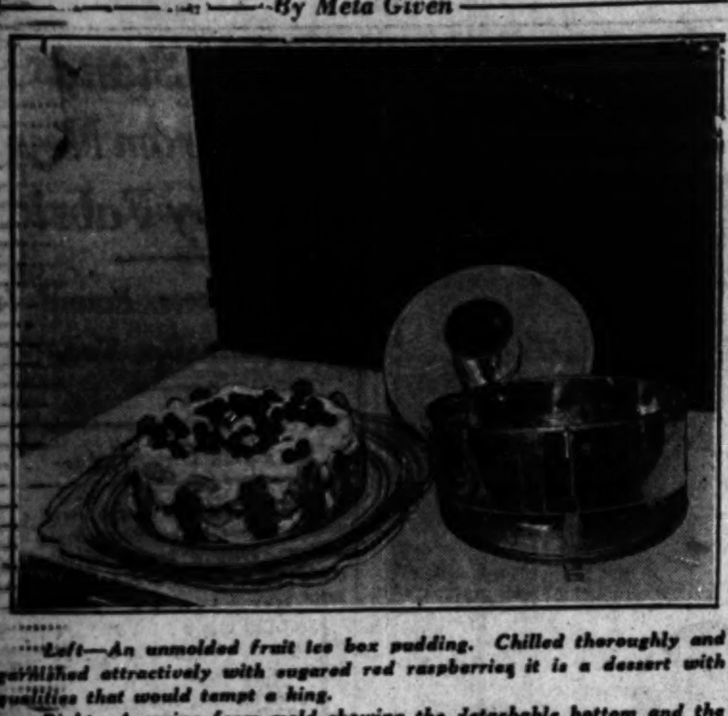
An error-proof recipe for successful evening chic is a white satin frock, crêpe satin, mind you, cut with the frank, revealing lines of the satin evening dress from Madeleine Vionnet, shown in one of our sketches, with the bust emphasized by soft drapery, and the rest of the dress outlining the figure to the knees, where it falls in limp folds. The girdle is made of red coral and the long gloves are black.

This is the most significant fashion

[Continued on page two.]

Tribune Cook Book

By Meta Given



Left—An unmolded fruit ice box pudding. Chilled thoroughly and garnished attractively with sugared red raspberries it is a dessert with qualities that would tempt a king.

Right—A spring form mold showing the detachable bottom and the slipover attachment which holds the sides of the form together.

[Continued from page one.]

dessert on a hot day it is appetizing as well as nutritious.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX PUDDING.

[Made of sweet chocolate.]

- 2 cakes sweet chocolate [12 oz.]
- ½ cup boiling water
- 6 tbsps. sugar
- 8 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ⅛ tsp. salt
- 3 dozen lady fingers
- Whipped cream
- ¼ cake sweet chocolate

Break the chocolate into small squares and put into the top of the double boiler. Add the water and sugar and place in the lower part of the double boiler. Heat until a smooth chocolate paste is formed, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and slowly add well beaten egg yolks. Beat vigorously until smooth. Replace over boiling water and cook two minutes longer. Add vanilla, stiffly beaten egg whites, and salt.

Split the lady fingers and arrange a layer in the bottom of the spring form mold. Stand a row up around the sides. Spread a layer of chocolate custard over a layer of lady fingers. Repeat until all the custard is used. Finish with a layer of lady fingers arranging them like spokes of a wheel. Put in the ice box and let stand for at least 12 hours.

When ready to serve, remove detachable sides of the pan and slide onto flat serving dish. Pile whipped cream lightly over the top and over this sprinkle the coarsely grated ¼ cake sweet chocolate. Slice like cake.

Yield: Twelve to fourteen servings. This is a delicious and beautiful dessert.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX PUDDING.

[Made of bitter chocolate.]

- 2 squares bitter chocolate [2 oz.]
- 2-3 cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2½ doz. lady fingers or an equal amount of sponge cake
- ½ cup whipping cream
- ½ cake sweet chocolate

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add the sugar and milk together with well beaten egg yolks. Cook slowly over boiling water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Line the sides and bottom of a spring form pan with lady fingers. Brushing beaten or unbeaten egg whites over the sides of the pan will help to keep lady fingers in place. Add half the filling, then another layer of lady fingers and the remainder of the filling. Arrange the lady fingers on the top as spokes in a wheel. Let stand in the ice box at least 12 hours. Just before serving, beat the ½ cup of cream until stiff and spread on the unmolded pudding. Sprinkle coarsely grated ½ cake sweet chocolate over the top.

Yield: Ten servings.

FRUIT ICE BOX PUDDING.

- 1 pint red raspberries
- 4 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsp. granulated gelatin [½ oz.]
- 4 tbsps. cold water
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 4 tbsps. sugar
- 2½ doz. lady fingers
- 3 large well ripened bananas
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- ½ pint whipping cream

Pick over the berries, wash and drain thoroughly. Add the sugar and put away in the ice box until needed for pudding. Put gelatin into the top of the double boiler and add water. Let stand at least ½ hour, then place over boiling water long enough to liquefy gelatin. In the meantime whip the thoroughly chilled cream until just stiff, no longer. Then add the sugar and gradually add the liquid gelatin, beating all the time so that a smooth consistency may be obtained. Arrange a layer of lady fingers in the bottom and around the sides of a spring form mold. Spread a layer of whipped cream mixture over the bottom layer, then over this about half of the sugared raspberries. Over these place another layer of lady fingers, then one of bananas, peeled and sliced lengthwise, sprinkled with 2 tablespoons sugar. Add another layer of cream and finally a layer of lady fingers. Stand in the ice box several hours. When ready to serve remove sides of pan and slip onto serving plate. Garnish with the remainder of cream, whipped stiff, and the raspberries.

Yield: Twelve large servings.

DATE GELATIN.

- 1 lb. dates
- 4 cups cold water
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2½ tbsps. gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 6 marshmallows
- 5 tbsps. raspberry or fruit sirup

Soak the dates in the cold water for two hours. Drain them, keeping the liquid, and stone them. Add the sugar to the liquid and cook it until a sirup is formed. Soak the gelatin in half a cup of cold water for a few minutes and pour the hot sirup over it, stirring until dissolved. When the mixture has cooled, add the lemon juice, the dates, and the marshmallows, which have been soaked in the fruit juice. Pour the dessert into a wet cold mold and let it stand for several hours until it is set. Serve it with whipped cream or custard sauce.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM.

- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup strawberry juice and pulp
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups whipping cream

Soak the gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve by standing the cup containing mixture in hot water. Strain into strawberry juice mixed with lemon juice. Add the sugar and when the sugar is dissolved, set the bowl containing the mixture in a pan of cold water and stir until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the whipped cream. Turn into wet mold lined with strawberries, cut in halves, and chill.

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Anniversary Gifts Range from Cotton to Diamonds

By Helen Bartlett.

JUDGING by the papers one might have the idea that wedding anniversaries just aren't in these divorcing days. But it's the old, old story of hearing more about trouble than happiness.

Not once, but many times a day we're asked about the correct gift for the anniversaries—from the first to the fiftieth. Since this is the season for weddings and, naturally, for anniversaries, we thought you might be interested in a few words on their celebration.

There is a great deal of discussion about the right gift for the first anniversary. Somehow it got mixed up. A few authorities say it's cotton; more say it's paper. This department advises paper as the correct choice in deciding on a memento for first anniversary celebrants.

Gifts in paper are amazingly easy to choose; one might give some of the smart new printed stationery, an out-of-the-ordinary wastebasket, parchment lamp shades, playing cards or any of the smart and useful things to be found these days made of papier-maché.

Second Is Cotton.

The second anniversary, cotton, presents more of a problem; cotton towels or bed linen, wall hangings or beach robes are the usual standbys. The gift for the third anniversary is leather. Simple, isn't it? Book covers, the recipient's favorite book in a specially fine binding, luggage, or even a leather-covered chair are a few suggestions.

The gift for the fourth is fruit and flowers. No one would be puzzled about what to do under those circumstances. Wooden things must be given for the fifth celebration. Cigaret boxes, furniture, fancy boxes for all purposes and wooden jewelry [very, very smart] would be suitable. For the sixth sugar is given. One might have a skillful chef do something grand with spun sugar or one might say it with chocolates.

Woolen is advised as a gift for the seventh anniversary. If you want to win your way to the housewife's heart you'll send blankets, which are always welcome. Along about the seventh year, you know, the trousseau blankets are getting a bit frazzled looking and new ones should make a decided hit.

For the eighth year India rubber is the proper gift. There are always plants, of course, but some stunning artificial fruit—some of the best available—is now made of rubber. So are coasters to save the table surface. And isn't oil cloth distantly related to rubber? One might consider it so and give a modern, colorful oil cloth luncheon set, or curtains. If you know the celebrant well enough, you might even venture one of those useful, decorative shower curtains.

Willow is given on the ninth anniversary. Furniture immediately comes to mind—particularly of the sun room or garden variety, in pieces that are big or little. The tenth anniversary gift is tin. The trays, centerpieces, lamp bases, and even dishes of tole [which is tin] are smart as can be.

Steel for the eleventh means the gift of a carving knife, usually, but for ingenious gift seekers it might be a set or a piece of the ultra-modern metal furniture. Quaintly enough, silk and fine linen are recommended for the twelfth anniversary. What more can we say? And what more can we say concerning the thirteenth anniversary, when lace is advised?

Ivory for the Fourteenth.

Ivory is the thing for the fourteenth—ivory handled knives or forks, ivory jewelry or a piece of bric-a-brac are always good choices. For the fifteenth give something in crystal—jewelry or some of the truly elegant rock crystal which dresses a table as nothing else does.

From the fifteenth to the thirtieth anniversaries are remembered only every fifth year. The twentieth anniversary gift is china; the twenty-fifth silver, neither of which puts much strain on the imagination of the donor. Pearl is the gift for the thirtieth, and from this date until the fiftieth celebrations come only every ten years. Ruby is supposed to be the choice for the fortieth, and as every one knows, gold for the fiftieth anniversary. The seventy-fifth anniversary gift is diamond.

Naturally, only immediate families or very close friends are expected to observe anniversaries with such valuable gifts. Casual friends would hardly be bequeathing offerings of gold, rubies or diamonds on friends who might be celebrating.

Country Has Dangers for the City Child

Parents Should Keep on the Alert.

[Continued from page one.]

a farm, many of which are great hazards unless carefully handled. With the advent of electricity a tiny hand can turn a switch that may turn this quiet machinery into a demon—if he is at the right spot.

"There are tank of water and unguarded steam engines with fascinating belts. There are bins of grain—great fun to play in, but at times an oats bin can be more deadly than quicksand, if it is in a hopper bottom bin. Oats are smothering—corn isn't so bad.

"A haymow to play in sounds wonderful. But if the hay is high there is a nice space a child can slide into between the rafters, roof, and hay—and call for hours and never be found except by a miracle.

"A corn field of 6 foot corn to a 3 foot child is a forest, and although the rows are straight, even if he has sense enough to keep on until the end of the row, he may end up a mile from home in completely strange territory.

City Seems Safe.

"On a city lot or even block there are comparatively few places a child can become lost, and then there are people to hear him and see him. But a child lost on a farm is not apt to be found for hours and hours unless he is old enough to know his way about, or has some one who can watch.

"I haven't mentioned a single one of the ordinary things like climbing trees, or buildings, or windmills—just the actual hazards that do exist and that we are apt to forget. I most certainly would be much more wary of allowing my son freedom on his grandfather's farm than I am here. I don't blame my sisters-in-law for watching their children carefully or keeping them in a fenced yard. And they have no traffic problem—but every one of these others.

"I had older brothers, so I escaped most of these hazards, though I did step on my share of rusty nails, broken glass, and all those things that abound for a barefoot country child.

"Most children, I admit, will escape those dangers. But farm papers and dailies almost never fail to carry the story of some tragedy, a child lost in a haymow, or smothered in oats, drowned in a tank or well, killed by hogs, kicked by a horse, or injured in many other ways. One just can't escape it. So, please have sympathy for farm mothers and don't think they necessarily have the ideal place to rear children. There are circumstances which make that not so."

It is quite true that one needs to know country, or farm, or seashore life to be aware of its dangers as well as its benefits for children. Don't be fearful, but be cautious and alert.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Curves Stand Forth from New, Slinky Fabrics

[Continued from page one.]

that Paris has produced this year, and one being taken up by the most distinguished women here. The bodice, as you can see, is hung around the neck, like a necklace, and the whole top of the shoulders is in plain view. The way it fits below the draped bust is Vionnet's own miracle of cutting, and so is the skirt that isn't fitted but that molds the figure.

Smart Little Jacket.

Another figure shows the kind of short evening jacket Paris is mad about. This one is made of black satin, with short puff sleeves, and a double breasted closing over four diamond buttons. The collar is made of white crêpe françoise to match the frock that is shirred on the hips and falls in limp folds to the toes. The bodice is a high front, no back affair. I saw this charming ensemble at the Ritz, recently.

The long evening coat fashionable women wear for their formal functions is shown in another sketch. This comes from Jean Patou and is made of lustrous white satin trimmed with sable. Patou, by the way, is seriously launching sable, and this precious fur is sure to adorn many of the smartest wraps of early fall. The line of the coat shown here is slim, and the closing is slightly cut away in curves toward the hem, while the back touches the floor. The wide draped collar is of white satin with a border of sable, and the puffed sleeves that are tucked at the end of the dropped shoulder line are given cuffs of sable. They're three-quarters length.

Patou is also showing, in his midseason collection, full length evening cloaks of silk velvet, with short sleeves and tiny collars or none, and no fur. They're most distinguished.

For Formal Wear.

The fashionable trained frock for formal wear is shown in our last sketch, and comes from the clever fingers of Cheruit. Notice the lack of bodice in the back. Cheruit softens it a bit with a big bow made of the white satin of the dress. The pannier drapery that is placed at the sides of the skirt, just above the knees, is a distinctive Cheruit feature and extremely smart.

I saw this dress worn, the other night, at the Michodiere, with long black suede gloves. The lady was dancing and holding up her train with expert grace, showing black suede t[illegible] sandals. She was not the only one to wear a trained frock for dancing. Several other women were wearing dresses slightly trained in back and holding them up as if they'd been trained to it all their lives.

However, the ankle and instep length frock is preferred by many women, the latter even for the most formal occasions.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Rustic Furniture

By Edith Weigle

A cottage living room furnished in hickory.

Hickory, Pine and White Cedar Are Artistic and Practical Woods for the Summer Camp or Cabin.

SUMMER cottages are no longer furnished with cast offs from winter homes. They have furniture designed especially for them. There are two types of holiday houses; the sophisticated one that is furnished just as elaborately as the city apartment and that merely wears a masque of informality, and the really simple, unpretentious place that is done in as marked contrast to the mode one is used to in town as possible.

The latter is an ideal haven for the person whose longing for rest and change is genuine. Here he can relax and approach the beauty of the woods, sea, or mountains. And the more rustic the furniture the better.

Manufacturers have answered this prayer of the consumer for something simple and have produced furniture that is both naïve and practical. They have gone back to the days of Andrew Jackson, whose nickname, you remember, was Old Hickory, and have made furniture of the staunch and sturdy wood his character resembled. They have gone back to the French Acadian days, in the country of Evangeline in Canada and have created rugged chairs and tables that will withstand all sorts of hard knocks and bad weather.

Nothing could be more appropriate for a log cabin, or a shack in the woods than hickory, white cedar, and pine furniture. And it is made modern enough to be comfortable, too. Chairs have inner spring cushions and beds are built to hold the most downy springs and mattresses.

In California and along the Pacific coast, where Mediterranean architecture is deservedly popular, furniture inspired by the old Missions is seen. Made of Mediterranean driftwood, it is excellent for semi-tropical houses of Spanish influence for its various finishes can be adapted to the color scheme of each room. It is especially effective for bedrooms and dining rooms. Painted old white, or an antiquated and rubbed Venetian blue and rose terra cotta, or given a dark wood or a natural finish it fits into the atmosphere of this type of house as neatly as a mantilla adorns a Spanish maiden.

For those people who yearn always for something a little different there is now Sicilian provincial peasant furniture for living rooms, breakfast rooms and sunrooms. Colorful and gay, it is hand turned and painted, the chairs having hand woven rush seats that often have color woven in them.

A sturdy table for a log cabin.

Another novelty is "pecky wood" furniture made of the southern cypress that has been subjected to the ravages of a fungous growth during the lifetime of the tree, creating knotty holes of interest. Colored a warm brown, it is given a smooth finish and is appropriately used with Navajo rugs and with the Mayan peasant linens now shown in our Chicago stores. If you haven't seen these Mayan wares you are missing a treat, for they employ such rich colors and the designs are so stiff and amusing—a bit like the art of ancient Egypt.

The larger picture today shows a room furnished and trimmed in hickory. Even the lamps and magazine racks are of this rustic wood, which has the bark left on. Chair and couch are covered in a fabric designed especially for this manufacturer, showing a log cabin in a clearing with pine trees all about.

The same company makes the familiar hickory chair with a woven seat, minus cushion, and with curved arms. Also, the small table, so practical for outdoor use, as it has cracks to let the rain drain off the top. An entire bedroom ensemble is made of hickory: twin beds, bureau, chest of drawers, mirror, and chairs.

The habitants, small land owners of French descent in Canada, originated the picturesque table of which the one photographed is a copy. It is made of hand hewn, peeled white cedar of large sized stock, and is fastened in the primitive manner with exposed iron and wood dowels. It is finished and polished to retain the natural color of the wood and is weather proof. There is a whole line of pieces of this type: chairs, book shelves, stools, benches, swings, etc. The chairs have braided or woven seats and are most comfortable.

CHIN CHIN

[Continued from page one.]

met he was surprised at the profuse gratitude of the clergyman.

"Glad you liked the smokes, reverend," he acknowledged.

"O," retorted the man of the cloth, "I liked the cigars all right, but what did astonish me was the $100 contribution."

The captain was too paralyzed to reply.

* *

These "jittery jingles" seem to have captured our public's fancy. Requests for encores have been numerous, as well as several contributions, so here's another, for which you are indebted to Mrs. John Vander Locht:

"The cook is old, with hoary head.
His years are quite a ——, 'tis said.
Among the —— he —— away,
His task is quite a ——, we'd say."

If this sort of thing is new to you, the idea is to fill in the blanks with words, using the same four letters but in different sequence. Last week the boys and girls worked this one, which required six letter words:

"A sutler sat in his ulster gray
Watching the moonbeams' lustre play
On a keg that low in the bushes lay.
Thus did he sing:
'Thou rulest the brave, thou lurest the strong,
To thee the result of great battles belong.'
And the rustle of leaves took up his song,
'John Barleycorn, the king!'"

R. A. Bonnell of Sumner, Ia., led the field with the first correct solution. Close behind him came Mrs. Harry B. Richardson, Oak Park; Edward Burkhard, St. Joseph, Mich.; A. M. H. of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. H. A. Berens of Elmhurst, and Mrs. Harriet B. Brittain, Mrs. Anne Cohn, Lela Jones, and Mrs. Rose Kuhn, all of Chicago.

Among the answers for the previous week, which arrived too late for print was one from Birmingham, Ala., from Mrs. Eugenia A. Cunningham, who holds the long distance record to date. Others were Margaret H. Thomson of Glencoe; Mrs. David Holmes, Berwyn; Neva M. Reed, Polo, Ill.; Anna L. Peterson, Fort Dodge, Ia.; R. A. Bonnell, Sumner, Ia.; Dr. Vera M. Rankin, Gary, Ind.; H. M. T., Peoria, Ill.; Dr. A. S. Albert, West Frankfort, Ill.; Dorothy E. Browne, Rhinelander, Wis.; Charles M. Sheridan, Washburn, Wis., and Amy E. Richardson of Madison, Wis. Good work!

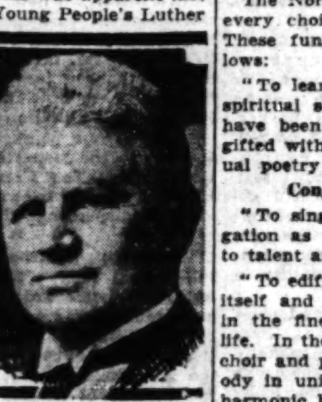
* *

Charles Sneed Williams, who, in addition to having painted the British royal family, has "done" in oil various and sundry members of Chicago's elect, recently completed two posthumous portraits of the late James Patten, one of which will hang in the gymnasium at Northwestern and the other in the Evanston hospital.

Lutheran Convention Stresses Importance of Church Music

By the Rev. John Evans.

CONGREGATIONAL singing as a part of church worship—which seems to be passing into oblivion in some communions—is needing a revival. This was apparent last week when the Young People's Luther league met here and laid almost primary stress on religious values of church music. Under the baton of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, widely known choral leader from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., great choruses illustrated for Chicago what really good congregational singing can be.



DR. CHRISTIANSEN.
[Glander Photo.]

In an address before the convention Dr. Christiansen deplored the tendency of church musical directors and pastors to yield to the prevailing low musical tastes as hymns are selected for church worship. He spoke of the current demand for "popular" songs, which he pointed out as frequently drawing their spirit from the "jazz age" and not infrequently these are tainted with eroticism.

Choice of Music Important.

"The choir leader's most important work," said Dr. Christiansen, "is the choice of songs and anthems. Only those should be accepted which have material and power to lift and to educate."

The Northfield leader declared that every choir has a fourfold function. These functions, he outlined as follows:

"To learn the psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs of the church which have been written by inspired men, gifted with the divine spark of spiritual poetry and art.

Congregational Singing.

"To sing with and for the congregation as well as possible, according to talent and hard work.

"To edify and to build up the choir itself and the congregation at large in the finer tastes of the things in life. In the congregational hymns the choir and people should sing the melody in unison. The organ gives the harmonic background. A large choir should be the aim of every congregation and the leader should find his singers by private testing and invitation."

Silk Patchwork Pieces

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Lengths from ½ to one yard, $3.00 per pound or 2 pounds for $5.00.

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Sally Promises Children Trip to Movies for Her Second Party

By Sally Joy Brown.

IN pleasant contrast to the party which we have planned for the first one of the season—that at White City on next Thursday—is the delightful and equally interesting one which we will have the following week. With the temperature up around the one hundred mark we thought that it would be a splendid idea to hide ourselves away in some cool spot to enjoy this second afternoon in our schedule of good time.

If I were to ask you the whereabouts of the coolest place in this city, I'm sure there would be a chorus of, "A movie theater, of course." That's what we thought, too, so we looked around and looked ahead into the future programs of the Publix-Balaban and Katz' houses and were agreeably surprised to learn that the international favorite of the screen is coming to the United Artists theater soon in a new picture. He's none other than Maurice Chevalier!

In Rôle of Guardsman.

I don't believe there's any real movie fan who hasn't heard of this Frenchman and hasn't enjoyed his singing as well as his acting. And it's such a treat to have him on the program that I think we're particularly fortunate to have him at one of our parties. The picture is "Smiling Lieutenants." Our good friend Maurice plays the rôle of an officer of the guard.

The action takes place in Vienna where the young lieutenant gets in and out of all sorts of scrapes with princes and princesses and finally finds himself whisked into matrimony with the daughter of the royal house. Now in most pictures and plays and stories the plot ends here and the hero and heroine live happily ever after. It's not the case in "Smiling Lieutenants," I can assure you, for its just marks the beginning of the young officer's troubles.

Good Time in Store.

I don't want to tell you too much about this picture because there won't be any surprises left if I do but I will tell you that it's a good one and the hundred boys and girls who win invitations to see it will have a rollicking, good time. You know, of course just what to do in order to be my guest at the United Artists theater on Thursday, July 9, don't you? Well, perhaps there are a few young people who haven't heard about these good times we have all summer so I'll tell them about it again.

Every week during the school vacation period we will invite one hundred boys and girls to a party held at some interesting and jolly place in and around Chicago. To be invited you must write a letter telling me why you'd like to be present at that particular party and if you can impress me with the fact that you belong with that group of one hundred who would have the best time, you will receive an invitation. Isn't that simple? Of course, it is and the rules that you must remember in writing are equally simple.

Here they are: Be sure to include your name, address, and age. Write your own letter and have it reach me no later than Thursday morning. You may address it to Sally Joy Brown, Chicago TRIBUNE, Chicago. The movie party winners may look for their names a week from today.

Here are the names of the boys and girls who will receive invitations to our party at White City.

GIRLS.

Ruth Molengraft, 6317 S. Honore-st.
Mildred Crane, 6319 S. Mozart-st.
Leonore MacLoane, 8314 Blackstone-av.
Beverly Moffatt, 1019 N. 12th-av., Melrose Park, Ill.
Rae Pock, 2516 Cortez-st.
Esther Groark, 7250 Langley-av.
Catherine Groark, 7250 Langley-av.
Emily Groark, 7250 Langley-av.
Patricia Gaffney, 357 Belden-av.
Marjorie Ann Peschel, 1716 W. [illegible]
Loretta Rowland, 6718 S. [illegible]
Catherine Ann Dougherty, 217 E. [illegible]
Dorothy Dorsey, 6012 S. [illegible]
Dorothy Dunneback, 6661 S. [illegible]
Marie Barnes, 6052 S. Talman-av.
Loretta Barnickel, 6052 S. Talman-av.
Marie Fleming, 5400 Princeton-av.
Ann Alfer, 2084 S. Wells-st.
Betty Caldwell, 7800 Ogden-av., Lyons, Ill.
Blossom Abrahamson, 3260 [illegible]
Dolores Schneider, 3240 Thomas-st.
Eleanor Hamann, 6220 Grace-st.
Helen Jones, 7158 S. Green-st.
Esther Stuewe, 5022 S. Sawyer-av.
Eleanor Wroblewski, 3145 S. Lawndale-av.
Ruth Prettack, 6518 Francisco-av.
Dolores Siebert, 10534 S. Church-st.
Italene Kitteman, 4724½ Drexel-blvd.
Florence Bauer, 2286 S. Marshall-blvd.
Mary O'Brien, 1457 N. Monticello-av.
Mary Malewska, 2230 Charleston-st.
Irene Callahan, 8517 Crandon-av.
Anna Marie Downey, 5001 Washington-blvd.
Viola Snow, 5809 Midway-park.
Marcella Galfer, 1441 S. Crawford-av.
Mary Murray, 1042 Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mary Mastro, 1164 Ohio-st.
Jane MacArthur, 4702 N. Winchester-av.
Anna Mae Guerin, 728 Grand-av., Waukegan, Ill.
Jean MacDuffie, 416 Hull-st., Waukegan, Illinois.
Eva Cervelli, 1208 W. Grand-av.
Leah Jane Kretlow, Box 185, [illegible], Illinois.
Doris Mell Aullo, 687 N. Racine-av.
Rita McElroy, 5641 S. Lincoln-st.
Veronica O'Hern, Lake-st., Libertyville, Ill.
Sylvia Asher, 434 Garfield-ter., [illegible], Illinois.
Lucille Murray, 1042 S. Ridgeland, Oak Park, Ill.
Marcia Gottlieb[illegible], 1840 E. 73d-st.
Mary Frances Branyun, 523 N. [illegible]-rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Gerry Callahan, 1127 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park, Ill.

BOYS.

John Jans, 1229 Leonard-pl., [illegible], Ill.
Alvin Moffatt, 1018 N. 12th-av., Melrose Park, Ill.
Eugene Morris, 6121 Rosedale-av.
Raymond Welsh Jr., 2942 [illegible]-av.
Howard Classen, 7842 Indiana-av.
John McLeish, 6040 S. Mozart-st.
Lewis Marks, 449 Polk-st., Gary, Ind.
Walter Bennett, 6550 S. Honore-st.
Herman Pock, 2516 Cortez-st.
Bobbie Greenmeyer, 8308 S. Peoria-st.
Oscar Holtzman, 4507 Wilcox-st.
David Holtzman, 4507 Wilcox-st.
Irvine Sterton, 6521 Ponchartrain-blvd.
Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Edward Troy, 1524 E. 85th-st.
John Jucius, 722 W. 19th-st.
W. J. Cullen, 6000 S. Mozart-st.
Edward Cullen, 6000 S. Mozart-st.
Sidney Hoffman, 3526 W. 13th-st.
Walter Fitzgerald, 135 N. Leamington-av.
Joseph Consoli, 2912 Wentworth-av.
Walter Bernardini, 854 N. Campbell-av.
Warren Hunke, 9416 Grunewald-st., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Koenigsberg, 1522 S. Spaulding-av.
Chester Kosinski, 1944 S. Trumbull-av.
Rudolph Vana, 3124 W. 25th-st.
Ralph Crecco, 1321 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Roland Viner, Mazon, Ill.
Bobby Glynn, 2645 Lavergne-av.
Robert Troy, 1524 E. 85th-st.
Clifford Segrave, 833 E. 45th-st.
John Segrave, 833 E. 45th-st.
Albert Vito, care of C. Barber, 8807 Exbart-av.
Edward Cobey, 227 N. Leamington-av.
Roy Henning, 1501 E. 84th-st.
James O'Connor, 3849 Flournoy-st.
Bernard Davis, 9126 Baltimore-av., South Chicago, Ill.
Milton Wroblewski, 3145 S. Lawndale-av.
James Maher, 7854 Coles-av.
Edward Haab, 2742 E. 79th-st.
William Haab, 2742 E. 79th-st.
James Sorenson, 2980 E. 78th-pl.
Felix Garda, 1246 N. Avers-av.
Carlo Commare, R. No. 2, Box No. 144A, Mannheim, Ill.
Arthur Commare, R. No. 2, Box No. 144A, Mannheim, Ill.
Jack MacPherson, 2440 Lake View-av.
Burke MacLoane, 8314 Blackstone-av.
Erick Hoffman, 2915 E. 78th-pl.
William Hoffman, 2915 E. 78th-pl.
Robert Murray, 1042 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill.

A Stormy Fourth

By Eleanor Jewett.

If I were more than six, why then
I might see things like grown up men.
But as I'm only six, and small,
I don't see things their way, at all.

I think the lightning and the crash
Of thunder is a cannon's dash
On summer nights across the sky,
When angels fight and angels die.

I think they will declare, like us,
An end some day to all that fuss
And then there won't be any noise
To please small angels, or small boys.

And when they have a jolly Fourth,
Flags flying east, west, south, and north,
That's all they'll have—unless by blunder
Somebody spills a piece of thunder!

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Makes Face Feel So Refreshed

After a busy office-day, or one filled with household cares, tired faces can be instantly refreshed with a Calonite treatment. Sprinkle a little Calonite powder on a damp cloth and rub gently over the face. All that "tired," drawn feeling will disappear . . . your face will tingle with delight . . . it will sparkle with renewed color and circulation. Calonite powder cleanses the pores of all blackheads, excess oil and the day's accumulation of dirt. It lets your skin breathe. It brings a new perfection to your complexion.

For perfect skin, cleanliness and refreshment . . . try Calonite powder tonight! You can get Calonite powder at any toilet goods counter.

Sports Clothes Are Rainbow-Gay This Season!

Tintex Gives Bright New Color Easily and Instantly!

This summer—fairways, beaches, country clubs . . . wherever smart women meet . . . will bloom like flower-gardens with cheerful colors! *And why not?*

Flaming reds, cool blues, refreshing greens—all the colors of the rainbow are instantly and easily available with Tintex!

Just a little Tintex in the rinsing water and drab sweaters, washed-out scarves . . . all last year's faded sports clothes become this year's colorful triumphs!

And you'll find *exactly* the colors you want among the 33 Tintex Colors on view and on sale at all Drug Stores and Notion Counters! See them today!

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Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

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5.50 Value	6.50 Value	4.50 Value
3.98	4.69	2.98

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Durable Felt-Base Floor Coverings. Cheerful Patterns and Combinations. Easy to Keep Clean—Lies Flat Without Tacking.

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Square Yard	Square Yard
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4-Pc. Pantry Set — *1.29 Value.* Just the set for your summer home. Large, square bread box, coffee, tea and flour canisters. Enameled in colors. Set, 88c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

1.50 Hose Reel — *All Steel.* With steel drum. Will hold 100 feet of hose. Neatly finished in green enamel. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

Basket & Pins — *1.19 Value.* Strongly made willow clothes baskets, reinforced bottoms. 2 strong handles, and 36 clothes pins. ALL FOR 88c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

Kitchen Chair — *All Steel.* With all steel back, very sturdy, well braced. Rubbed tipped legs. Neatly decorated. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

Tea Kettle — *5-Quart Size.* Popular bell bottom style tea kettle, made of good quality aluminum ware, highly polished. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

Stone Jar, Caps — *6 Gallon Size.* And a full gross of bottle caps. White glazed stone jar with sturdy handles. All for, 88c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

12-Pc. Lunch Set — *Basket Weave.* Of vitreous china in an attractive green glazed finish. Consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, and 4 plates. Set, 88c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 88

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The CALENDAR by Edgar Wallace

Synopsis:

Wenda Panniford plans to divorce Sir William, who has been drinking heavily. She asks her lifelong friend, Garry Anson, to let her use his name as co-respondent. He consents, and suggests that she marry him. She agrees, much to his embarrassment. He enters his horse, Rangemore, in the races at Hurst Park, and before the meet is approached by Peter Hipplewayne, who suggests that Garry have his own horse held back and bet on Hipplewayne's Ediphos. Garry refuses. Rangemore wins, but it is noticed that Hipplewayne's horse is held back. Before the Ascot meet Wenda asks Garry to put Henry Lascarne up at his house. Garry is worried about his entry, as he thinks he hasn't a chance of winning at Ascot. He decides that, in order to capture a race at a later meet, he should not let his horse make an effort to win at this one. John Dory, Anson's bookmaker, dissuades him. Rangemore is beaten by Silver Queen and Garry loses more money than he can afford.

INSTALLMENT VI.

Post Mortems.

GARRY put down the glasses that he had directed towards the judges' box. He saw an official hold up a square signal, "S. H.," intended for the information of the men on the number board.

"Short head, eh? Nearer than I thought. Silver Queen! Good filly, that. But mine ran as game as a pebble."

He did not recognize the sound of his own voice. John Dory with difficulty found his.

"Yes, yours ran gamely enough," he said huskily.

Garry nodded. Rangemore was game. That was the consolation of a cataclysmic moment.

Wenda sidled up to him and slipped her arm through his; there was something mechanical in the movement; he had a sense of unreality, as though they were both playing a part in which neither believed.

"O, Garry, how rotten!"

"Is it, darling? Poor old Rangemore! She was just too good for him. Her dam never foaled a bad one. All that stock is game."

Every word he uttered was an effort, yet he was sincere enough and she could only marvel, and in her wonder there was a little contempt, that he could find praise for the horse that had beaten him.

Willie had had a fiver on the winner; a friend of his had told him to back Silver Queen and he was elated with his success. The possible consequences to Garry did not give him a moment's uneasiness.

"Run along, Molly." Wenda's voice was very sweet and matronly. She patted Molly on the shoulder gently, and Molly hated that form of caress at any time.

"Must I?" She was momentarily rebellious.

"Don't be trying, darling," said Wenda. "I want to talk to Garry."

Now they were alone together in the box and he was even more unhappy than she.

"Do you want to see me tonight?" she asked.

"I think I may. I'll tell you after the last race," said Garry.

In his heart he was certain that that interview was inevitable, but he would not let himself believe that his ill fortune could go unretrieved.

For the moment she was relieved. The postponement of the inevitable clash was at any rate welcome.

"I'd better come over to you."

"Yes. You're sure it isn't going to make trouble for you, darling?"

"With Willie?" She smiled.

"Anyway, I may not want to see you."

"That isn't very polite." And then, dropping the note of flippancy: "I was rather hateful this morning, wasn't I?"

"A little incomprehensible, darling," he said.

She drew a long breath.

"I was panic stricken. I do things like that in a panic. You must have loathed me. . . . I'll explain some day."

Molly appeared at the entrance of the box.

"Willie's getting rather restless," she said. "I know that doesn't impress you, Wenda, but he is!"

When the women had gone he called John over to him.

"Come and feed."

John Dory was in his glummest mood.

"I feel responsible for all this," he said.

"What's your name, Silver Queen?" asked Garry scornfully. "I wish I could buy her—what a game 'un!"

"Your horse ran gamely enough."

"Didn't he?" breathed Garry. "I've never seen a better race or had a worse one!"

He took John's arm and led him down the corridor.

A Confusion of Sound

For the rest of the day Garry moved amidst a confusion of sound, in a sort of mental haze, behaving normally, answering those questions that were put to him intelligently, being sane in all respects save in his choice of horses. John Dory was afterwards to tell him he was betting like a drunken sailor.

He was conscious of a curious aloofness on the part of Wenda; conscious, too, that Molly always seemed to be near him, anxious, rather repressed. Once or twice she seemed on the point of speaking to him, but changed her mind. Between the last two races she led him down into the broad, leafy square where a band of guards was playing and made him sit down.

"Garry, you've lost a lot of money, haven't you?"

"I'm afraid I have, but what is money when one has good health and the brightest prospects."

His triteness jarred on himself. He had lost heavily and at a moment when he could not afford to lose. But there was something more than pecuniary loss at the back of the sustained uneasiness of his mind; a sense that something big was slipping away from him; a sense of lost opportunities. He felt curiously irritated with Molly, why he could not understand himself.

Molly was just being sweet and wonderful, and trying hard to bring him back to normality. Why should he be annoyed with her?

It was after she had left him to join Wenda, who was signaling to her urgently from the steps leading from the boxes, that he realized with a shock just the cause of that irritation. It was Molly he was losing. His consternation was almost laughable. There was nothing to lose. She was just a nice little girl—no, not a nice little girl, a woman now—and she was very sweet and altogether adorable, but, well, she was Molly, the Molly he had known for so many years and who had suddenly got away from childhood, ducked under his patronage and could meet him on level, if not superior terms.

John, coming in search, found him the solitary occupant of a garden seat facing the empty bandstand, for a race was in progress and the band were human.

"Are you betting on this, Garry? It's the race Andy Lynn told you he would win."

Garry shook his head.

"God knows I don't want to advise you to bet, but this is a certainty. The price is short, but I have taken fifteen hundred to a thousand about it for you."

"I don't want it."

"Then I'll stand it myself."

"No, no, I don't mean that. What does it matter? I'll have it. My bet will stop the horse winning. The luck is so diabolically out that I couldn't possibly win."

John took him by the arm and they walked out on to the lawn. Over the heads of the crowd they saw the jackets flashing up the straight, and Garry stood uncomprehending and silent amidst the uproar as the field passed the post.

"Well, you've won that, anyway! Let's go home. Are you taking anybody with you?"

Garry shook his head.

Twenty Thousand Pounds

They passed slowly through the main entrance on to the road, waited a few minutes, and then Garry's car came up with Hillcott sitting beside the driver. Other racegoers might wait hours for their cars, but Hillcott was a great wangler and a deceiver of the Berkshire police; in many ways he was invaluable.

As the car went down the hill toward the railway station (they were obliged to make a wide detour) Garry said:

"I wonder if I'd ask Molly to come back to tea?"

"You didn't; she is with Lady Panniford. I saw her just before I picked you up. What is it to be, Garry? Are you through with racing, or are you just temporarily through."

"Half an hour ago I should have said I am through with racing, but that's stupid; it's in my blood and I can't get it out, and although I've been bent I'm not broke, except for immediate ready money. No, I shall race tomorrow and get some of these cobwebs out of my mind. At the moment I am very sorry for myself. I'd burst into tears for tuppence!"

The bald, burly man by his side smiled sardonically.

"Have a good cry; it'll do you good!" he said. "You started wrong today, Garry, you know that?"

"Started wrong? What do you mean?"

"You've started as I've started—with a row. I don't know who it was with, but it was a row. Mine was with my wife, who was not as much of a lady as she might have been. Panniford?"

Garry shrugged his shoulders.

"I was a fool to quarrel with Willie."

"So you quarreled, eh? Well, that's always a bad start for a day's racing. Racing is like golf—it's a mental exercise. You require perfect equilibrium, a contented mind, a pleasant outlook. If you haven't that you are finished for the day. You cannot win. You'd better stop betting right there and then until your mind can walk the tight rope again."

It was a warm day and the maid had laid tea in the shady corner of the lawn, where the shadow of the house fell. Garry fell into the deep basket chair, took the tea that was handed to him, stirred it absentmindedly.

"Garry, you've got some money, haven't you? Twenty thousand pounds, isn't it?" Dory asked.

Garry nodded.

"Who has it?"

"A friend," said Garry.

"Lady Panniford?"

"No!"

Why should he deny it, he wondered. Perhaps it was the knowledge that John Dory hated Wenda and that admission would provoke some comment that he would resent.

"Exactly how much are you worth, reckoning that twenty thousand pounds with all your bills paid and your debts settled?"

Garry considered. He had a villa in Florence, a few outside interests which added up and made up a little; his stable—he made a rough and unflattering calculation. Daneham lodge had a monetary value; there were some pictures his father had left him, which, for sentimental reasons, he had never sold. They were stored at the bank.

"I suppose about thirty-five to forty thousand."

"You can live on that—without betting."

Garry looked at him slowly.

"I suppose I could; of course, I could! But I could not——"

"But you could not marry on it, eh?" John went on as though Garry had spoken the words. "I'm not sure. I know lots of people who are married on forty pounds a week and live very comfortably. And quite a lot are married on three pounds a week and they live happily. I suppose you could earn something if you were put to it? If it came to that, I would give you a partnership."

Garry laughed silently.

"I should always be robbing the firm, or be afraid of robbing the firm. Honestly, that side of racing has no appeal for me. No, there is nothing to worry about financially, and happily there is no need for selling Daneham or cutting out the racing game. What I shall have to do is to stop betting, confine myself to two pound wagers, keep a horse or two—certainly old Rangemore—and live as an impecunious gentleman should live."

There was a long silence. John poured himself out another cup of tea, stirred it thoughtfully.

"Has Panniford got any money?" he asked abruptly.

"Willie? Good lord, no! He had a lot some time ago, but he did it all in."

"Has Molly any?"

Garry looked up sharply.

"Molly Panniford?" He had not considered this. "Yes, I believe she has. In fact, I know she has. She had her share of her father's fortune, and she had a big legacy from her grandmother. Why do you ask?"

John took out a cigar, bit off the end, and lit it carefully.

"I was just curious."

He got up from his chair.

"Come on, show me your flowers, and I'll tell you their names. I'll bet you four hundred pounds to a shirt button that you could not do that."

Garry Anson was almost cheerful when the time came to dress for dinner.

ILLUSTRATION BY P. T. JENSEN.

The one paper she had sought for was not there.

Houseful of Gloom

But there was little cheer in the gloomy house the chimneys of which he could see above the elms from his window. Wenda had returned from the races snappy and bad tempered. There had been a brief but one sided exchange between Molly and herself and then Willie, who instead of going to London had come home to get his suitcase, had not made matters any easier. He had had a fortunate day.

"There is a touch of Midas in me, old boy," he said to Henry Lascarne, offering him the sixth cocktail. "I haven't backed a loser. I think Mr. Garry Anson looked a little green about the gills, didn't he, darling?"

He turned to Wenda. Wenda was lying on the couch, sniffing at a little bottle of smelling salts. She did not answer.

"I think so," Willie chortled. "It's a joke, isn't it? Here's a fellow who is so cocksure that he knows all about racing and he comes a mucker, when a poor old mug like Silly Willie rakes it in! I must have won three hundred today, darling."

"Then you can pay me back that hundred you borrowed in Paris," said a quiet voice from the shadows.

There was no sentiment about Molly where her brother was concerned.

"Don't be stupid, darling. Those beastly bookmakers don't pay until Saturday. What a miser you are, Molly! You are simply rolling in money—money that should have come to me if that dithering old Maggie McLeod hadn't gone off her head."

"O, shut up, Willie!" snapped Wenda. "We all know Molly is very rich and you are very poor, but I don't want to be reminded of it too often, and I am sure Henry doesn't."

Mr. Lascarne moved uncomfortably. This young man also hated to discuss finances, especially in the presence of his host, who had on three unhappy occasion borrowed respectable sums of money against mythical dividends that were shortly accruing.

Willie had changed his clothes and his big Bentley was at the door.

Henry went up to his room to escape another invitation to a cocktail. He had changed into a dinner jacket but had forgotten to put in his cigaret case. He was feeling in his morning coat and the suit he had worn that morning when he missed something. Rapidly his hands went over his own pockets. It was not there. He turned a shade paler. He remembered having it that morning, or was it the night before when he had come down to Daneham lodge?

Yes, he remembered now, he had put the pocketbook into the inside pocket of his gray overcoat. That was where he had seen it last. He went hurriedly down the stairs into the hall, opened the door of the cupboard where they were hanging and searched both his coats. The pockets were empty. He could hear Willie's voice booming dogmatically and tiptoed out into the servants' hall. Willie's valet was drinking a glass of beer.

"No, sir, there was nothing in your pockets when I brushed your coat. I'm always careful to feel because sometimes gentlemen leave money. You're sure you brought it down, sir?"

Henry was perfectly sure he had brought it down.

"Perhaps," said the valet, "you have left it at Daneham, sir? I'll call up Hillcott, if you like. I hope there was nothing valuable in it."

The implied reflection upon Hillcott and his well known antecedents passed Henry by.

"No, no, I'll go over there myself a little later," he said hastily.

Panniford's voice sounded in the hall. Mr. Lascarne waited until the door closed and his hesitation was food for the humble speculation of his silent watchers.

When returned to the drawing room Wenda was alone; Molly had gone up to her room.

"Aren't you going to dress?" he asked, and then solicitously, "I hope your headache is better?"

"Yes," shortly. "Where did you go?"

"I missed something—I went to look for it."

There was something in his tone that arrested her attention.

"Missed something? What was it?"

"A pocket case," he started to explain haltingly, and in the end blurted out the truth.

She looked at him horrified.

"Henry, you must have been mad! What a stupid thing to do, carry it about with you!"

"I know it was awful of me, but I don't suppose it's far away."

"Are you sure you had it a Daneham?"

Molly's arrival interrupted the conversation, and shortly afterwards Wenda went up to change.

Charged Atmosphere

At dinner there was an atmosphere of strain which Molly had noticed before when she was dining alone with Wenda and this young man. The conversation was artificial and painfully manufactured. In an effort to lift it from the banal she talked about Garry, but found her advances in this direction coldly received.

"Garry is a fool!" said Wenda impatiently. "It was just covetousness putting all that money on a horse! He can't afford it and he is the sort of man who, when these wretched bookmakers send their bills in, will pay them!"

"Of course, he'll pay them, Wenda," said the girl amazed. "What else could he do?"

Wenda lifted a white shoulder and turned the talk in desperation to Willie's fitness to drive a high powered motor car.

"Some day he will have a dreadful accident, and, of course, he will be certified as drunk, because he is always drunk!"

Wenda put brutal things brutally, but Molly was past wincing.

"What time do you expect him back?" asked Henry.

Usually she answered this polite question politely; tonight she was in no mood for subterfuge.

"Some time tomorrow. He will probably come down with the Arkwrights, or at least one of them."

"Why don't you leave him?"

Molly put the question so calmly that Wenda did not realize its outrageousness.

"Leave him? Willie? What are you talking about?"

"Why don't you leave him?"

"How am I going to live?"

Molly smiled.

"I don't think there would be any difficulty about that, would there?" she asked. "If Willie would not help——"

"You would, I suppose?"

There were two little red spots on Wenda's cheeks. She was shaking with fury. She wanted just this excuse to let forth all the anger and resentment she had kept suppressed.

"Is this an inducement, or a bribe, or what? If you want Willie I will leave him. When you want to live your own life, Molly, you can go. You are of age, you can afford another establishment, you can even hire somebody to chaperon you."

"That isn't very necessary," said Molly quietly. "I was really trying to be very nice. I think Willie is abominable, almost impossible to live with."

"Why do you stay here?" snapped Wenda, and Molly smiled.

"You'll never guess," she said.

"To be near Garry?"

"Yes." Molly was not embarrassed. "I like being near Garry—he is such good fun and so clean and wholesome. Garry could not do any of the blackguardly things that—" she paused—"that I have seen people do. No, that's not the real reason why I want to stay. I want to be near Willie for a little while—and near you."

Their eyes met in a long challenge. Wenda was the first to withdraw.

"You are silly, Molly!"

Her laugh was not very convincing. After dinner she and Henry went into the darkening garden. Molly watched them from her window.

She saw Wenda come back by herself, heard her footsteps on the stairs, and then the door of her bedroom closed.

Wenda had remembered her engagement. She drew the blinds, switched on the lights, and went up to the head of her bed. There was a small picture by the side of it. She pressed a spring and it opened out. Behind was a circular steel safe. She twisted the combination, pulled open the thick door and, thrusting her hand inside, took out a bunch of documents which she threw on to the bed. She stood for a few minutes, sorting them out and placing them in a neat little heap. One paper had not left her hand: it was a hundred pound note that Garry had sent to her that morning. She read the message again. How stupid of Garry to write on the back of a banknote. Thank heaven it was in pencil and it could be rubbed out before she paid it into her bank. She opened four imposing certificates from which a number of coupons had been detached, read them, folded them carefully, and replaced all the papers into the safe.

The one paper she had sought for was not there. She had known before she made the search that Henry had had it. She wished to heaven that she had taken the thing and burned it. She slammed the door of the safe, turned the combination savagely, and replaced the picture.

When she came out on the landing Molly was there. The girl's eyes were surveying her critically.

"Have you been crying?" she asked.

"Don't be a fool! Of course I haven't."

Wenda brushed down the stairs without another word and went in search of the gloomy Henry.

A Red Pocketbook

It hadn't been a pleasant meal at Daneham, but it had not been unpleasant. The shadow of settling day had lain on the table and was not to be dispelled.

"Have ye cast up yer accoonts?" asked Garry in a pitiable attempt to be Scottish.

"I will do that after dinner. Nobody will ever sympathize with you, Garry, because nobody will ever know what you have lost."

"O, you mean the taxdodgers?"

At this period the betting tax was in force, a tax which was bitterly resented by the racing fraternity, and when a law is resented by any large body of men it is inevitable that there shall be evasion.

"If ever I had to show those bets," began Garry.

"What have you got to show them for?" said the other. "Unless you are writing a book on racing reminiscences. No, old boy, you must take things as you find them. But it makes bookkeeping very complicated."

The dining room window was open. Henry, crossing the lawn, saw the two men at the table and signaled Wenda, and they passed noiselessly to the iron and glass door that gave admission to Garry's study. The door was closed. Henry saw somebody moving about and guessed it was Hillcott. He tapped gently, motioning Wenda to cover. Hillcott came to the door after an intolerably long time, opened it, and surveyed his visitor without favor.

"O, it's you, is it?"

"Hillcott, I want to see you. Did you pack my things this morning?"

Hillcott brightened visibly. Mr. Lascarne had a reputation for nearness. He had left that morning without leaving behind him any visible evidence of his satisfaction with the service that Hillcott had rendered.

"Yes, sir, I looked after you."

"Do you remember seeing a red pocketbook about so big in my room?"

Hillcott shook his head.

"You couldn't miss it—it's red."

All hope of pecuniary consequence had vanished from Hillcott's mind.

"I'm color blind," he said loudly. "I'll tell the guv'nor you're here."

"Wait, wait," said Henry. "The maid didn't find it?"

Hillcott turned with great dignity.

"I'm not on speaking terms with the housemaid, but I'll lower myself to ask her."

He waited till he was alone, then began a rapid search of the room. He turned over cushions, felt in the pockets of armchairs, looked carefully along the window seat where he had sat, and Wenda, who had come to the door, watched him.

"Have you found it?" she asked in a low voice.

"No."

"How stupid of you, Henry!"

"I'm terribly sorry——" he began.

"Why do you keep a thing like that?"

He turned with a wail.

"I kept it as a memento."

"It was unpardonable of you—hush!"

There came an interruption from the passage way. It was Garry's voice, clear and distinct.

"Wenda! Don't be absurd! Wenda couldn't do a mean thing. If an angel from heaven told me she could, I shouldn't believe it!"

There was the sound of a closing door. Wenda stepped out of the room into the garden and was hardly out of sight before Garry came in.

Lascarne had picked up the first paper he could lay his hand on. It was the Calendar, and the sight amused Garry.

"Hullo! Improving your mind?"

Henry was turning the pages one by one, looking a little baffled at the serried columns that confronted him.

"This is all Greek to me," he said.

"I wish it was Greek to me," said Garry ruefully. "I should have a pretty good knowledge of the classics. Anyway, I won't corrupt your young mind by attempting to translate. How are all the good people? Have they recovered from their strenuous day? By the way, Willie made money, they tell me? What a thing it is to be a mug!"

"Yes, Willie made money."

Unimportant?

Henry folded the paper and dropped it on to the table whence he had taken it.

"I knew there was something I wanted to tell you. Wenda asked me if you would excuse her coming over tonight; she has a headache."

"O? That's all right. Sorry she's under the weather. Tell her there's no great hurry. I've got a bit of a headache myself, but it's not the kind that aspirin can cure. How is Willie?"

Henry made a little grimace.

"He was rather a brute before he went to town, after he came back from the races, as a matter of fact."

"Brute, was he?" said Garry. "Quite normal again, eh?"

"He got into one of his sour moods—about you, as a matter of fact. I don't know that I ought to tell you this; it sounds as if I'm being rather caddish——"

"Don't let that worry you. Was he very bad—I mean to Wenda?"

"Not really. He was being rather absurd. He said you were broke and were selling off your horses. Of course, that's ridiculous——"

"Not so ridiculous as it sounds. He was pretty well informed. I don't know where he got his information, but I can guess."

Garry turned his head as John Dory came in to collect his glasses and hat. He nodded curtly to Lascarne.

"I'm going home. I've had rather a strenuous day."

"Don't go yet. You've met my bookmaker, haven't you, Henry?"

"It must be a queer sort of job," said Henry curiously. "I suppose you meet some odd sort of people?"

John looked at him coldly.

"Only after dinner, old boy."

And then, to Henry's consternation, Hillcott came back.

"She ain't seen it," he announced loudly.

"Who ain't seen what?" asked Garry.

"O, it's all right," said Henry hastily. "It's nothing at all."

"But what is it?" asked Garry.

"O, something I thought I'd left behind."

He was rather agitated.

"A red pocketbook, about so big," explained Hillcott.

Garry shook his head.

"I haven't seen it."

"It's absolutely unimportant." Henry Lascarne was almost terrified in his desire that the search should be dropped.

"If it's unimportant, you'll find it," said Garry good humoredly. "Where is Willie now?"

Lascarne wiped his moist brow and, looking at him with a cold, discerning eye, John Dory could only wonder at the cause of the agitation.

"He drove up to town before dinner."

Garry remembered.

"You must be having quite an uneventful evening."

"Everybody's going to bed, I think," said Lascarne. He was standing by the door. "Terribly dull, this Ascot week. Much more fun coming down for a game."

Garry was looking at the cushions on the sofa.

"We must find this pocketbook of yours, though."

"I wish you wouldn't." He almost wailed the words. "It's not worth troubling about, really. There's nothing in it except a few odds and ends—absolutely valueless. Good night."

"Give my love to Wenda," said Garry. "Hullo, darling!"

Not a Bad Idea

An unexpected apparition had appeared in the doorway. It was Molly; she was out of breath, as though she had been running.

"Where's Wenda? Isn't she here?"

"Here? Of course not," said Garry in surprise.

Molly turned to the young man.

"Where is she?"

"At Welbury, I suppose," said Henry uncomfortably.

"I thought she was with you. I saw you both in the garden."

"I left her there," said Lascarne. "She said she was going to bed."

"Well, she hasn't gone to bed." The tone was unusually sharp for Molly. "She's been awfully depressed and nervy since she came back from the races."

"Did she lose a lot of money?" asked Garry.

"No, she won. Usually that cheers her up."

Garry chuckled. He walked over to her and gently shook her.

"You'll probably meet her on the road. You can see in the dark, can't you, pussy?"

"She's probably strolled over to the orchard," said Lascarne. "Come on, Molly. Good night."

He went out, but Molly did not follow him.

"Is anything wrong, old girl?"

"I don't know," said Molly.

She was obviously worried.

"I wish Willie hadn't gone to town."

"It is about me, or something to do with me?" asked Garry.

"No," she said softly. "I'll ——

[Continued on page seven.]

MOTHER OF A HERO

by FAITH ELLEN SMITH

His Mother Knew Him for a Liar and a Cheat; the Town Thought Him a Hero. Should She Shatter the Illusion and Tell the Truth About Her Son?

MOLLY and Howard and their three children were weeping openly and proudly in the pew beside her, but Ann Treat sat quietly, her hands folded, her eyes tearless. Of the throng gathered in the church for Paul's memorial service only she, his mother, remained outwardly calm and unmoved.

A whisper of sound from the organ loft grew into the notes of a hymn—"The strife is o'er, the battle won." Rising to stand, erect and stern in her somber mourning, Ann Treat recognized the air. These people were singing of victory over death and the hope of eternal life because Paul had set at naught the fear of death in the gray dawn of a morning three weeks ago.

The fear of death? At the irony of that she could almost have smiled. Had Paul gone to his death with conscious bravery and conscious heroism, or carelessly, thoughtlessly, feeling only the thrill that comes to men of his type in taking risks, the sweetness of applause from more timid characters? Knowing Paul as she knew him, she suspected the latter motive. After all, he had learned to meet death casually in the war.

Such hatred of the war as she had never before felt flooded her heart, because she saw it now as the cause of her son's final and complete undoing. The war—those women with their letters and telephone calls, and constant importunities, employers who had been unjust to him, the death of her husband when Paul had been an unmanageable boy in his teens. . .

She thrust excuses for him aside with grim determination. Even to herself she could pretend no longer. Truth demanded that one person, at least, see him as he actually had been, and though the sight kill her she would force herself to look upon it impersonally, unprejudiced by love or even pity. Her son had been a wild young man, in everything save mere physical courage a weak young man. He had been—yes, there was no other name for one who robs a bank, armed against the possibility of discovery and arrest—a criminal!

The organ notes and the voices stopped abruptly, and Dr. Fitz-Brown ascended the pulpit. "Let us pray," he said.

Ann Treat, hearing the words vaguely through the tumult of her own thoughts, sank down in her seat and submitted to the extent of bowing her head. Louder now than it had spoken to her all through the afternoon, the voice of her conscience was shouting, "This service is a lie! Everything that is said here will be a lie! No one knows the truth but you—if you let the lie go unchallenged your son's guilt is your own!"

She came back to a realization of outer things and knew that the prayer was finished and that the clergyman was beginning his discourse.

"My friends," he was saying, "I need not tell you that we are gathered here tonight to do honor to one of our nation's heroes. I do not refer to one whose name is written large across the pages of history—to Washington, the man of truth and honor, or Lincoln, the man of almost godlike pity. I need not tell you that there are other heroes whose names are written only upon the hearts of the communities in which they have lived."

Ann Treat sighed and stirred, and Molly tried to take her hand. Ann escaped her sister's caress by folding her hands together, gripping them until the pain of their straining muscles helped her back to outward composure.

She could extract no comfort from Dr. Fitz-Brown's impassioned oratory. In the light of what she had learned this afternoon she could only shrink in horror from this comparison of her son with the great of the world, and look forward with loathing to the moment when the sermon would end and a plea for contributions to the new hospital building, that was to be her son's memorial, would follow it.

As it was, she would use the little time left her to make sure that there was no alternative to the almost superhuman task she had set herself—the task of rising before these simple, kindly people and saying, "My son was not a hero. He was a thief and a liar—but for the grace of God a murderer. You must not erect a monument to him. The sooner his life and all that he did in life are forgotten, the better."

No Choice Left

Her spirit, even her flesh, shrank from that task until it was as if all the outraged motherhood of the world protested through her suffering soul and aching body against the unnaturalness of the thing that she must do. But there was no choice left her. She must say the words though their utterance kill her. If she did not, her one opportunity for public confession would have passed and the new building bearing Paul Treat's name would be a monument to her dishonor as to his.

The resonant tones of Dr. Fitz-Brown's voice hung lovingly about a final period, fell into impressive silence. The sermon was over. The moment of her shame had come. She rose with a supreme effort of will. "My son," she said in a strange hoarse voice that was little more than a whisper.

She saw Molly's face turned toward her, startled and compassionate. She felt the pressure of her nephew's hand on her arm. She must hurry before these people who had none of her own bitter knowledge should succeed in silencing her. "My son——" she began again.

What she knew rose before her like a vast inverted pyramid of evidence. Small things first, piling up on each other, leading to larger things, and all supporting her discovery of this afternoon. She went back twenty years for the petty thing that was the pyramid's apex, to a certain dark day when she had first caught her son in a lie.

The living room windows were closed that day, but when she came in to dust, damp air struck cold against her face. She looked up to see a jagged hole in an upper pane, down to see splinters of glass on the rug, around to discover a ball, rolled almost out of sight under a chair. She looked out into the vacant lot next door where, a moment before, Paul and a neighbor's boy had been playing. There was no sign of the boys there, and she went into the kitchen for a dustpan and broom.

Martha Weiss, looking up from her bread board, said with the license of an old and trusted servant, "I've always said Paul'd break a winda yet, playin' ball so near the house."

"Did Paul break it or the other boy?" Ann asked without great interest. She was a little hurt that Paul had not himself come to tell her of the mishap, but not in the least angry. Accidents happened, now and then, however much one strove to prevent them.

Martha answered, "Paul done it. I seen it from the pantry. I was goin' to clean up the mess soon as I got the bread in."

"I'll do it," the mother said, and almost forgot the incident until Paul came home to dinner. Then—"How did you happen to break the window, dear?" she asked.

"Me break a window?" He was the picture of innocence. "Gosh, ma, I never broke any window. I been over in Ted Brown's shed all afternoon. I didn't play ball in the lot, at all. I don't know a thing about a window gettin' broken."

Ann went into the kitchen and questioned Martha. Martha was certain of what she had seen, and Martha, she knew, would not lie. She came back and questioned Paul. And when she knew beyond the possibility of doubt that Paul's entire story was a fabrication, such blank terror as she had never known came upon her.

She whipped Paul, with every atom of her own flesh crying out in protest, and when he had finally confessed his guilt and they were clinging together, mutually in tears, she formulated for him her own simple rule of conduct.

"I don't know much about the subject they call ethics, dear, but I do know that if you tell the truth and live according to the truth as you see it, you can't do anything very wrong. Truth, I think, is the greatest thing in the world. Even if it costs us everything we held dear, we must follow what we see as truth. Even if it costs us life itself."

He promised that he would never lie to her again, and she tried to feel comforted. But the terror lurked in a far corner of her mind, and every now and then she was conscious of its presence. Was it possible that she, who had always valued truth and honor above all things, had given birth to a child who would value those things not at all?

A Silent Woman

Within a few weeks she learned that he had stolen a bell for his bicycle from the counter of Maloney's hardware store. A little later there was that episode of his being caught cribbing in an examination.

"You're taking it too seriously," her husband tried to comfort her. "Children do such things—and grow up to be fine citizens. The boy has a good heritage on both sides of the family. He can't go very far wrong."

She tried to think that these peccadilloes were a passing phase of Paul's adolescence. The boy was lovable, as the weak so often are lovable. To her he was always tender and considerate, a model of all that a son should be. Sometimes for weeks she would be happy, forgetting that she could not trust him. Then her peace would be shattered by the discovery of some small offense, and the terror that lurked in the back of her mind would come forth again to leer at her.

She could not remember all those incidents. They had been dwarfed and rendered unimportant by the larger things that came after them. Some of them had no doubt been only molehills that her over-anxious eyes magnified to mountain size. But if she had been hypercritical of her son, she had not shown it. She never nagged him. She scolded him only when there was grave cause for scolding. She tried always to be patient and to understand. She remembered always that with his type of character fault finding does far more harm than good.

To her friends, even to her sister, she never spoke of him in criticism and she gradually withdrew herself from those who spoke to her of his faults. She became, in those years of Paul's youth, the silent woman she now was, who kept much to herself, who hid under an exterior of sternness the workings of her secret mind. People thought it was her husband's death that had changed and aged her and she let them think so. Better that than that they should know the real cause. What they thought was a tribute to Paul's father, dead. The truth was not a tribute to Paul, vibrantly, recklessly alive.

All through that pyramid of evidence she could see the faces of the girls and women who had loved Paul, whom he, in his fickle, carefree fashion, had loved. That young Italian who came to work in the mill—an olive-skinned, red-lipped little thing with the face of a madonna. Duty would have compelled her to give her consent to their marriage if the girl had been willing to marry him. As it was, she had given her the money she demanded, instead. There had been no public scandal and she had, no doubt, felt worse about the affair than the girl herself. Paul was in high school at the time and two years younger than Viovanna. She tried to temper her judgment with pity for them both.

She could feel no pity for Mrs. Waite. But for Mrs. Waite the peace that followed Paul's graduation and his securing a position in the First National might have lasted and he have lived up to all his good resolutions. Mrs. Waite was young, beautiful, dissatisfied with her middleaged husband, romantically unhappy. And Paul, to buy Mrs. Waite a bracelet, stole fifty dollars from the bank!

The president of the First National, whom she had known for years, was merciful. He let Ann make good the loss and allowed Paul to resign, again with no public scandal. Ann, sifting the affair to its causes, went to see Mrs. Waite, humbling herself, hating herself for her humility. Woman to woman she talked with Mrs. Waite, a child to look upon, but five years older than the culprit. And Mrs. Waite, laughing, said: "The kid bothers me to death. He's always mooning around under foot. I'm sick of the sight of him. I wish to heaven you'd keep him at home!"

She winced under the lashing of Mrs. Waite's cool laughter, but was thankful for her frank speaking. She reported the conversation to Paul who went off, raging, to Mrs. Waite, who retained the bracelet but repeated her declaration. He came back, red faced and penitent, and vowing reformation. She tried to believe that he had had a needed lesson and that henceforth all would be well.

Before Paul could secure another position, the United States entered the war. If the town had been suspicious when he left the bank they forgot their suspicions when he enlisted. He was the first local boy to wear khaki and he was only a few weeks over 18 when he received his uniform. Ann's heart was torn with anxiety for him but she knew, too, a species of relief. If he came through alive, his war experience might make a man of him. If he did not—well, she could at least bear her grief proudly.

Two years, then, of receiving letters from a boy who, she told herself thankfully, was at last beginning to find his soul. Tender letters, funny letters, pathetic, homesick letters, and never a word in any of them to betray the old, reckless Paul. Had he ever been other than a gallant warrior and a model gentleman during those two years? She would never know. Her hair turned snow-white in those years, but a look of peace came into her face.

The Old Terror Gone

He came home, unscathed, and she held him in her arms, rejoicing to have the evidence of her eyes substantiated by the feel of his warm, living flesh under her fingers. She stood off from him and looked into his face and saw, or thought she saw, evidence there of fine young manhood. The old terror faded from her mind completely.

After six months of looking about for a position he went to work for a real estate firm. The opportunity seemed to her a good one, but he became dissatisfied after a few weeks and looked about for something else. One thing after another he tried. Molly said to her: "If he don't settle down pretty soon he'll never amount to a row of bent pins."

She answered coolly, "Isn't it lucky you're not called upon to support him, or me?" and Molly made no further criticism.

The joy that she had felt when he came home from France gave place to the old gnawing anxiety. It was not pleasant to know that her son was developing into an economic misfit who could not or would not keep any position. And she suspected, from the evidence of telephone calls, letters, and his frequent absences from home, that the disturbing procession of women had begun again.

One day the menace of all those unknown women was centered for her in the person of Mrs. Waite. The Waites had moved to Chicago during the war. She did not know, until she met Mrs. Waite on the street, that they had returned.

She went home with a vivid picture of Mrs. Waite, handsomer at thirty than at twenty and far more dangerous, etched on her brain. She said at dinner, watching his face, "I see the Waites are back."

He answered carelessly, "Yeah. They came back the first of the year. Old Waite didn't like his job in Chicago. He's gone on the road again for his old firm."

She ventured a warning. "That woman is poison, Paul."

He laughed. "I guess you're right. She's a cute little devil, but just the same she is a devil. Well, don't worry. I can take care of myself."

But she did worry, the more because while all indications pointed to a resumption of the Waite affair, she scorned to find out from others whether or not he was seeing Mrs. Waite, and he never mentioned the woman's name again.

Three years, however, went by without any startling development, and she began again to have a false sense of security. Paul had at last an office position that he seemed to find endurable. He had bought a cheap car in which he drove around the country at breakneck speed, but with only an occasional minor smashup. Perhaps he was at last finding himself and all her worry had been for nothing.

On the night of the bank robbery he seemed unusually restless and evinced no appetite for his dinner.

"Aren't you well, dear?" she asked him.

"I'm all right," he answered shortly. Then, with one of his quick changes of mood, he came around the table and kissed her. "I'm fine, mother. Couldn't be better. I'll beat you at checkers if you like."

They played checkers. Paul missed obvious moves that would have beaten her. He told funny stories. He exerted himself to make her happy, and happy she was, sitting there opposite him enjoying the rare experience of having him at home.

At 9 o'clock they put away the game and went upstairs with their arms around each other's waists like a pair of lovers. She could not remember when they had had so pleasant an evening together.

It was only after she got into bed that she began to wonder why he had stayed at home and made so great an effort to be charming. She remembered that a somewhat similar evening had preceded his going up in an airplane in which he had come near to breaking his neck, and that another had been followed by her discovery of Mrs. Waite's return from Chicago. There had been many lesser occasions.

Lying sleepless in her room, she wondered what that evening's unusual tenderness signified, and her mind was tortured by all sorts of dark conjectures.

Long after midnight she heard him moving about in his room after a period of complete silence. Then she heard him go downstairs.

"Is anything the matter, Paul?" she called to him, but either he did not hear or did not wish to answer. Almost immediately came the opening and shutting of the kitchen door.

She got up and went to the window. He was a shadow among the shadows of the back alley. Watching, bewildered and anxious, she saw him finally emerge into the illumination of the corner street light, wearing a cap pulled low over his face and a white muffler twisted well up around his chin under the collar of an old light overcoat. If she had not observed his progress from her own gate she could not have been sure that the unfamiliar figure was her son's. Then he turned into the street that led to town, and she saw that he was carrying a suitcase.

Her mind leaped to the conclusion that he was running away from some entanglement of which she knew nothing. Her first impulse was to dress and follow him, but a second's thought convinced her that such a course would be both futile and unwise. She forced herself to demonstrate her faith in him by going back to bed, but she had not sufficient will power to force herself to sleep.

After what seemed an eternity of wakefulness she heard him return, and thankfulness that he was back blotted out her wonder as to where he had gone. She slept then, so soundly that she did not wake until he had got his own breakfast and left for the office.

She did not know of the robbery until Paul himself told her of it that afternoon. Then she resolutely refused to see any connection between what she had observed the preceding night and what she was told. She could not believe that of him, particularly she could not when he stood calmly before her saying: "Serves em darned well right. That bank's no more thiefproof than a chicken coop. I've always thought any body that knew how careless they are could break in as easy as anything. Funny it hasn't happened before. O, well, it's no affair of ours."

She must have been very soundly asleep again on the next evening, for she did not hear the sounds of fire sirens and of feet and voices passing in the street. The doorbell finally roused her and she got out of bed and put on her bathrobe and her slippers and went downstairs, saying to herself, "Paul must have forgotten his key."

So much for premonitions and the old belief that a mother knows by instinct when her child is in danger! Her mind, numbed by sleep, was untroubled as she opened the front door.

She was surprised then to see, in the grayness of what she knew must be early dawn, the Rev. Dr. Fitz-Brown and Constable Joe McCarthy standing together on her front porch. It was so unthinkable that these two men should be making calls together in the first light of day that their initial words were lost for her in a confused sense of wonder. She only came completely and terribly awake when she heard the clergyman say, "I am afraid, my dear Mrs. Treat, that your son has been rather severely injured."

The Mother of a Hero

Even then she kept her composure. "Won't you come in?" she asked. They came in, shutting the door upon the soft June morning, and she listened quite calmly while they told her that a fire had broken out in the children's ward of the local hospital and got well under way before the nurses on duty had discovered it.

"There were six children trapped up there on the top floor," they told her. "The fire department didn't get there until the stairs were blazing, and they wasted time trying to put their ladders up to the windows. The ladders didn't quite reach the sills, and no one seemed to know what to do until Paul happened along and dashed through the door. Nobody thought he could make it, but he did. He passed those children through the window to the fireman on top of the longest ladder."

The story ended there. She knew from the awkward silence that there was no further rescue to relate. For a moment she sat immovable while the iron entered her soul. Then she said, "And Paul——?"

Dr. Fitz-Brown replied brokenly: "You are the mother of a hero, Mrs. Treat. I am sure you will be brave, as he would wish you to be brave. The firemen did what they could, but there was really nothing any one could do. They—are still looking for Paul."

She rose from her chair. Even in that moment of shock and agony she held to heart the comfort that the manner of her son's death had to some extent made amends for the mistakes of his life. She stood proudly straight in the almost dark room. "The children are—safe?" she asked.

"Every mother's son of them," Constable McCarthy assured her.

"Then," she said simply, "thank God my son did his duty!"

After that she went completely to pieces, for she had endured all that she had the power to endure. Yet in the confusion of the days that followed she held fast to the conviction that no one but herself must go into Paul's room, filled as she knew it to be with mementoes of many of the follies of Paul's life. Somehow, just when and how she could not remember, she contrived to lock the door and hide the key.

Molly and Molly's son, Howard, came to stay with her for a time. Neighbors from whom she had held herself aloof for years ran in. Ann Treat entered into the reward of her long years of anxiety as she recovered from the first shock of her grief, for Paul was beyond the possibility of further sinning or blundering now. He had died, gloriously, a hero. Her worry for him was over.

Yet she continued to insist that no one but herself should enter the room that she had locked against invasion. Whatever else might or might not be there, she remembered that Paul kept a number of old letters carelessly jumbled together in a suitcase on the shelf of his closet. She felt sure that many of those letters were from women and that they would prove highly incriminating to the writers. These letters must be destroyed unread, and she would trust their destruction to no other hands than her own.

On the very morning of the memorial service she had a discussion about the room with Molly. Molly was sweeping and dusting, setting the house completely to rights for her sister before she should return to her own home. She asked for the key. It was, she said, silly—not at all like sensible Ann—to keep the room locked as a perpetual reminder of her sorrow.

Ann said, "I'll rid it up myself when I feel equal to it."

Standing before the closed door, talking to Molly, she seemed to see herself through Molly's eyes as an otherwise sensible woman incredibly sentimental in this one small detail.

Molly went downstairs and she heard, as she made the beds, the vigorous swishing of her broom. When she herself went downstairs Howard was just back from the postoffice with the morning's paper and the mail.

She asked languidly, "Any news downtown?"

"I should say there is," Howard told her. "They've found the bank's money!"

"Where did they find it?" she asked through suddenly stiff lips.

Molly stopped her sweeping to listen. A mirror on the wall opposite the three reflected Molly leaning on her broom handle, Howard standing with the mail in his hand, herself erect and grim in her black gown, with tensely folded hands. Some superficial part of her mind considered the strangeness of her close relationship to plump, good natured Molly and her solid, dependable son. These people had never seemed to her of the same spiritual stuff as herself and Paul. They might have been members of a different race.

Howard said, "Joe McCarthy found it this morning in the basement of that empty house out past the hospital. At first they thought it wasn't all there because the wrapper had come off a stack of hundreds and they'd scattered some, but they counted 'em and checked up and there wasn't a single one missing. All the rest were wrapped up just as they'd come out of the safe."

"Well, I declare," said Molly.

"Funny thing," Howard went on, "they were in a suitcase. One of those cheap paper suitcases that look like leather. First they thought they had a clew there, but when they looked through the suitcase they realized they hadn't. Almost everybody's got a suitcase like that. Seems to me we have ourselves."

Molly said, "Yes, your Aunt Ann and I both bought one at the Bon Ton's spring sale two years ago. I've got mine full of patchwork scraps. What did you do with yours, Ann?"

"O, it's somewhere about," Ann Treat answered evenly. "So they don't know whose suitcase it was, Howard?"

"Not the ghost of an idea. You can't very well trace a thing like that. Joe thinks it may belong to some city crook that happened to come along and see a good chance for a haul. May've carried off his clothes in a bundle or thrown 'em away and used his suitcase for the cash. They're going to watch the house and nab the fellow when he comes back for it."

Ann Treat managed to walk without noticeable uncertainty to the kitchen door. Howard called after her, "You don't seem very interested."

She said dryly, "Why should I be? The bank has its money. Nobody's lost anything. If the robber comes back they'll catch him."

A Discovery

It was not until Molly was stretched out on the couch for her afternoon nap and Howard had gone out again that she dared to go up to Paul's room. She was so weak, once she got inside, that she could scarcely stand, and all the evidences of her son's intimate existence that the room held—his pictures on the wall, his pipe full of charred tobacco on the dresser, his old light overcoat hanging from a hook on the back of the door—were almost more than she could bear. But she dared not pause lest she be interrupted before she could finish what she had come to do, and she walked across the floor to the closet door and, stepping into the dark little cubbyhole, ran her hand along the shelf that crossed its farther wall.

Her hand encountered only an old hat, a battered baseball glove and dusty emptiness. The imitation leather suitcase into which Paul had been accustomed to toss his letters when he had tired of reading them was not on the shelf.

She brought the drop light from the corner of the dresser and looked for the suitcase on the closet floor and under the bed and under the dresser. All her soul seemed concentrated in her effort to find it. It was not in the room.

Returning to the dresser with the light she brushed against the coat, which fell to the floor too heavily for the weight of its fabric. She lifted it fearfully, for it was the coat she had seen Paul wearing on the night she had watched him walk through the shadows of the back alley, and ran her hand into one sagging pocket. Her hand came out again as quickly as if the heavy thing inside had bitten her, but after a moment of shuddering dread, she forced herself to explore both pockets. She found the service revolver that she had last seen packed away with Paul's uniform in the cedar chest in the attic and, more deadly than the revolver, a narrow strip of blue paper such as is used in wrapping stacks of currency with $1,000 stamped across it and "100's" scrawled below the printed figures in red ink.

For a moment, then, her self-control gave way. She put these two incriminating bits of evidence on the end of the dresser and flung herself across Paul's bed, hiding her eyes from the sight of them. Horror froze her, soul and body. In that moment, weakly, she could not help wishing that Paul had worn the same coat on the night of the fire as on the night of the robbery so that it and the contents of its pockets might have been destroyed. Or that her son had been less thoughtless, less sure of immunity from arrest, and so left nothing behind him to make her haunting suspicion a certainty.

A Decision Reached

But she could not lie here confronting her problem indefinitely, or Molly would wake and come looking for her. She rose, finally, and when she stood uncertainly on her feet, her brain began working automatically, impelled by an animal-mother instinct to protect her young.

She hung the light coat in the closet, and put the revolver in a drawer of the dresser under a pile of Paul's underclothes. She found the letters, dozens of letters addressed in a variety of feminine hands, in another drawer, tore them to fragments and rolled them up in her apron. She added to the letters, scarcely conscious that she did so, the ribbon of blue paper marked "$1,000." She locked the door behind her and carried the bundle of torn paper downstairs to the kitchen range.

Molly woke and came to the kitchen door just as she was replacing the range lid. "What on earth are you doing?" she asked.

Ann Treat answered almost cheerfully, "Just burning some old letters."

"And that"—she seemed to hear the words as they were hearing them. Terrible words, uttered without passion, without feeling, as if she were a judge rather than a mother—"that is why you mustn't build a memorial to him. That is why you must only pity and forgive—and forget—that poor, unheroic man who was my son."

The lights had come on in the church. They shone upon her eyelids, closed against the sight of all those shocked and horrified faces. She opened her eyes. The familiar walls of her own bedroom were around her. Molly was arranging a pillow behind her head. Molly's husband and Howard and the girls were standing behind Molly, regarding her anxiously. She tried to see, in those five faces, some sign of the effect of her words back there in the church, but all she saw was kindly solicitude.

"It's all right," Molly said soothingly. "Don't try to talk."

"I must talk." She struggled into full consciousness. "How did they take what I said?"

"What you said?" Molly smiled as one might smile to reassure an ailing child. "You said, 'My son,' and then you fainted. Why, what did you want to say, Ann? Was it something about the memorial? Dr. Fitz-Brown is coming to see you tomorrow. You can tell him then."

Ann Treat turned her face away from Molly's kindly eyes and lay with her soul, as it seemed, narrowed to a single pin point of painful thought. Her moment had come and gone—and she had been too weak to seize it. But the necessity for public confession remained. Now she would be obliged to tell her story over and over, to one and another and another, suffering afresh at each new telling. If she had spoken back there in the church, she might rest now, secure in the knowledge that she had done her duty. As it was all the power of her will was opposed to the yearning of her body for sleep.

Molly said, "She'll be all right now. I've given her two of the sleeping powders the doctor left for her. You'd better put the light on, Ed, if you're going to leave the car out front." The sound of Molly's heavy steps across the floor was followed by the clicking of the electric switch and an impression of darkness on Ann Treat's closed lids.

She lay tense, listening. Molly's steps down the hall outside the door. Ed's steps. "Come on, children"—Molly's voice.

"All right," one of the girls answered. Then, finishing an interrupted sentence: "Yes, old Fitz-B. certainly got off a regular Fourth of July oration. I thought all that bunk about Washington and Lincoln was old stuff, even with ministers."

"I kinda liked it, though," said Howard's voice. "Gee, I can remem-

[Continued on page seven.]

ILLUSTRATION BY AUSTIN JEWELL.

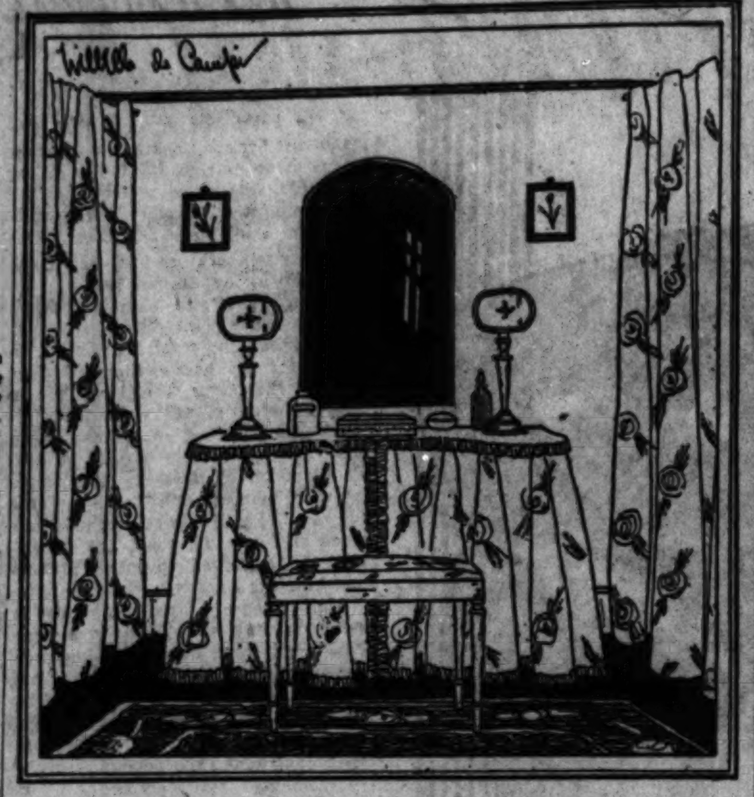
She could not remember when they had had so pleasant an evening together.

The Small Dressing Room

By WillElla de Campi

Gay, Flowered Chintz, Dainty Dressing Table, Colorful Rug Transform Small Space Into a Bower.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for your personal reply.



One end of a clever, closet dressing room.

LITTLE dressing rooms, even though they occupy no more space than a large closet or an alcove off the bedroom proper, are infinitely fascinating to the truly feminine woman. With an unusual color combination, a few yards of interesting fabrics and two or three pieces of necessary furniture, the tiniest place may be converted into a magic bower. Special shops and special sections in large department stores cater to this demand by offering great varieties of the most alluring accessories and appointments especially designed for use in the small dressing room or closet.

Diminutive French powder tables, unfinished frames which may be artfully draped at home to give a note of individuality, sectional sets of drawers, trays, shoe cases and hat cupboards, which may be bought in any quantity, depending upon the space available for their disposal, the most enchanting slipper chairs, stools and benches, and all sorts of "trimmings" are presented in glorious profusion.

Great latitude is permissible in the decoration of a dressing room since the space is usually quite small. Interesting effects, which might be overpowering if encountered in large areas, may be carried out with remarkable success. Furniture in a small dressing room which was recently completed in a city apartment is limited to a dressing table, two chairs and a chaise longue, accompanied by a small book table. Decorative interest is supplied by an ingenious use of fabrics and a gay color scheme.

The walls are covered with percale, applied flat, like paper! This shows an all-over sprinkling of tiny blue flowers on a clear yellow ground. The same percale is used for ruffled seat pads on the two side chairs. There is a triple mirror atop the dressing table. Blue pottery lamps have accordion plaited shades of the percale.

Clear yellow organdy, without over draperies, is used at the window, and a plum colored rug covers the floor. Harmoniously binding together this color scheme is a striped rep, in yellow, blue and plum color, which upholsters the chaise longue.

Cleverly planned and charmingly decorated is the closet-dressing-room shown in the accompanying illustration. Across one side of the closet sections have been arranged for clothes on hangers, as well as sliding trays for underclothes, knitted sportswear and stockings. These are concealed by curtains of glazed chintz which shows a floral pattern, as colorful as a garden in summer time, on a peach ground. The curtains are hung by rings on a solid brass rod so that they may be easily drawn aside. Compartments for hats, shoes and gloves, above a deep, cedar-lined drawer for furs, are placed against the opposite wall behind matching chintz curtains. Walls are painted peach color, in a tone lighter than the chintz background. Woodwork is soft green.

Against one wall stands a little kidney shaped dressing table draped in the flowered chintz, trimmed with soft green plaited edging. Two arms to which the draperies are attached swing out to disclose a large drawer. This is deep enough to accommodate the average bottles, boxes and jars of creams, lotions and cosmetics. Tables like this may be bought unfinished at a pleasingly moderate price, and draperies to suit any color scheme or individual requirements may be added at home.

In this case, the top of the table is covered with the chintz, protected by plate glass, so that spilled perfume, hot irons or cigarets can do no damage to the surface. Silver candlestick lamps are fitted with peach colored parchment shields, banded in silver. The use of the shields instead of shades is particularly welcome since they may be easily turned to throw direct light upon any one engaged in "making up."

An etched mirror hangs above the dressing table, secured to the wall by means of metal brackets. The frame of the accompanying stool is painted soft green like the woodwork and the seat is upholstered in chintz. Completing the decorative effect is a hooked rug in a quaint floral design, covering most of the floor.

Which Is Ruder Sex Is a Hard One to Answer

Both Have Shortcomings, Says Doris.

By Doris Blake.

SOME one has started the controversy: "Which is the ruder sex?" From certain outraged expressions, one deducts that the ladies have not come off very well, to date. At this early period in the debate one cannot say that judgment is against our own so-called "gentle" sex. Yet—we have been subjected to enough criticism to make that woman-pedestal upon which we were once supposed to sit look more than ever like the leaning tower of Pisa.

We may not be the ruder sex—but we're rude enough, from the votes, so far. Maybe more is expected of us in the politeness line, on account of the tradition of female gentility. And while controversies, dealing in such wholesale generalities as the title of this particular one suggests, are not fair, still the question remains: "Are women losing the art of performing the common courtesies?"

The greatest complaint [from the male side] revolves around woman's way of expecting old-time chivalry from men, but offering no old-time response in return.

Forget to Say Thanks.

Take the matter of the street car or subway seat. Yes, some men still practice the old fashioned courtesy of giving up their seats to a woman. But the practice, these men claim, is a most discouraging one in the light of the way women act in response. Instead of a courteous "thank you" there is a belligerent acceptance which man interprets as, "Well, I should think you would!"

The question of whether men should extend this courtesy to our sex has nothing to do with the politeness argument. Although the average fair minded woman may glow with the extended compliment, still she is willing to admit that, under existing sex competition in business, the man has a right to hold the seat if he grabs it first. However, if the flattering gesture of the seat is offered, she should murmur her "thank you" politely and clearly.

Then, there is another bad complaint against us. It's our way of stealing in ahead of others in a waiting line. I witnessed a scene that made me indignant and the men in line furious. The woman, whose place was at the end of the line, injected herself up in front between two men. Just wiggled herself in and stayed there, though she got booed properly from the women behind. The men were kinder.

Here's a thing about women in public conveyances that makes me furious. Time and again I have moved over to make room for a woman only to have her wiggle and squirm until she had me occupying the edge of the seat and not much of that. It would seem she might be content to do a little shrinking, as well as I. Your reward, in addition, is often an annoyed look if you try to hold to your crowded position.

In Elevators.

In elevators I note the worst rudeness among our sex. A woman whose mission is a second or third floor one will plant herself firmly in the entrance way for what she thinks will be an easier exit. And she won't budge, regardless of the elevator operator's plea or the polite request of other car occupants.

There's no question that courtesy is being replaced with the most callous form of selfishness under many circumstances. And we are all in a way of becoming inoculated with the germ of "self-first." The better inclined of us do run up against such harrowing experiences that eventually we begin to wonder if the self-first doctrine won't get us there more quickly in the long run. The principle of this, however, is bad, and is responsible for the lack of ordinary courtesies we are apt to meet in a day.

On the whole, my impression is that shopping is conducted on a fairly mannerly basis. Possibly the politeness practiced by the store clerk is contagious. Yet it is not a unique experience to have a dress or a piece of goods grabbed right out of your hand by some rude, aggressive creature.

Some Customs Outdated.

Certain of the customs of a more leisurely day necessarily must be abandoned. Apropos, a story was told me of a South American youth coming to New York and reporting late for work the first morning. The next morning he was late again. The third morning he was called on the carpet for another half hour delay. He explained that he didn't know what to do, as he had to let the ladies get on the subway first, but every train, like the last one, was overcrowded. That's the sort of politeness that cannot survive for long.

But in situations over which we have no control, consideration for others may be reasonably expected. Shoving with mean elbows is one thing that can be eliminated. Or if, let's say, one bumps into a man, or another woman, or slams a door in the face, that one can take time to apologize. Often the offender is irate because she is not apologized to.

All of this is not a matter of observing rules laid down by an etiquette sponsor. It is a matter of helping to make the wheels of life run smoother and unavoidable contacts more agreeable.

In Domestic Life.

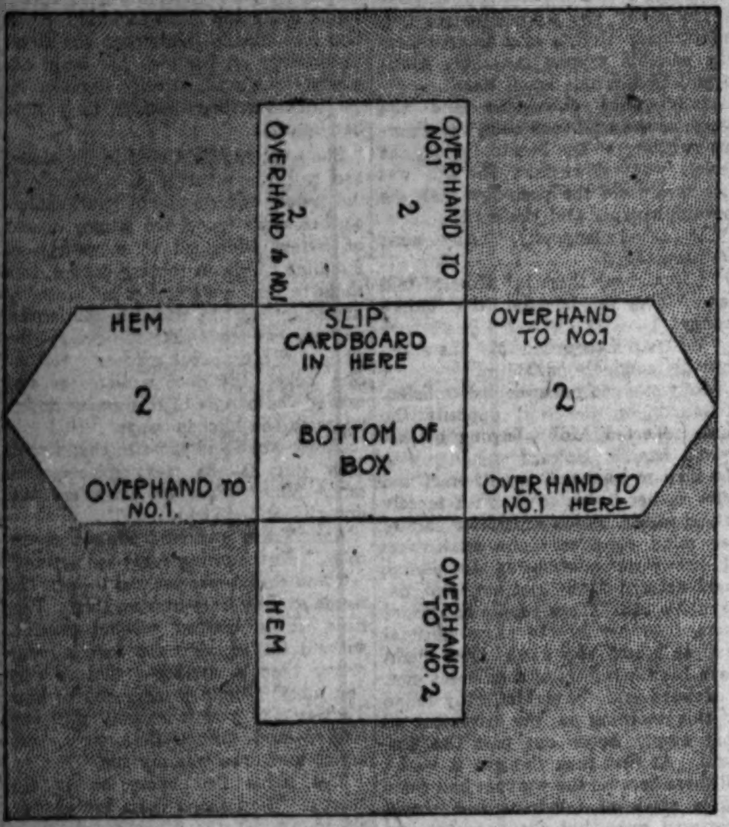
In domestic situations this question of rudeness is seen in its most disastrous form. I think it was the late Arnold Bennet, the famous English author, who subscribed good manners as a panacea for domestic ills. He insisted it was the rudeness of one party of the union to the other that precipitated situations of the divorce-songing variety.

My observation, after years of young women confidences and young men, is that the lack of politeness cramps many an otherwise honest suitor or sweetheart's style. Nothing is quite so devastating as to have your "god" or "goddess" commit gross errors of conduct publicly. Privately it is just as irritating but not quite so humiliating as a public exposé of one's lack of breeding.

The truth is that there isn't any controversy as to which is the ruder sex. Each sex has its exponents of rudeness, and the opposite.

Needlework

By Clotilde



A Dark Blue Case Keeps the Finest Table Linens Immaculately White.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

EVERY woman who keeps house no doubt has fine table linen that isn't used every day—dinner napkins, for instance—and if you want to keep them beautifully white, lay them away in a dark blue linen case. You can buy a square of linen and fold it over a pile of napkins—effectually covering them—but women who like every detail of their housekeeping well done will be glad to make a case for them.

The pattern shown with this article is an excellent one and doesn't take long to make.

Two lengths of linen are cut, measuring when finished, 8 by 24 inches. If they are cut 9 by 25 inches there will be a half inch on each side to allow for the hems. Pull a thread to cut by, and the pieces will be perfectly straight.

After the strips are cut, lay the hems down the long sides of both pieces and stitch. Then stitch the same width hems across the ends.

You will see by looking at the diagram that the ends of one strip are finished in points. Fold so as to form points and overhand the edges together. Lay the strips having the pointed ends over the other strip, exactly as the drawing shows, and baste together on three sides.

Holding the two pieces so that the strip with the square ends is uppermost, overhand or hem the two pieces together on three sides. Turn the other side up and cut a thin piece of pasteboard exactly the right size to slip into the edge that has been left open. This will be the bottom of the case, and the pasteboard will hold it firmly in place so that the napkins won't wrinkle.

Now with small stitches overhand the four sides together from the bottom up for three inches. You will see that you have a perfect box. Fold the square ends over one another and over the lay the pointed ends—three ends being held in place by a buttonholed loop and small button.

This case may be easily laundered. Simply remove the pasteboard bottom. Shrink the linen before cutting.

Caring for a Canary

Here Are Steps in Training the Young Bird So That He Will Not Be Wild or Timid.

By B. Laura Brockway.

YOUNG birds are timid, and no matter how tame the parent birds are, it is necessary to use great care in handling the little ones.

If you expect to keep them for your own enjoyment, or to sell, it is much better to have them tamed, so that when you are showing them to prospective buyers they do not seem wild and fly from one side of the cage to the other, scattering seed all over the floor. Keep the birds in the room in which you spend most of your time at home, and where there is plenty of light and sunshine.

Some birds are more easily tamed than others. I try to tame one at a time by keeping them near me while I am working. I take time to go to the cage, not close enough to frighten the bird, talk a few minutes to him, and perhaps drop a small crumb of bread or some other tidbit into the cage.

After a few days he will begin to look for this attention. Within a week he will generally be tame enough to take the feed from your hand. Never go hurriedly up to the cage or make any quick motions when feeding.

Clean the cage once or twice a week by taking the bottom of the cage off over a table, taking the water and seed cups out gradually, and tip the cage to its side and let the bird come out of its own accord. Have the bath ready on the table, also a few kernels of crushed hemp seed, or a small piece of lettuce near by, and while the bird is taking his bath you can clean his cage. The seed helps to keep him on the table and brings his attention to the bath.

There is no harm in letting him exercise for an hour or so if you have the time. When you are ready to put him back gently talk or whistle to him and, holding the cage at arm's length, gradually let the cage down over him. I always catch my birds in this way. But if one wishes to get the bird very tame one can try catching him with the hand after three or four outings, but never seize him quickly.

When you have him in hand stroke him gently and talk to him. When you have caught the bird three or four times he will know you mean no harm. While he is in your hand open your hand slowly and let him find himself free to fly, which he will do. The next time when you catch him and have him in hand place him on your head or shoulder and take your hand from him, and you will find he soon learns that you are his friend.

Taming the canary is not so easy as it sounds, and requires much patience, but unbelievable results are often obtained.

Pet Recipes

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on to others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune.

Frozen Bananas.

1 dozen bananas
1 pint water
1 pound sugar
1 pint cream
Juice of 3 oranges

Peel the bananas and smash them fine. Boil the water and sugar together five minutes. Strain, cool, then add the orange juice and bananas. Put into the freezer and turn slowly until frozen. Remove dasher; stir whipped cream in carefully. Freeze again without the dasher.

B. D.

Strawberry Bread Pudding.

Beat three eggs, add a pint of milk, sweeten slightly and put in a buttered pudding pan. Take pieces of stale bread the size of about ¼ of a slice, butter them slightly and put them in the dish in such a way as to absorb all the milk. Then bake until the top rises and is browned.

Cream ½ cup of butter with 1 cup of confectioner's sugar and put on ice. Clean and hull a pint of strawberries and chill. Do not sweeten them. When you are ready to serve the pudding crush the berries and mix with the hard sauce. Serve the pudding while it is still warm.

M. M.

Banana and Tomato Salad.

6 lettuce leaves
¼ cup French dressing
Mayonnaise
2 tomatoes
3 ripe bananas

Arrange the lettuce on a platter. Place on each leaf a thick slice of peeled tomato and on this arrange sliced bananas. Cover with French dressing and garnish with mayonnaise.

MRS. J. C. T.

Caramel Popcorn.

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
4 tbsp. sirup
8 tbsp. water
¼ cup butter

Boil the above to the soft ball stage. Cool until bubbles subside, then pour over two gallons of popped corn. Stir until corn is well covered with the sirup.

G. A. N.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

He who'd charm a debutante
Also woos her maiden aunt,
Wins approval of her dad,
With no brother gets in bad,
Meets her mother's prim ideal,
Yet to sister makes appeal.
Please grandpa, too, and dozens
Inlaws, nephews, uncles, cousins.
Would that love, like some disease,
Could be spread through families.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown

Widow, in Ill Health, with Two Young Sons, Will Be Grateful for Any Assistance You Can Give Her.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

A NUMBER of the people who struggled through the winter without employment and were forced to undergo extreme suffering and privation have been looking forward to spring and summer with hopes of respite. For some of them conditions have improved but for those who have not been able to find jobs the situation has become increasingly unbearable.

Among these families is one living on the north side consisting of a widowed mother and her two sons, aged 10 and 14 years. She receives a small pension but it isn't sufficient to take care of their needs and in the past she has supplemented this tiny income with the earnings she received going out to clean by the day. She isn't able to do a great deal of work because of ill health and a pair of lungs that should be given the utmost consideration.

Neither of the boys is old enough to work and finding a day's employment during the winter and spring has become almost an impossibility for Mrs. D. In consequence, the hardship that has always been with them becomes greater all the time.

I recently had a letter from her in which she says . . . "I have been to every employment bureau and have searched continually for something to do but I cannot find a thing. It is terribly discouraging as I haven't had a day's work in months. We'd be willing to go out into the country and work for our board, if it were possible. The boys are getting big and they require so much food I sometimes wonder where I am going to get it. I do so wish you could help me."

Mrs. D. is a most deserving person who makes every effort to rear her sons and give them a good home. It becomes a discouraging business when there is no work and no means to help her. If you can lend her any assistance it will be well placed and gratefully received.

Needs Woman's Dress, Size 46.

"My husband has been out of work for the last six months and the landlord is going to evict us. I have not a dress to wear so if you could help me get one, size 46, I should be glad to call for it myself. A. N."

Unemployment has made it impossible for this family to spend any money on clothing for a long time and consequently they are bereft of anything presentable to wear. If you have a dress in this woman's size—one which you are planning to discard—it would help immensely.

Seeks Good Homes for Kittens.

"I have a family of three lovely kittens for which I am eager to find good homes. They are now about five weeks old, healthy and cunning, and should make fine pets. "A. D."

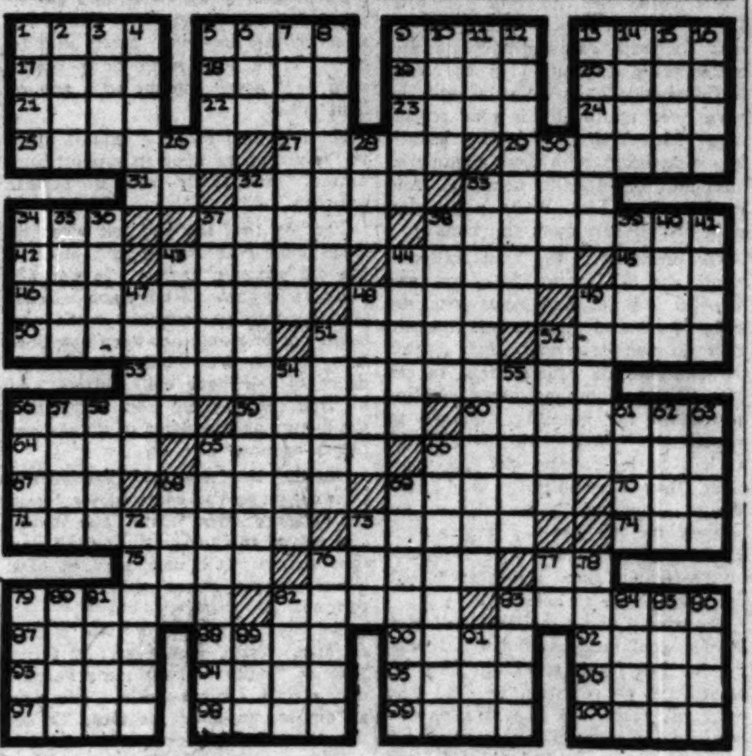
Wouldn't you like to have one of these adorable kittens? According to their present mistress they are unusually bright and cunning and should be an addition to any household. Write me if you want one of them.

Unemployed Man Lacks Clothing.

"I have been out of work for a year and haven't been able to find a thing to do. I am a machinist and there's nothing doing in my trade. My clothing has worn out in this time and I can't afford to buy more so I wonder if you could help me get some. I need a pair of shoes, size 6½, hose, shirts, size 15 and a suit, size 36. "S. M."

If you wear S. M.'s size, perhaps you can outfit him with some of your old garments. Things you are planning to discard would be quite acceptable.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1—Larva of beetle
5—Part of harness
9—Wind instrument
13—Melt
17—General's assistant
18—Turkish title
19—Separate article
20—Canal to water wheel
21—Interweave
22—Insect
23—Unbleached
24—Mistakes
25—Lamprey catchers
27—Blood sucking worm
29—Little flap
31—Definite article (French)
32—Measure of length
33—Seaport in Brazil
34—Kind of lizard
37—Marshal's staff
38—Glossiness
42—French winter resort
43—Willful burning
44—Journeyed
45—Court
46—Bring water to farm
48—Having cupola
49—English field marshal
50—Wink at fault
51—Man's name
52—Great electrician
53—Exaltation to honor
56—Agony
59—Kind of silk
60—Stinging insects
64—Implant
65—Producing saltpeter
66—Five-sided figure
67—Collection of facts
68—Mother of Perseus
69—Foundation
70—Japanese potato
71—Fabled marine women
73—Sudden fright
74—Join with thread
75—Vessels for ashes of the dead
76—Inclinations from level
77—Hawaiian lava
79—Destroys
82—Bitter
83—Indication to leave stage
87—Lizard
88—Siouan Indians
90—Fruits of dog rose
92—Wild plum
93—Arrow poison
94—Eject
95—Pertain'g to dawn
96—Burden
97—Amount of medicine
98—Joint
99—Latin word in Massachusetts motto
100—Ago

DOWN.

1—Stare
2—Ruffle
3—Freehold estate
4—Nut of areca palm
5—Shapes
6—Wine vessel
7—Christmas evergreen
8—South Asia serpent
9—Gun
10—Skin irritation
11—For
12—Imitated
13—Surgical saw
14—Dwell tediously
15—Land measure
16—Compass direction
26—Note of scale
28—Eagle
30—Dry
32—Mental leaders
33—Sentence inserted in another
34—Heroic poem
35—Card game
36—Whirl
37—Daring villain
38—Island in Pacific
39—Hawaiian bird
40—Labor
41—Abstract meditation
43—Nimble
44—Energy
47—Metal cast in mold
48—Milk producing plant
49—Dye for red hair
51—Aflame
52—Wrongs
54—Small quantities
55—Kind of architecture
56—Public carrier
57—Sharpen
58—Loud sound
61—Shield
62—Book
63—Frozen moisture
65—Kind of muslin
66—Temple to all gods
68—Challenge
69—Female fairy in Ireland
72—Offspring of white person and quadroon
73—Equal value
76—Class in India
77—Cutting tool
78—Writer of fables
79—Tennyson heroine
80—City in Nevada
81—Causes fear
82—Flexible pipe
83—Hireling
84—Bone of forearm
85—Intellect
86—Trial
89—Put into cask
91—Dance step

[Answer on page seven.]

DREAMS

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Prelude to a Happy Marriage.

Mother and I were packing for a trip from Buffalo to Chicago when we ran across the picture of a young man who had been a family friend some ten years before. He had gone to Colorado because of a tendency to pulmonary trouble and, for a couple of years, we had occasional letters from him. They ceased, and we feared he was no longer in the land of the living.

We took the night boat to Cleveland and that night I dreamed that I was registering at a certain hotel, and looked up to find our old friend, Jim, behind the desk. I hesitated about telling my matter-of-fact mother this dream, knowing that she would attribute it to our having found the photograph and therefore to having him in mind.

The next morning she suggested going to the home of a friend for the day, but I insisted on going to the hotel.

At the desk of the hotel we found Jim, just as my dream had foretold. A month later we were married.

H. E. M.

Symbolized Death Message.

One Sunday night my mother dreamed that a person came to her and said, "Tomorrow morning you will hear the sad news."

On Monday morning she received a message that her best friend had met with an accident Sunday evening and had died early Monday morning.

J. W.

Coincidences

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Luck Was With Him.

One night four of us got up a table of "crazy bridge," which is played by bidding before you look at your hand. I, wanting the bid real badly, rashly bid three no trump. My opponents doubled me, as it does seem rather absurd bidding that high without seeing your hand. The finish of the game was quite a surprise, as I not only made my bid, but made a grand slam to go with it. Such a coincidence as this rarely happens when I play real bridge.

M. L. C.

Persistency Plus Kruschen—That's All

How One Woman Lost 102 lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:
You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.
I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after, so if you want to see them let me know.
I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.
I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to $25 for reducing 102 pounds, but it was worth it. If I can be of any help to you let me know.
Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

IMPORTANT
The Picture at the left shows Miss Nellie Simpson before taking Kruschen. Her weight was 219 lbs. Contrast this with the charming picture on the right showing Miss Simpson after she reduced 102 lbs. with the Kruschen treatment and now weighs 117 lbs.

THE MODERN SAFE WAY—RIGHT WAY TO LOSE FAT

A fashionably slender figure as well as glorious, magnetic health can now be yours! Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, bewitchingly slender figure you've always craved.

What splendid new strength, greater body activity, vivaciousness in every body movement! More alert thinking powers! Kruschen keeps the bowels, kidneys and liver in fine condition—it frees you from poisons and toxins and gives radiantly clear complexion—REAL beauty which only comes from within a perfect functioning system.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY!

Maryland Woman Loses 55 Lbs.
Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md., writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs. I bought a bottle of Kruschen which gave me such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weighed 145 lbs. and all my friends are amazed how I became so slender."

Man Takes 3 Inches From Waistline
W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "After 2 bottles of Kruschen I've removed 3 ins. from my belt, feel 25% more active, mind is clearer, eruptions have disappeared. Am 46 yrs. old and feel 20 yrs. younger. Kruschen sure is great!"

Reduces 47 Lbs. Feels Better
Mrs. S. A. Sol[illegible] of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 lbs. in 3 months with Kruschen. She reduced from 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much stronger and years younger. Friends tell her much better she looks.

Avoid Imitations—Demand and Get

KRUSCHEN SALTS

"IT'S THE LITTLE DAILY DOSE THAT DOES IT"

Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

Clever Interpretations of the Latest Style Notes Make Home Sewing a Delightful Occupation.

THIS smart little frock made by pattern No. 2846 is equally suited for sports or for spectator sports wear. The cape sleeves of the yoked bodice are unique in their pointed outline; and this is a dress that will be certain to catch the fancy of any girl who likes to be smartly dressed.

The long waisted bodice, pointed both at the front and back, is attached to a circular skirt, with the fullness placed low.

A narrow belt is worn at the normal waistline, completing the dress. This pattern isn't difficult to follow, but, in sewing, always remove bastings, fasten threads, and press as you go along—never wait until the garment is finished.

This design is suitable for any of the washable crêpes, linen, chiffon, or voile. Navy blue silk crêpe with white for contrast is both serviceable and smart. Dusty pink washable flat silk crêpe is especially attractive for a frock of this kind, and perhaps you can find a white crêpe with pink dots for the contrasting color.

The dear little frock made by pattern No. 2549 may be made for playtime or for dressup occasions, depending, of course, on the material chosen, etc. For playtime, gingham, dimity, percale, and cotton broadcloth are pretty materials, while for a "best" dress crêpe de chine, chiffon, voile, and taffeta are lovely.

The main parts of the dress are gathered across the top and set on to the little yoke. Then the circular shaped collar, that also takes the place of short sleeves, is attached to the lower edge of the yoke. This yoke may be made double. Sew it together around the top edge, turn the right side out, and stitch the under yoke section to the dress—using a right side seam. Then turn under the lower edge of the right side of the yoke, baste it down over the seam, and stitch close to the edge.

This dress is left open on the shoulders, and this opening is concealed by gay little bows. The lower edge of the collar, also of the dress, may be made straight or scalloped. Scallops are attractive, particularly if bound with a contrasting color.

Pattern No. 3050 is for a chic frock that can be made easily at home. It consists of a two piece circular skirt that is joined to a two piece yoke. The yoke is quite deep, should fit perfectly about the hips, and is prettily shaped in a scalloped outline at the bottom.

The bodice is perfectly plain, fitted with darts at the underarm seams on the front, and slashed down from the neck at the center front to make putting on and off easier. This slashed opening should be bound and tiny snaps used to fasten it.

An unusually pretty capelet collar that comes over the tops of the arms in such a way as to make short sleeves unnecessary is seamed on the shoulders and is fastened at the front by one button. The belt is a little wider than some and has both edges scalloped. As you can see, the collar and skirt edge are also scalloped, and if a contrasting color is used the effect will be good.

Peach pink linen with brown binding, yellow shantung print with plain yellow, pale blue flat washable silk crêpe with pale pink, red and white piqué printed batiste, and green printed piqué with white piqué collar and binding are pleasing suggestions.

2846—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2549—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35 inch material, with 1 yard of 1½ inch wide ribbon for bows.

3050 — Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material, with 8¾ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclosed find $................ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number .... Size .... Price

2846 ....

2549 ....

3050 ....

Name ....

Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

MOTHER OF A HERO

By Faith Ellen Smith

[Continued from page five.]

be yet how when I was a kid I usta try to be like those birds we read about in history. You sorta grow up on those stories, and when you hear them again you——"

They were moving off down the hall, and listen as she would Ann Treat could not hear what followed.

She had never particularly liked Molly's son. Certainly she had never regarded him as a young man of especially keen spiritual insight. Yet his chance words now set moving in her mind a new train of thought. What if much that was picturesque about the great figures of history were largely legend, as modern biographers claimed it to be? Would the lessons that countless children had learned from the stories be any the less valuable?

What if the town's hero, Paul Treat, had been only a thief en route to the scene of his stolen wealth when chance had placed in his way an opportunity for spectacular heroism? A conviction came to her, new, startling, comforting. Was the chief value of heroism in itself or in its effect upon others? Was the town so rich in object lessons of sacrifice that she must destroy the one it had builded out of the distorted facts of her son's life and his death? Was the community so rich in works of mercy that she must forbid the new hospital? Had not youth ever grown into a better maturity through a belief in myths of one sort or another since the world began? Did it matter too greatly upon what strange foundation had the townspeople erected the inspiring legend of their local hero?

She had been blind not to see this before—blinded, perhaps, by pride in her own integrity, or perhaps in all her struggle to see and do what was right she had been feeling her way to the conviction that now came suddenly to her, and Howard's words, insignificant themselves, had only clarified her own thought. Whateve. the cause of her previous indecision she now knew that circumstance had made her decision for her and that she would abide by its ruling.

Confidently, peacefully, without a shadow of doubt, she knew now that she had no right to speak, and by speaking take from the town its hero.

Molly tiptoed back along the hall. "Are you all right, Ann?" she whispered from the doorway.

"Yes," said Ann Treat. There was no hint in her habitually firm voice of the agony of the last six hours. "I feel much better. I think I am going to sleep."

[Copyright: 1931: By Faith Ellen Smith.]

Next Sunday:

Life on the Riviera made him think of champagne cocktails, baccarat, and women in love. . . . But his presence there almost added a violent and incongruous note to the picture. . . . Pamela Frankau's sparkling short story:

Twin in Search of a Shirt

THE CALENDAR

By Edgar Wallace

[Continued from page four.]

back and tell you. I'm probably making a lot of fuss about nothing."

Garry walked to the door and looked out into the darkness after her.

"I wonder what it's all about."

"Lady Panniford was coming over, wasn't she?"

"Yes," said Garry, "but she's got a headache. Well, you've been quick—what's the total?"

John opened his book and shook his head.

"Four thousand seven hundred pounds. You were betting like a drunken sailor."

Garry laughed softly.

"Shall I see you tomorrow?"

"I don't know—possibly. Generally speaking, my racing career is finished."

"Rot!"

"I mean it, old boy."

Then John remembered something which he had intended to tell his host during dinner.

"I met Ferguson, the trainer of Silver Queen, tonight. I met him in the hotel just before I came here. He has wired the news to the owner, who's shooting on the Congo."

John Dory laughed helplessly.

"Fancy a fellow having a big winner, not knowing it and probably not backing it!"

"Having a big second, knowing it and having backed it is worse," said Garry dryly.

"I heard a rumor about your selling your horses," he said.

Garry nodded.

"So did Willie. Yes, I offered them to Harrigan—he's a talkative fellow. The whole bilin' lot! I want to keep Rangemore if I can; he's too good to lose—but the rest must go."

John thought it would not be a bad idea to throw up racing for a time and said so.

"For the time, John," said Garry.

"That's one of the resolutions you ought to go on," said John.

[Copyright: 1931: By Edgar Wallace.]

(To be continued.)

BRIGHT SAYINGS

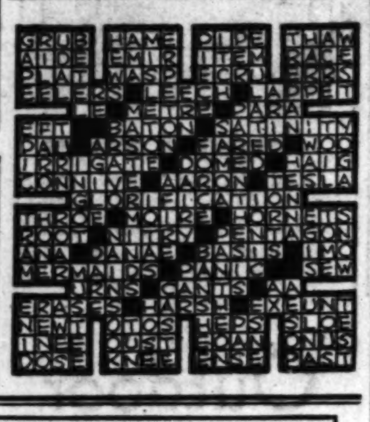
Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Five year old Phyllis heard her aunt say that she didn't have any wrinkles because she used cold cream every night. That night Phyllis smeared her own small face liberally with cold cream. The next morning she examined herself critically in the mirror, then announced triumphantly, "I haven't a single wrinkle." O. W.

I was industriously working a cross-word puzzle and I asked what a dogma was. My small sister immediately piped up, "You're pretty dumb, a dogma is a mother dog." M. W.

Bobby, aged 5, was enjoying his first canoe ride on a small lake with his parents. He was very quiet and his eyes were eagerly taking in everything, when suddenly he asked, "Daddy, where's the plug you pull to let the water out of the lake." R. C. V.

Cross Word Answer



Way to Whiten Skin 3 to 5 Shades Overnight

New Way Found to Remove Flaws

Here's the new scientific way to remove freckles, blackheads, ugly weather stains and tell-tale wrinkles, and to make the skin smooth and whiter—three to five shades whiter overnight. It is the safest and surest way known to have a beautiful pink and white skin and to keep it that way indefinitely.

Just get three ounces of Orchard White from any druggist and follow the easy directions. Pat a little into the skin at bedtime and by morning you can see a big improvement. Ugly flaws disappear. The skin gets whiter and soon it is satiny smooth, youthfully fresh and beautiful. What's more, it stays that way. For in Orchard White there's a remarkable ingredient not found in any other preparation. It preserves the beauty of the skin and protects it from the ravages of the wind, rain, sun and dirt. If you really want a smooth, soft, beautiful pink and white skin—try this successful way. You'll be happy that you did.

2 Big Wieboldt Events Store-Wide in Scope!

2 More Reasons Why Wieboldt's Will Do $25,000,000 in Sales in 1931

The names and prices of these items tell the big value story. Two nationally advertised products with which you are familiar, at prices you know are far, far less than usual. You know that the regular price of Olivilo Soap is 10c a bar, and you know that 30c each is the usual price of these 22x44-inch Cannon Towels. Now look at our sale prices. Can we tell you more? Oh, yes—just one thing more, that both these items are on sale in every department of every Wieboldt store. Ask any Wieboldt employee to serve you. Buy a liberal supply now and save!

Buy All You Need for "the Fourth"

Famous Olivilo Toilet Soap

The 10c Size

68c Dozen

Ask Any Wieboldt Employee to Serve You

The same nationally famous complexion soap you've been buying for 10c a bar—and exactly the same size bar. Buy several dozen. Get your supply for months to come. You'll never have a better chance. Soothing, lotion-like soap, that will not chafe or irritate the most tender skin. Ideal to take along on your Fourth of July outing. Packed 12 bars to the carton. A great money-saving value.

Tuck a carton of 12 bars of Olivilo Soap into your week end luggage—you'll need it after swimming or driving. Tell your friends about it. No soap is more gentle and healing to sunburned skins than this famous brand. Buy it.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Wieboldt's Store-Wide Olivilo Soap Sale

Please Send Me at Your June Sale Price of 12 bars, 68c

Charge☐ Enclosure (Check or Money Order)☐ C.O.D.☐

Check Manner of Payment

.... Dozen Bars of Olivilo Soap

Name ....

Address .... Apt. ....

Near St. .... Phone No. ....

30c Cannon Bath Towels

22x44-Inch Size

4 for 80c

Ask Any Wieboldt Employee to Serve You

Just the kind of heavy, absorbent towels you'll want for your 4th of July holiday. You'll use dozens of them over the week-end, on the beach or in your summer cottage. Durable terry cloth, in 22x44-inch size, with pastel borders in green, blue, rose, gold and orchid. You may buy these Cannon towels in any department of any Wieboldt store.

$1 Dozen Cannon Wash Cloths

Every day they're priced at $1 the dozen. These are 12x12-inch cloths with colored striped borders to match the towels. Heavy, durable, and sold in packages of 12. Assorted colors. Each one with hanger. Dozen, **64c**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Wieboldt Store-Wide Cannon Turkish Towel Sale

Choose from 5 Pastel Colored Borders

Green ....
Blue ....
Rose ....
Gold ....
Orchid ....

Please Send Me at Your June Sale Prices

Charge ☐ Enclosure (Check or Money Order) ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Check Manner of Payment

............Cannon Bath Towels

............Cannon Wash Cloths

Name ....

Address .... Apt. ....

Near St. .... Phone No. ....

Charge Purchases Made on Monday and Tuesday Not Payable 'Til August 1

WIEBOLDT'S

ON SIXTY-THIRD, nr. HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — ON OGDEN, nr. MADISON SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (No Toll) — ON MILWAUKEE, nr. ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — ON LINCOLN, nr. BELMONT WELlington 1000 — IN EVANSTON: 816-24 DAVIS ST. DAVIS 1000—ROGers Park 2775 (No Toll)

All Films Brought to Any Wieboldt Store Monday (for Developing and Printing) Will Be Developed Free of Charge

$25,000,000 Worth of Business in 1931

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AT OUR 3 STORES WILL, UPON REQUEST, BE PLACED ON JULY BILLS PAYABLE IN AUGUST

Spectacular 4th of July Values!

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

Tune in WIBO at 2:45 for All Cub and Sox Home Games

Add to the Thrill of a 2-Day Holiday The Thrill of THE FAIR Low Prices!

EVERYBODY will be going somewhere! Half a million, maybe more, will hie away to nearby fashionable resorts—a million more will throng the beaches and go smart places in town! But no matter where away, you'll find THE FAIR in complete readiness to fill every need with the most spectacular values since Pre-War days.

Panama Styles

Regularly $2.95 to $5
A '4th' SPECIAL!

$2.69

This low price for Monday only! All the popular styles of the season with patent or grosgrain bands. *Park Avenue Hats* exclusively at THE FAIR in Chicago!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

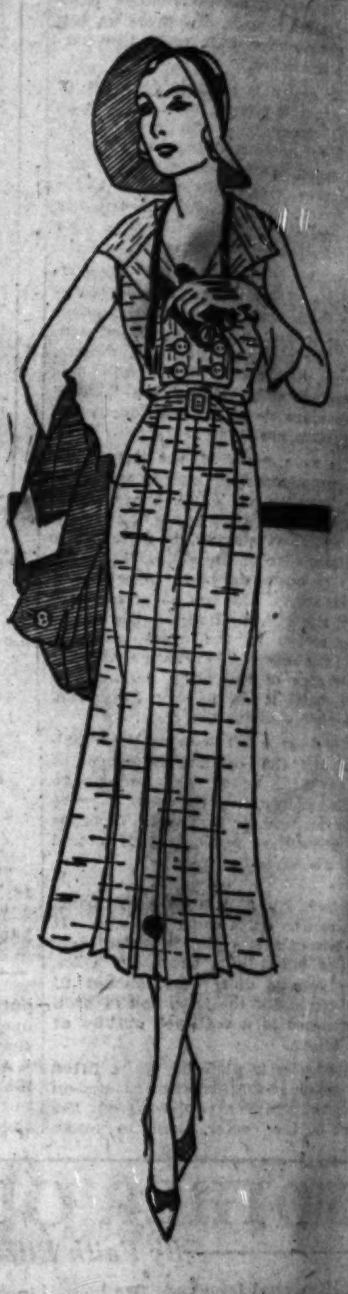
Diamond Set Platinum
WATCHES
$100

20 to 28 Cut Diamonds! They Were $250 Last Year
10% Iridium platinum baguette watches; fine 17 jewel movement.
$10 down, $10 a month.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—State Street Store Only.

Women's Silk Slips
Form fitting styles in French crepe. Lace or tailored styles. *$2.95 a year ago; a low price for Monday,* **$1.95**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Women's Sandals
For sportswear. Heavy canvas with leather soles. All white; white and black, combination tan and gold. **$1.69**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Washable Shantung Dresses AND Ensembles



$14.75 a Year Ago
$9.75

1,000 More Just Received!

Another shipment of those same Shantung frocks that caused such a sensation last week! The same styles and quality selling in exclusive shops for $13.75! One piece frocks and jacket styles that can be worn separately. Pastels and white. Shop early tomorrow.

Misses', Women's, Larger Women's Sizes
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Boys' White Pants
Boys' Duck Whoopee pants with colored inserts. 8 to 20. Also white wool sweaters, 26 to 36 size. Each, **$1.39**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Loud Repeating Guns
Safe, harmless, automatic guns for the 4th. Shoot paper rolls. This toy was *75c last year,* **49c**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Women's Sandals
Fine woven leather imported sandals in all white, all tan or smartcolor combinations. The ideal summer shoe. **$2.95**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

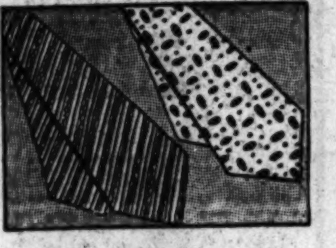
Majestic Silk Hose
Women's $1.65 chiffon, with double garter top and non-run stop. Also service weight. Summer shades! **$1.15**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Women's White Bags
Pig grains and novelty markings. Envelopes and pouches with frame tops. *Same quality $2 and $3 last year,* **$1**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Children's Sandals
Tan or smoked elk. Barefoot sandals. Sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 11; and 11½ to 2. *An exceptional value at this price,* **$1.00**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Girls' Beach Togs
Wide leg play togs in gay prints and stripes. Some with hats. 2 to 14 years. *$1.50 last year,* **$1**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Men's Outing Shirts
Cool airtex cloth, for golf and all sports. White, with collar attached. *Last year they were $2.95,* **$2**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

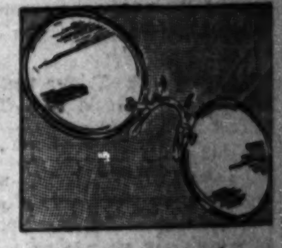


Summer Silk Ties
Men's Foulards, twills, etc., in neat figured patterns. Silk lined. Hand tailored. *Regularly $1.00!* **65c**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Combinations
Greatly reduced! Of brocade and elastic. Slightly soiled. Not all sizes in every style. **$1.95 to $4.95**
THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store Only.

Overnight Cases
Women's Du Pont fabrikoid and black cobra grain cases. Mirror in lid; shirred pocket. *$3.00 last year,* **$1.59**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

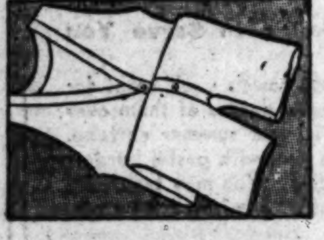
"Movie-Makers"
First in Chicago! A good looking camera. Easy to operate. Uses 16 mm. film. Remarkably low priced **$10**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



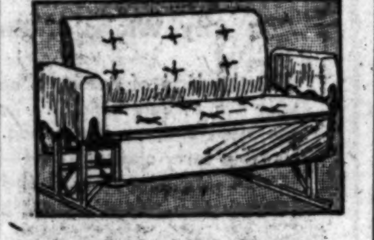
Shur-On Eyeglasses
Monday only! Sight tested gratis. "Shur-on" toric lenses; Sheltex noseglasses or spectacles. *Last year they were $10.* **$2.99**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Men's Sport Oxfords
Also golf oxfords. Tan and brown; tan and white, and black and tan. *Exceptional values at this price,* **$3.35**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

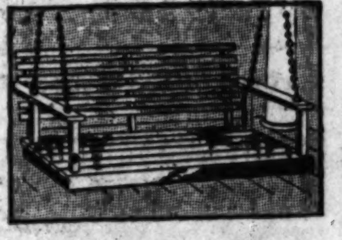
Majestic Silk Sox
Men's pure silk sox with reinforced snubber heels and extra toes. *50c last year.* Now 3 for $1 or ea., **35c**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



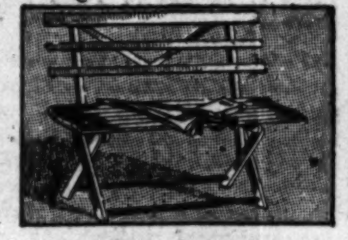
Broadcloth U' Suits
Men's "Belmont" athletic union suits of fine quality broadcloth. *Last year they were priced $1.25.* **$1**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



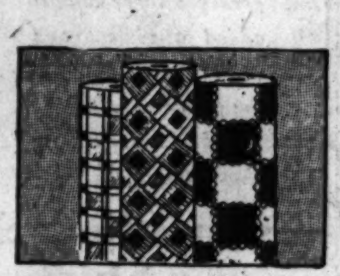
Sturdy Rome Gliders
Two passenger cotton filled seat and back in heavy green or orange duck. *Last year's price was $8.95!* **$6.95**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



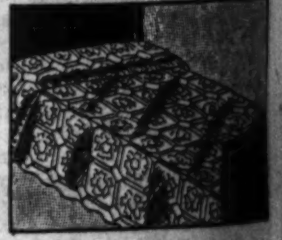
Hardwood Swings
Good looking; well made with 6 ft. chains, ceiling hooks. *They were $3.50 last year,* **$2.49**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



Lawn Settees
Natural and green finish on hardwood. Folds compactly. 42 in. size. Strongly made. *$1.95 last year,* **$1.25**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



Felt Base Covering
New enamel linoleum designs for home, office or summer cottage. Cool, sanitary. Sq. yd., *59c last year.* **38c**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.



Rayon Bed Spreads
Smart Rayon and cotton mixture spreads for the price of an ordinary spread. *$3.50 last year,* **$1.77**
THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Men's SWIM SUITS

Of 100% Pure Wool

$1.89

Last year you would have paid $2.95 for this quality. The elastic knit makes the suit fit perfectly. Colors that are so much in demand. Sizes 36 to 46.
On Sale—THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Spalding "Pioneer" TENNIS RACKETS
$6.95

SH model that was $13.50 last year. First quality, freshly strung and fully guaranteed.
Wilson Championship Tennis Balls, ea., 44c; 3 for $1.25.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Outdoor Showers

5 FT. 4 INS. HIGH
$1.49
6 Ft. 6 In., $1.69

Connect your garden hose to the heavy cast base, and the 4 inch brass spray head will make the yard the kiddies' beach. It's great fun!

10-In. Electric FANS..

$10.45

10 inch size oscillating type, free from radio interference. For bedroom, office, etc. *Regular price $11.45.*
THE FAIR—3 Stores.

Misses' 3-Piece Sport Outfits

Skirt . . Shorts . . Blouse

$3.95

These cotton pique outfits will cover a multitude of sports this summer! Play tennis in the shorts and slip on the skirt for golf and street wear. *$4.95 a year ago.* Sizes 14 to 20. Pastel shades and white.

Mesh Dresses $2.95

1 and 2 piece styles; some with rayon mixture. Pastels and white. Sizes 14 to 20. *Priced $3.95 last year.*
THE FAIR—Third Floor Sports Shop—Also Oak Park Store.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931.

N

ON THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS PROGRAMS

MARION NIXON

SOPRANO GROUP in the PAULIST CHOIR

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THE Paulist Choir of Chicago is making its first theatrical appearance this week at the Palace.

New photoplay attractions include: "Smart Money," with Edward G. Robinson, at the Roosevelt; "Gold Dust Gertie," with Winnie Lightner, at the Oriental; "Sweepstakes," with Marion Nixon, at the State-Lake; and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at the Chicago.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

THE week that contains the Fourth of July represents the dead center of the theatrical year. The old season has been officially buried, the shows of the summer interim have reached their angle of repose, and the new season has not yet heard the alarm clock.

The Chicago stage enters this listless period with four playbills on its catalogue. A new one, "High Hat," was added Monday night; an old one, "Meet My Sister," was erased last night. "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's extravaganza at the Erlanger theater, and incidentally the best musical show the town has seen for several summers, is announcing its "last weeks," which means that it will endeavor to hang on to its perch but is likely to drop off at any week-end. "Apron Strings," in its twelfth week at the Playhouse, and "Stepping Sisters" at the Blackstone in the fifteenth week of a run that has included three theaters, seem to have box-office stamina that will carry them well into August.

There are no future dates on the summer calendar that can be regarded as trustworthy. Gregory Ratoff's revue has been promised for a mid-July premiere at the Adelphi, but this production seems to be largely an affair of conversation. It is something that may not happen. The latest word of it, however, was promising. Edward A. Blatt, who brought out "Subway Express," is said to have become Mr. Ratoff's partner in the theoretical enterprise.

* *

Broadway Line-up.

The stage in New York offers, at the moment, twenty-two attractions for playgoers, including a group of established hits that refuse to go on vacation, the vanguard of the summer season, and a collection of miscellaneous plays. The dramas of reputation are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "As Husbands Go," "The Green Pastures," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Private Lives," "A Modern Virgin," and "Precedent." The musical shows worth adding are "Crazy Quilt," "Rhapsody in Black," "The Third Little Show," and "The Band Wagon." The other titles, which come under the heading of incidental and fugitive, are: "The Wooden Soldier," "Patience," "You Said It," "Unexpected Husband," "Old Man Murphy," "A Regular Guy," "Paid Companions," "Ebb Tide," and "Thais."

"High Hat," the new play of the past week, contains nothing to inspire an outburst of postscript opinion. It is merely a featherweight comedy for the silly season, neatly acted in its major rôles. Edna Hibbard's contribution to it, in the rôle of a little lady of the kitchenettes who frequently dresses and undresses in conjugal innocence of mind, is decidedly effective. As a step in Miss Hibbard's career "High Hat" may be of importance, for it proves that she is a better comedienne than formerly suspected. Up to this time I have regarded her as an actress with a "line"; but it now dawns upon me that she is an actress with a talent.

* *

Meet Mr. Spottswood.

As for James Spottswood, another featured player in this cast, he also reveals himself in a new light. He is no longer weighed down with the suppressed emotions of a humble sufferer, as he was in "Excess Baggage," "The Lady Next Door," and "June Moon." He is a brash and booming Babbitt, addicted to hilarious potations and whoopee oratory; a genial extrovert of the prohibition era. Which suggests that when Frank Craven was looking around for a comedian to succeed him as the one night stand impresario in "That's Gratitude," he would have made no mistake if he had put his finger on Mr. Spottswood.

The program I carried away from the first night performance of "High Hat" is a curious document. It contains certain casual pencil jottings which might be of interest to a psychologist. At any rate, they throw some light upon the question, often asked by people who like to peek over the shoulder of the writing process: "What does a dramatic critic think about when he is watching a play?"

* *

Program Notes.

On this playbill I find the phrases "$10,000 a year" and "can afford two rooms now." They represent an ironic reaction to the household economics of the story of "High Hat." Its married couple lives in a one room kitchenette, bourgeois apartment hotel type, obviously on a scale that represents an income of $2,500 a year. Yet the authors insist that the husband's salary was $10,000 a year. They receive an inheritance of $250,000, and remark that they are now able to afford two, or maybe four rooms. All of which caused me to pity the poor little rich folk who live in New York hotels; to wonder if New York playwrights know anything at all about the living standards of the American people; and to reflect that the humor of the play would have been more pointed if its numbers were less fantastic.

I find, also, the word "Corot" as a note. This means that a picture hanging upon the wall of the stage setting is pronounced, in the dialogue, as a copy of a painting by Corot, whereas it does not bear the slightest resemblance to any Corot I have ever seen, or to the style of that artist.

I find the word "collar," which recalls to me the misguided manner in which Richard Taber tied his cravat. Here is a man, I said to myself, who doesn't know that the necktie should be looped around the neckband of a soft-collared shirt before, and not after, the top button is fastened. There is no law on this subject, of course, but my method makes for a neater

[Continued on page nine.]

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

"A FREE SOUL."

Comes Lionel to add some more Sheen to the name of Barrymore.

[Question: Does "more" rhyme with "more"?]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at McVicker's theater.

The Cast:

Jan Ashe	Norma Shearer
Dwight Winthrop	Leslie Howard
Stephen Ashe	Lionel Barrymore
Ace Wilfong	Clark Gable
Eddie	James Gleason
Grandma Ashe	Lucy Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

As long as there lives a Barrymore to give such performances as does John and Ethel's brother Lionel in "A Free Soul," the good old theatrical name will never lose its luster. When you see and hear him in this movie you'll get what I mean.

It wasn't easy to persuade Mr. Barrymore to give up directing for an acting job. But Clarence Brown, director, saw in this seasoned Thespian the only man he felt could suit him as Stephen Ashe. So he coaxed and pulled strings to get the famous mummer to take over this "one more" big acting assignment. Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer's husband, added his pleas, and at last Lionel consented. Consented—stole the picture from the star and created such a furore at the studio by his magnificent characterization that he was pinned down to a promise to do two more portrayals. So—we're to see him soon in "Guilty Hands" and "The Yellow Ticket." After that, well—the guessing's good!

* *

Takes His Own Route.

"A Free Soul" is adapted from a novel by Adela Rogers St. John. The original was entertaining, sensational, and well written. The principal characters are a brilliant criminal lawyer, Stephen Ashe, and his daughter, Jan.

The former insists on going to the dogs in his own way, which is via DRINK, and Jan, he holds with equal firmness, must live her own life, fight her own battles and never, never run away from things. He believes that her aristocratic background and inherent good taste will carry her through morally unscathed. He, himself, in his drunkest moments, can erect that fine and imperceptible barrier that rigidly keeps outsiders at a respectful distance.

Father and daughter are the despair of that patrician bit of Dresden china, Grandma Ashe. She does her best to keep them in the family circle, but, in the long run is helpless against the decisions of other horrified relatives.

Now, Jan is engaged to a splendid, socially prominent chap, named Dwight Winthrop, but her "free soul" clamors for something this reticent suitor apparently cannot offer. She becomes the mistress of a notorious gambler—whom her father has at one time saved from the electric chair.

* *

Salvation Expedition.

When Stephen Ashe learns of the liason he is stunned. Jan, though mad about her conquest, agrees to give up Ace Wilfong if her father will cut out the drink that is ruining him and his career. Ashe promises and he and his child set out for the mountains on a mutual salvation expedition. It is brought to a sharp termination by the father's failure to keep his word.

Back to her gambler rushes the "free soul," to discover how terribly

[Continued on page nine.]

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We may as well pounce upon this fairly dull day as a fitting time in which to catch up with the correspondence. It has not been particularly heavy of late, nor of particular interest, concerned mostly with inquiries from the minor centers as to what chance they have of being included in one or more of the plans to restore the legitimate theater to the road next season.

I have one letter, however, which I trust some of you will help me answer. My friend, Mr. John M. Monahan of Wallingford, Conn., would like to know which one of all the plays of the modern era I personally consider the greatest.

"By modern," stipulates Mr. Monahan, "I mean from and including Ibsen to the present. By greatest I do not mean from the point of view of good theater, but rather from the angle of permanence—the play which you think has the best chance of a permanent niche in the drama."

There, I submit to you, is a poser. And while Mr. Monahan is specific in saying that he wants only my personal opinion, I am that generous I should like to share the honor of answering with you.

* *

Total of 4,500 Plays.

I suppose, without counting, that I have for thirty years averaged seeing at the minimum 150 plays a year. That would make a grand total of, say, 4,500 plays.

Of course we can cut off 4,000 at one fell swoop. And then take another smaller swoop and cut off another 450 as being out of reasonable reckoning.

But there are still fifty. And which one of these is most likely, in your opinion and mine, to achieve a permanent niche in the drama?

A quick and easy decision and probably one that would prove as popular as any at the moment—seeing we are all human enough to be influenced by the great play we have seen most recently—would be to pick Eugene O'Neills' "Strange Interlude," and let those opposed fight it out in trying to prove us wrong.

* *

Other Considerations.

But immediately there is the intriguing thought of what about two or three Shaws, headed by "Candida"? Or at least three Ibsens—"Ghosts," "The Wild Duck," and "A Doll's House"?

Or, if Mr. Monahan's idea of permanence means the play that will live longest in the theater through periodic revivals, what about at least one Barrie—probably "Peter Pan"?

It probably will be none of these, but some now overlooked—"Wings Over Europe," or "Dear Brutus," or "Deluge."

Not, I hope, some such fine theater piece as "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End," because that would indicate that we must go on through another generation or two, thrilling to war and rumors and stenographic report of war, which we abhor so grandly in our normal moments.

It is a good query. I hope some of you—some of you drama students

[Continued on page nine.]

"William Tell" Only Repetition Selected for Week at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

AT the time this is written the Ravinia season is only a few performances old, but enough has happened in these few to make some uncommonly interesting memories.

First of all, there was more than a little feeling of surprise, with a considerable admixture of gratification, too, that "William Tell" went over so well on the opening night. Analyzing the situation, it worked out that the effect was due far more to the Ravinia company's performance than to Rossini's music, about in the proportion, one would say, of that of the sack and bread in Falstaff's tavern account.

Rudolph Ganz attended the first performance and declared that he had discovered a new and convincing reason why he, a Swiss by birth, became an American citizen. It is hard not to agree with him. Rossini was apparently set on the idea of writing a piece with dramatic effectiveness rather than musical inspiration in his mind, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the score promptly began to show signs of age.

* *

Punctuated with Applause.

But as to the performance there can be no question. Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Danise, Mr. Lazzari, four operatic artists of the first rank, were never finer artists than when they combined their voices in this work. It was interesting to notice how applause punctuated the high spots of the piece and what those high spots were discovered to be. They were first the overture with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Papi, next the dance of Ruth Page and the ballet in the first act, then Mme. Rethberg's solo, then the men's trio, finally the second ballet with Miss Page and Mr. Scott.

Also there was more surprise on Monday night when Hilda Burke, not even a member of the organization, appeared in the rôle of operatic lifesaver and gave not merely a satisfactory but a poignantly appealing performance of "Mme. Butterfly." Considering that she had never done the part before in public, considering also that the only prepartion she had for the appearance was a brief piano rehearsal, her demonstration was the more astonishing. The point is that she knew the part so well that she was ready to go on with it. Out of such events come the true artists.

* *

Changes in "Lohengrin."

The coming week will add considerably to the season's répertoire. "William Tell" will be the only repetition, and so a little exercise in arithmetic will show that by next Saturday night the company will have done fourteen operas in fifteen nights, not a bad record even for an expert organization. "Lohengrin" is one of the items, but this time with its hitherto omitted second act no longer omitted, and there will be such other pleasant observances as "The Barber of Seville" of the old school and "La Rondine" of the new. The complete calendar is printed in another column.

* *

Poem in Interim.

While waiting for the curtain to rise at Ravinia it will be a by no means unprofitable matter to look over a poem sent to this department a few days ago. It is by J. Leo Sullivan of the faculty of De Paul university.

AN ORCHESTRA.
Tuning Up.

Fascinating medley of discords,
Ascending
And
Descending
Into the harmony of scale.

Flutes warbling without a message.

Strings drawn true
With a sad utterance
That describes no pain.

The martial tone of brass
While no legion passes.

But O,
The epic they shall tell
In some inspired overture,
When this rude prelude—
This orchestral mustering—
Is done!

* *

An American Concert.

A quite astounding innovation is to take place at Ravinia a week from this afternoon. It is nothing less than an American concert played by Dr. DeLamarter and the orchestra, with John Weicher as violin soloist. To be sure, it is the season of the American national holiday, but even then it is an innovation.

The Germans are in the habit of lavishly applauding a specialized program of their own music, and so are the French, the Italians, and the Bohemians, and even Englishmen have been heard to say some kind words about British music. But that Ameri-

[Continued on page six.]

Russian Movie Is Propaganda for the Soviets

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Not that it makes any real difference in the safety of our government, but rather as a matter of faithfully recording what is going on along talkie row, we are going to take up the Russian films this week. There are from two to three on exhibition every week and they never are anything but the most barefaced propaganda of what "a great thing communism is for the worker."

A lot of officials, both state and national, have expressed considerable concern over the "Red menace." They have slugged and chased the bolsheviks from cover to cover, have made numerous speeches, conducted campaigns, and tried in every manner to rid our fair land of the communist and the Red threat.

Nobody seems to have paid the slightest attention to soviet movies. Possibly they do not rate attention. Nevertheless, they spread more soviet propaganda in a day than all the cracker box bolsheviks and Red parades germinate in a year.

* *

Uniformed Barker Present.

"The Five Year Plan," a Russian silent picture, is playing on Broadway right now. There are others, possibly better ones, in town. But "The Five Year Plan" will suffice for this article. A uniformed barker with megaphone stands in the middle of the sidewalk, jostling capitalists and benighted Democrats, as he bawls the advantages of the Russian film over those produced in America. On either side are seedy looking individuals offering soviet or communist literature to the public—and, what is the most amusing point of all, they are offering the Red literature for sale.

In other sections of the city they arrest boys and girls for giving away communist handbills. It all seems so mixed up and so inconsequential that have just about decided to leave the entire Red problem to the congressmen, who have no other problems to occupy their attention this summer.

* *

Eastern Studio May Close.

Much gossip is going the rounds concerning Paramount's Astoria talkie factory. The mutterers insist the studio will close around July 15, and that it will close more or less permanently, with all production units shifting to Hollywood. Various reasons are being advanced. It is said that, for all the theories of cheaper production around New York, where actors can be "picked up for a song," it costs no less to make a picture here than it does on the west coast.

One reason for the high cost, it was pointed out, is that the studio never was intended as a talkie factory. Its construction was begun back in the silent days and most of its additions were for silent pictures. Picture people insist that when a talkie is made at the Astoria studio business on the adjoining stages must shut down while dialogue is being recorded. There are several stages in the studio building and at least in theory several talkies could be made at the same time. Anyhow, we had an idea that was the way business was being done in Astoria and we may still be right, for, regardless of

[Continued on page nine.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

WEATHER: hot. Beaches: crowded. Our Town tried out Chicago's summer resort attractions and did not find them wanting this week.

* *

Meanwhile Dr. Joseph Tobin, professor of social ethics at De Paul university, is getting ready for a trip to Europe to confer on ethical problems with leading European physicians. Dr. Tobin, who lives at 548 Belmont avenue, will sail as the representative of the Catholic Physicians' guild of the United States, having been selected for the honor at the guild convention in New York last week, where he was elected vice president.

* *

Pity the hard working man. The unemployed [as well as the vacationer, of course] can spend the day on Oak street beach.

* *

We forgot to tell you in the rush of graduation news that Alvin Stern of Waller High school received honorable mention in the University of Chicago examinations. Alvin graduated in February with an unusually high undergraduate record, both in scholarship and activities.

* *

A mock trial set to music was held by George M. Moulton Masonc lodge at the Howard Avenue Masonic hall Wednesday night. Madame Toothpastegoo was the complaining witness, interpreted by Edward R. Wenk, and Michael Gesas was the judge. Samuel Kassel was the gentle lady defendant, with Louis N. Blumenthal, Irving Goldstein, Joseph J. Merensky, and A. Edward Aberman formed the legal battery. Herman R. Gore was in charge of the affair.

* *

Ald. Jans, high powered objector of Evanston's city council, objected to nothing at last week's council meeting. Is it news when a man doesn't bite a dog?

* *

BUT when a pony kicks a boy, not a mule, mind you, but a pony, there's uproar in the neighborhood. Daniel Donovan, 2010 Hopkins place, was the victim. He was kicked by the pony in the rear of his home and taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where he was released shortly when it was found his injuries were not severe. Daniel was playing with his brothers, Arthur and Gerald, when the accident occurred.

E. E. Higley, better known as Red, new director of the Evanston accident prevention bureau, is something over 6 feet tall, has red hair and is one of the handsomest cops at the station. But he's married.

* *

A banquet was given by the Cook county salon of the 8 and 40 for Mrs. Mabel Pantelis of Highland Park, recently chapeau departmental of the organization. If you want to know what chapeau departmental means, why it's just another name for state president. The executive board met after dinner. The organization is an honorary society of the American Legion auxiliary made up of women who have performed outstanding service for the auxiliary.

* *

Orner Butler, night clerk of the Lawrence hotel, joins the Stuckup club for one of the lowest initiation fees of the season. A bandit, gunned and even masked, took $1.17 from him not so long ago. Just taxi fare, Orner, that's all. On second thought, perhaps you'd better be put on the probationary list.

Capt. Donald R. Smith, who, says our informant, is well known in Rogers Park political circles (we never could break in so we don't know) and George W. Wythe of the Pennsylvania railroad both of 1414 Pratt boulevard, have just returned from a two weeks' camping and fishing trip near Martintown.

* *

THE stag given at the windup meeting of the north side branch of the Chicago Medical society, long will be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend, say the fortunate. Dr. Arthur H. Geiger, whose term of office as president of the branch ended with this meeting, turned the affair over to Dr. John O'Neill, chairman of the entertainment committee. John was told to go the limit and he did, giving his colleagues a dinner that even physicians enjoyed and a show that doctors particularly would howl at.

* *

Gust F. Bellack, Town hall cop, stepped on a tack while on duty a week or two ago. Gust and the tack are both doing well, but we wager that Gust will think twice before he tells some one to go sit on a tack.

* *

The Blakesleys' cocker spaniel, Boo, if you please, who lives at 837 Lakeside place, has eight puppies. We suggest naming one of them Boo Boo Huff after Westbrook Pegler.

* *

Evanston's views on bathing suits are broadening and as a result the suits are narrowing. Sun back suits will be allowed on the classic beaches this year, although white and flesh colored suits are still on the banned list.

* *

If you don't see your name in this column write us about it. Maybe we can do something for you.

* *

Tuesday afternoon was just one garden after another to the charitable and flower loving Evanston women who attended the terrace teas sponsored by the Evanston board of the Northwestern university settlement. Tea was served on four of the lawns, but seven or eight others were open for inspection by the ticket holders.

Rogers Park Athletic League Reveals Standing

Results of baseball games played under the Rogers Park Athletic association at Farwell avenue and the lake Sunday were: Robert Ferguson team defeated Howard News team; E. F. Driver team defeated Gray Moon team; Howard Men's shop defeated the Paschen team; and the A. Warders team defeated the John Hayes team. Today the Fergusons play the Gray Moons, the Howard News plays John Hayes, both at 9:30, and at 11 o'clock the Warders play the Howard Men's shop and the Paschens play the Drivers.

Bright Lights, Holiday Spirit! -That's Uptown

Strollers and Shoppers Always Gay.

By Roe Fowler.

WHAT is there about Uptown that distinguishes it from all other communities?

That is the question often asked by those who visit the north side's Broadway. The answer is contained in that name. The thing that distinguishes Uptown is bright lights, a spirit of gayety. It is perhaps a coincidence that the north side's gay white way should include a street named Broadway. Its center is made up of four streets of almost equal importance: Wilson and Lawrence avenues, Broadway, and Sheridan road. Along these streets on any evening you will find nicely dressed people in a holiday mood.

Here in Uptown is the mecca of merrymakers from all over the north side, and indeed, from all over the city. Uptown boasts one of the largest of the city's outlying theaters, and several more larger than the usual community motion picture palace. The largest of these theaters has one of the few stage shows that are now being presented outside the loop.

Another attraction to amusement seekers is one of the world's largest ball rooms, with a dance orchestra of national reputation. Besides these, there are also a number of night clubs and dine and dance establishments.

Outdoor dancing on the lake front is also made available, and Clarendon beach is kept open until 10 o'clock each night for the benefit of late bathers. No wonder the streets in Uptown always seem to be full of happy people.

* *

Clean Bill for Uptown.

Yet it must not be understood that Uptown is merely a frivolous amusement center nor that there is anything questionable about its morals. The Committee of Fifteen, which checks up on the number of vice resorts throughout the city, gives Uptown a clean bill, finding that there are fewer vice resorts per 1,000 residents in Uptown than in any other community in the city.

Several years ago, the business men bought entire blocks of property for the purpose of ridding Uptown of a questionable element. Since then, they have been vigilant to keep Uptown "cleaned up," and the report of the Committee of Fifteen shows how well they have succeeded. You see, Uptown has not only bright lights, but bright business men as well.

The Central Uptown Chicago association is at present engaged in a survey of the district between Clark street and the lake, and Montrose avenue and Argyle street, to reveal the exact purposes for which rented properties are used, and to determine what percentage of the various kinds of properties are rented. John C. Bowers, president of the association, is a genial big man, and typifies Uptown. The association is also working at present for the establishment of a lake front landing field.

* *

Restriction Is Completed.

Another illustration of the work being done by the business men of Uptown is the restrictive agreement recently completed by them, whereby 90 per cent of the property in Central Uptown has been made unavailable for rental or sale to Negroes.

Praise for the association's work in getting this agreement, which cost $8,000 and three years of endeavor, has been heard not only from the white people in Uptown, but from colored people as well.

Not the least of Uptown's attractions is its many shops and stores, which include a large department store. The shops are open on various evenings, casting their bright glow out on to the sidewalks and attracting the amusement throngs to come in and buy. The sight of sights, however, is Uptown on a Saturday night. Then all the shops are open, and bundle laden customers wend their way from store to store with purchases for "over Sunday," and more staple purchases of clothes for the children, a new dress for the wife, or even something for the lord and master of the household.

The crowds in Uptown are gay about their buying, and good humor reigns everywhere. It is just like a small town done in a bigger way.

* *

Go to Church on Sunday.

On Sunday morning, Uptown goes to church. There are 12 Christian churches in Uptown. There is also the Agudath Achim, North Shore congregation, a Jewish synagogue.

Among the churches that serve Uptown are the North Shore Congregational church, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Catholic church, the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, the Sheridan Road Methodist church, the North Shore Christian church, St. Thomas of Canterbury church, the Ravenswood Christian church, Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, the Swedenborgian church, the Epworth Methodist church, and St. Simon's Episcopal church. Just how church conscious the Uptowners are is to be revealed by the survey now being made by the Central Uptown Chicago association.

* *

Eugene Fields' Home There.

Monday morning finds the children of Uptown out on the beaches, or on the school playgrounds, these days. Two elementary schools, the Goudy and Stewart schools, and Stockton Junior High school, are in Uptown. The older boys and girls go to Lake View High school, at Ashland and Irving Park boulevards.

One site in Uptown is associated with mellow memories. This is Eugene Field's former home, on the west side of Clarendon avenue, just north of Buena terrace. Twenty-five years ago, the children's poet lived in this house, with his wife and three children. He loved children, and loved to give parties for them, but sometimes his popularity became inconvenient.

Numerous other celebrities used to live in Uptown, too. This is especially true of the movie stars. Gloria Swan-

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

Election Quarreling Gets a Foothold in Evanston.

Evanston has taken a rather shabby leaf from the notebook of her sister to the south and run amuck on the election question. Whether the Evanston spring election was not on the square in some respects, or whether conscientious objection to anything and everything has become the rule for a defeated candidate, remains to be seen when the outcome of the recent hearings on the April election is known.

It is enough to be sure that something's wrong somewhere when an election has as many contests as the April election has started. One alderman was declared ineligible after a good sized squabble in the city council; two more are defending their poll against the accusation of the—so far—defeated candidates. In one of these cases hundreds of voters are to be challenged with a possibility of jail sentences for most of them if they testify to voting more than once as is charged.

Now comes along a special election to fill the aldermanic seat vacated by the council in the Eighth ward. And trouble starts before the candidates have reached the lineup.

At any rate, if two of the candidates are out because of technical irregularities, this election will bring on no contest. After all, that's as good a solution to any election difficulty as can be found. Have only one candidate. Then there can be no fraud and no defeated opponent to object.

MOTHERS ON THE JOB.

It's hard work being a parent in a big city of apartments and automobiles. With inadequate space near home for such play as children may originate for themselves, many youngsters are unhappy or are endangering their lives in street games. Childless neighbors often are needlessly irritable over shouts and petty damage to their property. In congested areas the peril of unwholesome companionships is a real problem.

The mothers who constitute the Parent-Teacher association of Eugene Field school have arrived at a common sense solution of the problem of what to do with the children in summer. Continuing their organized solicitude for their boys and girls throughout the year, they have engaged a physical education instructor and a dramatic art teacher. The children will have directed physical training, a dramatic class on the beach, and sightseeing tours.

Children are resourceful, but city youngsters' wholesome initiative often encounters insurmountable difficulties. Contact with other children and with a variety of types of other children is helpful. It teaches them of life and prepares them for adult associations. But the day when it was reasonably safe to trust boys and girls almost entirely to themselves and their surroundings has passed.

The Field association's undertaking may be expected to be so successful that other organizations will adopt the idea.

IT'S ROSY IN HOWARD STREET.

Babies and roses, children parading, floats and bands, gave a gala day to the Howard district with the inauguration of a rose festival by the Jonquil Terrace Baby Park association.

Children under 3 years old were grouped as rosebuds; others dressed as roses or festooned with the flower that is always associated with June, rode in cars and on rose decorated floats.

It was roses, roses riotously for Howard street that day. And it was also the inception of a colorful and charming spectacle, a new tradition for the district, which, judging from the response of passersby and the crowds that lined the sidewalks, will be kept up in future years with as much enthusiasm.

New Orleans with its mardi gras, other cities of gay and traditional festivals and parade will have nothing on the Howard district with its rose festival.

THE FOURTH SURVIVES SLUMP.

North Evanston, among the communities planning to celebrate the Fourth of July this year, is preparing for brighter illuminations and a bigger parade than ever before. Suggestions were made that, due to a changing world, the parade be cut down this year, but North Evanston residents voted against such a proposal by an overwhelming majority. It is agreed that a Fourth can do well enough without firecrackers, but a parade there must be.

There will be a new touch to North Evanston's celebration, however, for a motion picture camera will record the day's activities. All those who attend the event will be "on location." North Evanston, given a later opportunity to view the film, will therefore have the pleasure of enjoying the day twice.

Somehow, the community that clings to its Fourth of July celebration gives proof of a neighborliness without which success of such events would not be possible. The principal patriotic holiday comes at a time of year when the outdoors is at the peak of its attractiveness. The weather may be humid, but the real Fourth of July celebration is never a languid affair. All homage to the community that insists not only on celebrating the Fourth, but in retaining old fashioned features of the gala event.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of George Radell Jr., 6329 Wayne avenue, was omitted last week from the list of north siders receiving the degree bachelor of arts at Northwestern. Mr. Radell has just been elected to the board of directors of the McKinlock Campus association where he is working for a law degree and is an "N" man.

I'll phone Baxter's to get my laundry
Phone Kedzie 0283

Paddling Down the Des Plaines

While paddling down the Des Plaines river, Arnold Steen and Miss Loretta Gugelman were caught in action by Miss Christine Wallfer, 2426 Burlingon street. Miss Wallfer was awarded the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. Another snapshot showing Austin Boileau and Raymond Erbach in meditation while basking in the sunlight was snapped by Mrs. L. F. Erbach, 5742 North Washtenaw avenue. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Mrs. Erbach.

All set for school! The two girls Phyllis and Mirth Durbahn, were photographed by their father, W. E. Durbahn, 7215 St. Johns avenue, Highland Park. Mr. Durbahn is the winner of the third prize of $2.

HOT MONTHS ABOUND IN PHOTO SUBJECTS; WIN A TRIBUNE PRIZE

Summer breezes may or may not blow, but pleasing vistas will be ready and waiting for the amateur photographer, whatever the weather. The Tribune continues its offer of weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. For the best picture of the week $5 will be paid; prizes of $3 and $2 are also offered.

You can find your subject in the house, in the back yard, on the beach, or along the boulevard; your children or children of the neighborhood at work or at play can be caught in an unusual view; vacation sports and amusements make another timely subject. The only rule is the rule of amateur standing.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north, west, or south. The FULL name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

OLD LAW MIXES UP EVANSTON 8TH WARD RACE

Single Candidate May Be Eligible.

Evanston's Eighth ward voters may not all go to the polls July 28 to select an alderman to take the place vacated by John F. La Bahn, declared ineligible. The way things look there may be only one candidate.

Just 26 hours before the deadline on petitions which came at midnight Tuesday, a law was discovered that rules that a candidate may not run for office on the same ticket that was used in the next previous election.

Since all three petitioners for the office showed infractions one way or another, it was a question of getting new petitions out, and Fred Wahl was the only candidate to turn the trick. Incidentally, the uncovering of the law came when his backer, former Ald. Hobbs, asked the corporation counsel for an opinion on the subject.

Now a Progressive.

Wahl was running on the nonpartisan ticket, but now is running on the progressive ticket.

Elliott Wisbrod, manufacturer of protective equipment, was running on the citizens' ticket, but instead of getting in new petitions, changed the ticket on his petitions to the popular party.

The third candidate, Seymour L. Lind, turned his petitions in with the party name left bank, awaiting a decision, and filled the people's party on them after filing. After learning the decision he withdrew his petitions Wednesday and stepped out of the race altogether.

Has Slim Chance.

Wisbrod will get his name on the ticket along with Wahl's if no petition is filed today or tomorrow against him, but in case Wahl or any one else files charges his chances of getting on the ballot because of these irregularities is slim.

Wisbrod's decision not to get in new petitions was made in the belief that no one would file against him because of the minor technicality. He will be safe after midnight Monday, the last day for filing charges.

Botanist Conducts Tour.

The Garden club of Kenilworth met Friday, with Jesse Lowe Smith as director on "A Walk With a Botanist." Mrs. Mark Cresap is president of the organization.

Selling Out!
Merchandise of High Calibre
All Misses' and Women's Dresses
$3.75 $5.75 $7.50 $9.50
Formerly priced up to $59.50
Sizes 14 to 46
Sheridan Vogue SHOP
5015 Sheridan Rd.
Copeland Hotel Bldg.

BRIGHT LIGHTS, HOLIDAY SPIRIT! —THAT'S UPTOWN

Strollers, Shoppers; They're Gay.

[Continued from page one.]

son lived at one time on Clifton avenue between Sunnyside and Montrose avenues. The old Essanay studios at Argyle street employed Charlie Chaplin, Miss Swanson, Ben Turpin, Agnes Ayres, Virginia Valli, Bryant Washburn, Wallace Beery, Beverly Bayne, Francis X. Bushman, and Lewis Stone.

Uptown, however, has little time to look backward. It is a community full of forward looking business men, as is evidenced by the number of business and civic organizations it includes. Before passing on to the others it would be well to mention the men beside Mr. Bowers who have participated prominently in the Central Uptown Chicago association. The officers and directors include Loren Miller, H. D. Schiller, E. L. Read, A. G. Halas, Harold C. Dix, E. C. Hart, Victor J. Curto, R. L. Huszagh, Gerhard Foreman, H. M. Lytle, William D. McJunkin, George F. Nixon, Manas M. Torcom, Edward Hicks, David Skooglund, James W. Belanger, W. M. Dewey, Frank H. Wager, Page J. Thibodeaux, William W. Lill, W. H. Fisk, George U. Gairing, E. F. Biettner, Robert A. Leitz, Andrew Karzas, E. M. Warner, Miss B. C. Bell, and E. A. Eklund.

Uptown-Clark Group Active.

Another active organization is the Uptown-Clark Street Business Men's association. This group is headed by Carl J. Johnson, president, and is actively supporting the establishment of feeder buses on Foster avenue. It is also noted for its recent drive to have window displays and lights placed in the windows of vacant stores, a drive which has been imitated successfully by other organizations.

Its officers and directors include Dr. J. W. Lundstrom, H. Erickson, G. A. Bodeen, Rudolph Ostengaard, Dr. O. R. Englemann, M. Friedman, Hyman Kinzelberg, Charles Abrams, J. H. Schloss, Edward M. Olson, George C. Gray, Edward Bergh, J. G. Barnes, Edgar Blitz, and A. Kiel.

More than Luncheon Group.

The Uptown Lions club is also more than just a luncheon group. It is led by Dr. Bruce L. Stocking, president. Other officers and directors include such men as Carl J. Johnson, Peter Vaselogeorge, Walter Bivans, Thomas Dell, Dr. Albert C. Barber, Joseph J. Malloy, James Young Jr., C. A. Jackson, W. V. Wrobel, Elmer Cowdrey, Edward C. Carlton, F. C. Frederickson, Frank H. P. Wilder, and John P. Keating.

The North Shore Kiwanis club, of which Frederick J. Bertram is president, is another Uptown organization of notable activity.

Its officers and directors include Herman Nelson, John W. Peterson, Mr. Torcom, J. I. W. Bjorkman, Milton A. Myers, Otto J. Lorenz, J. Dewey Lutes, James McAuliff, John F. Randolph, Emil Rohde, Mr. Schiller, the Rev. Benjamin M. Will, and J. F. Cornelius.

Active particularly in the western sector of Uptown is the Clark-Wilson Center Business Men's association headed by Harry S. Merker. Its officers include William Wagner, Albert Boehme and Daniel Hayes.

N. SHORE BOARD ACTS TO VACATE CHETLAIN'S SEAT

Warns Him to Attend Meeting July 8.

Possibility that the north shore park board will unseat Frederick H. Chetlain, one of the commissioners, arose out of Wednesday's meeting of the board in its offices at 1111 Farwell avenue when a resolution was adopted to the effect that if he didn't attend the next meeting, July 8, the office would be declared vacant.

Mr. Chetlain is one of the commissioners whom Thomas F. Myers Jr. and the late Patrick F. Winn have been attempting to unseat on other grounds—namely that their terms have expired. James P. Ward is the other.

Chetlain has been absent from the board meeting for two months. Should his seat be declared vacant by the board, it will elect his successor. Winn and Myers have insisted that they were elected to the offices, but the board has refused to seat them.

Myers' Attorney Files Appeal.

Louis D. David, attorney for the two, filed his appeal Friday to Judge Denis E. Sullivan's injunction forbidding them to interfere with the business of the park board.

David's contention, of course, for his claimants is that Chetlain has no right to a seat to be vacated in the first place.

The sudden death of Mr. Winn Friday night left Myers alone in the battle. Col. Howard P. Savage, whom the Winn-Myers claimants had previously elected president, did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

Assign Committee Posts.

The commissioners present at Wednesday's meeting were Hyman Kinzelberg, newly elected president; Harold E. Leopold and James P. Ward. Leopold was appointed chairman of the beaches and boulevards committee; Ward, chairman of the police committee, and Kinzelberg assumed the chairmanship of the finance committee.

The employés of the district presented a floral piece to James P. Ward, the retiring president, "in appreciation of his many kindnesses and courtesies while president of the board."

Drive Out for Dinner!
NEW MIRALAGO CAFE
WILMETTE 'ON THE LAKE' (NO MAN'S LAND)
JAMES H. DAVIS
FORMERLY OF DAVIS HOTEL AND ALAMO CAFE
ANNOUNCES WITH GREAT PRIDE
$1.50—Delicious Table D'Hote Dinner—$1.50
Dance to the Delightful Music of
Al Handler
and His Recording Orchestra
FEATURE PROGRAM OF STAR ACTS
ERCELLE SISTERS
Darlings of Song and Dance
ESTELLE FRAETUS
From Earl Carroll's Sketch Book
HAZELLE & KLATOFF
Delightful Dance Studies
ROMO VINCENT
"Jester of Ceremonies"
Follow Route 42 to the Door—45 Minutes from the Loop
Absolutely No Cover Charge at Any Time

COUNCIL ORDERS SURVEY FOR OAK TO AUGUSTA SPAN

Giant Viaduct Proposed Over Goose Island.

The city council went on record Wednesday favoring the construction of a giant bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard over Goose island. The commissioner of public works was directed to make a survey of the project and prepare estimates of cost.

This would be the second big span across Goose island, since the $5,500,000 bridge to join the two parts of Ogden avenue is now under construction. Work is now about 30 per cent complete, according to William A. Mulcahy, engineer in charge for the board of local improvements. Three of the four piers for the two bascule bridges are in and the block-long north approach is practically finished.

About $1,500,000 of the construction has been accomplished the last four months, and with favorable conditions the bridge should open to traffic and connect the north side with the lower west side in August, 1932. Steel work is to start in September of this year.

Crowe Describes Needs.

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d], who introduced the order for the Augusta-Oak bridge, told of the need for a near north side outlet to the west side, since the Ogden bridge will not make a full connection and is not an east-west thoroughfare.

Ald. Crowe pointed to the fact that there is no good east-west street between Washington and Diversey boulevards, and said Oak street is a "natural" with the new outer drive bridge being built across the mouth of the Chicago river now. Augusta boulevard having been opened last fall as a boulevard from Elston avenue to Austin avenue, all that it needs to make it of full value is an eastern outlet, Ald. Crowe said.

"Chicago avenue has all the traffic it can bear now," said Ald. Crowe. "Division street is a joke, and the same holds for North avenue. The only solution lies in connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard which is but an extension of Oak street.

"Unsatisfactory Layout."

"The unsatisfactory layout of streets on the near north side leaves no other way out, if we are to handle traffic properly," he continued. "Condemnation of property would be highly unsatisfactory, and besides being a tortuous process, would relieve the situation but partially."

It is Ald. Crowe's idea that the improvement would be done by bond issue, since he feels that the city's financial tangle will be fairly well straightened out by the time that the department of public works can complete its survey and have estimates prepared on the work.

"Benefit to All Parts of City."

Ald. Crowe sees the project as something of benefit not only to the near north side and to the west side but to all parts of the city.

"With the new outer drive bridge being built across the river," the alderman said, "it means that motorists wishing to avoid the loop will travel on it. And, if we can have the Oak-Augusta hookup made, south side people naturally would take it in preference to traveling through downtown. Any one can see the direct benefits to the north and west sides from the project."

CHURCH TO OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL IN SUMMERDALE

Summerdale Congregational church, Farragut avenue and Paulina street, is sponsoring a unique form of community coöperation to provide a daily vacation school for the children of Winnemac park. This is the first time such a school has been conducted in that area, and registrations indicate a large attendance throughout the summer session, beginning tomorrow and ending July 17.

Through the coöperation of the board of education, the church has obtained the McPherson branch school, Winnemac and Damen avenues, as a headquarters for the summer activities. Materials and faculty will be provided by the Summerdale church.

No charge is made to students between 6 and 12 years old. The enrollment will be limited to 100 children, according to the Rev. T. C. Hume, pastor of the north side church and direct sponsor for the vacation school.

The program will include organized play periods, story telling, handicraft, manual training, dramatics and music. The faculty will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Richert of the University of Chicago.

Communications or registrations should be addressed to the Rev. T. C. Hume, 1651 Foster avenue.

(IN PERSON) GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
FAMOUS STARS OF "GOOD NEWS" AND "WHOOPEE"
LAST FOUR DAYS
The New Dells
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Management SAM HARE
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FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
(Broadcast Nightly Over WBBM)
COVER CHARGE WEEKDAYS, $1.50; SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, $1.50.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE MORTON GROVE 1717. SAM HARE, Mgr.

Two Brides and Six Attendants—All Sisters

Two brides and six attendants—all of them beautiful—drawn from one family, made the double wedding of Miss Alice Haas and Miss Ruth Haas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haas, 403 Sherman avenue, one of the most charming pageants Evanston has ever witnessed. All eight girls are sisters. Left to right: Miss Helen Haas, Miss Edna Haas, Mrs. C. C. Browning of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Frank L. Campbell Jr., the former Miss Ruth Haas; Mrs. Robert C. Brown Jr., the former Miss Alice Haas; Mrs. George O'Connell, Miss Florence Haas, and Miss Phyllis Haas.

[Bernie Photo.]

FACTIONS SCORE VICTORY APIECE IN TENNIS ROW

Corbin Is Fined, But Lifts Park Ban.

David Corbin and the Albany Park commissioners can call quits now with a victory apiece recorded, at least temporarily. Mr. Corbin succeeded in getting the commissioners to let nonresidents use the park tennis courts, and the commissioners succeeded in getting Mr. Corbin fined for disorderly conduct.

The difficulties started over action by the commissioners at a meeting several weeks ago in ruling that all who played tennis in the park district must have permits and that permits would be given only to residents.

Protest at Meeting.

A delegation of both residents and nonresidents attended the next meeting of the board to protest. Since Gompers park is on the west boundary of the district, Kostner avenue, and other parks are near the boundaries, the group stated that the ruling kept friends and neighbors from playing together on the courts and forced many nearby nonresidents to go long distances to other parks.

The board at that time stated that final action had not been taken on the ruling and that it was in the nature of an experiment, but at a later meeting ruled in favor of identification cards to be filled out by players at the park and mailed back to them as entrance certificates.

The group which met with the park board Monday to complain stated that the identification cards had been mailed back to residents only and was in effect a discrimination similar to the former rulings and similar to a case which came up in the Irving Park district and was found unlawful by Appellate court.

Cites Irving Park Case.

Mr. Corbin, who lives at 4850 North Kenneth avenue; William Stey, 3852 North Harding avenue, and Harvey Johnson, 4219 Leland avenue, were the committee of three which waited on the park board and presented their pleas.

Mr. Corbin quoted the Irving Park district case in which the ruling had been that the parks and their equipment were available for the use of citizens of the state.

The board stated that the identification cards were used largely for statistics and that all who filled them out would eventually get them back.

That round belonged to Mr. Corbin, but the next round held a trip to the police station for him. On his way out of the board room he had words with a couple of the members and was followed out. The next move was his arrest on charge of disorderly conduct.

Next Scene in Court.

Tuesday the case came up in the Shakespeare avenue police court and four members of the board, Edwin H. Mannasse, Henry A. Schwartz, Clarence Youngquist, and Albert W. Nelson, were present to substantiate charges that Corbin had threatened physical violence. The only board member not present was Fred W. Lee, a strong sympathizer with the objectors.

The verdict was guilty and the fine $5 and costs for Mr. Corbin, a former high school principal.

CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

North Shore, 1725 Wilson-av. The Rev. S. N. Rittenhouse. 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

North Shore, Bryn Mawr-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel Swedish, Wilson-av. and Hamilton-st. The Rev. John Ward. 10:30 a. m. English, 7:30 p. m.

North Town, 6433 N. California-av. 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John Ward.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and N. Seeley-avs. The Rev. H. A. Eaton. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. George B. Davis: "The Folks Called Baptists."

CONGREGATIONAL.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. G. W. Short. 11 a. m.: "Eden and Jerusalem."

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. William F. McDermott. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Montrose and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. Stanley B. Crosland. 11 a. m.: "The Marks of a Religious Man."

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. Edward L. Reiner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Fred W. Helfer. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. Irvin T. Green. 9:45 and 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1123 S. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 630 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Ansgarius, 2514 Thorndale-av. The Rev. William Tulberg. 8, 9:15, 10:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. C. E. McAllister. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, Ridge-av. and Grove-st., Evanston. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul Church-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. near Broadway. The Rev. R. Everett Carr. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Edwin J. Randell. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, N. Paulina-st. and Cullom-av. The Rev. H. W. Diekmeyer. 9 and 11 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. A. W. Fruechte. 10 a. m., German, 11 a. m., English.

St. James', Rockwell and Albion-sts. The Rev. Louis [illegible]. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister and the Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m.

Second, Wisconsin and Sedgwick-sts. The Rev. G. D. Nielsen. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX.

St. Andrew's, 5658 Winthrop-av. The Rev. Erineos Thourounakis. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Solomon Goldman, rabbi. 11:15 a. m.

Temple Sholom, 3480 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Abraham Hirschberg. 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. C. E. Wanagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-av. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German, 11 a. m., English.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Greenview, 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity Evangelical, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Elmdale and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. O. Bengston. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. A. P. Kittisby. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, N. California and Arthur-avs. The Rev. C. M. Olander. 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Mount Calvary, Mozart-st. and Ardmore-av. The Rev. C. L. Lutz. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. R. Kreinmann. 8 a. m., English; 9:30 a. m., German.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Broadway, 3344 Broadway, at Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Frederick J. Schnell. 11 a. m.: "This Matter of Vacations." 7:30 p. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. C. Claud Tarvis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., song service.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Longstretch. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m.; Young People's fellowship. 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. H. Pennywell. 10:45 a. m. 7 p. m.: Young People's forum.

Rogers Park, N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Logan Hall. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will. 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.: Young People's forum.

West Ridge Community, 2301 Lunt-av. The Rev. C. Wesley Israel. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "The Great Benediction." 7:45 p. m.: "God-Approved Ambition."

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.

Endeavor, Cornelia-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Frederick J. Moore. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Dr. Anderson. 4 p. m.: The Rev. W. S. Meyer.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "Mutiny Within Ourselves." 8 p. m.: Religious drama.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis Martin. 11 a. m.

Lake View, Addison-st. and Broadway. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. 10:45 a. m.: "Why We Believe as We Do." The Rev. Malcolm A. Matheson. 7:45 p. m.: "The New Symbol of the New Civilization." The Rev. Norman B. Barr.

North Town, Greenbriar fieldhouse, Washtenaw, Peterson, and Talman-avs. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, 4300 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. J. A. Smith. 11 a. m.

Seminary, Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. J. M. Allen. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Third, 1026 Wellington-av. The Rev. [illegible]. 10:30 a. m.: "A Vision of God."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5320 Warner-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. 10:30 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. The Rev. [illegible]. 11 a. m.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. John B. Herriman. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai temple, Sheridan-rd. and Linden-av., Wilmette. The Rev. Albert Vail. 3:30 p. m.: "How to Find God."

Moody church, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 11 a. m.: "The Golden Candlestick." 7:30 p. m.: "The Greatest Personal Question Ever Asked."

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GALA FIREWORKS ON 4TH TO THRILL NEIGHBORHOODS

Legion Post to Give Show for Orphans.

Whether or not the Fourth of July will be safe and sane this year, there will be plenty of attractions on the north side and the north shore to draw the children away from the lure of the cannon cracker.

Evanston's North End Fourth of July program, particularly the gala fireworks spectacle Saturday evening in Dyche stadium, will draw thousands not only from Evanston but from Rogers Park and Edgewater and all the north shore towns.

More attention is to be paid this year to illuminating fireworks which are planned as probably the most costly in Cook county for that evening. The American Legion, bands and children from the Evanston playgrounds will combine for the daylight show preceding the fireworks. Races will be run off in the evening, too.

Playgrounds to Give Program.

Evanston playgrounds are joining forces under the direction of the bureau of recreation, headed by C. T. Byrnes, to produce a special program for the North End Fourth of July program. At Foster an Indian episode is being planned with 40 boys and girls taking part; Boltwood and Elliott have charge of the colonial period; Grey and Oakton, revolutionary; Chandler, Lincoln and Bent, civil war, and Mason, the world war.

In addition Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts under the supervision of Mrs. Polly Froelich, will train to form the letters U. S. A. at the stadium.

Preparation for the Fourth will take up most of the playground time next week, with costumes to be made and folk dances and pageants to be learned but preparation for the rope skipping elimination and the miniature village and soap modeling contests will be made also.

Begin Benefit for Orphanage.

Typical of what many groups will be doing on the Fourth is the program to be given by Indian Boundary post of the American Legion for the benefit of Guardian Angel orphanage, at Ridge and Devon avenues, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Firecrackers, torpedoes, flares, sky rockets and lots of ice cream and pop are on the program. The fireworks display will be held at Granville avenue and Leavitt street and the community has been invited to witness it also.

The committee in charge is headed by Richard F. Hoheisel. Other members are Richard Jackson, Frank Ockerlund, M. C. Morris, T. W. Merryman, W. Lundgren, R. J. Crandall, E. P. Boyle, Edward Quinn, and George Cumming. Fireworks for the celebration were donated by the Legion post and two fireworks companies.

Wilmette Post Plans Games.

Games on the village green will be sponsored by the Wilmette post of the American Legion and other Wilmette organizations. The drum and bugle corps will officiate at flag raising. The corps will also take part in the Evanston events and will go up to Kenilworth to aid in its celebration. The evening has been left open for residents to attend the Evanston pyrotechnics.

Winnetka will have its 44th Fourth of July celebration, starting off with water sports and contests at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At 11 o'clock a new feature will be initiated with a pageant given by the Winnetka Drama club on the village green.

Donald Lourie Is Chairman.

Donald B. Lourie is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. John Plimton will be in charge of the pageant and Charles J. Eastman of the water sports.

The afternoon program will start at 2 o'clock on the village green. The 202d coast artillery band will play followed by a community sing. William Moulton, mayor of the village, will read the Declaration of Independence and afterwards there will be races for the children. Later in the afternoon golf contests—driving, putting, and approaching—will be held at Skokie playfield in West Winnetka.

The evening program will start off at 8 o'clock with a band contest on the village green. From 9 o'clock until 11 there will be street dancing.

Evanston D. A. R. Adds to National Essay Award

The Fort Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Evanston is offering an additional prize of $5 to any Evanston entrant who receives one of the national prizes or honorable mention in the D. A. R. national essay contest on "Yorktown and Its Effect on American and World History." Mrs. Preston H. Williams Sr., 1205 Michigan avenue, Evanston, is in charge of the contest for the Fort Dearborn chapter.

EVANSTON WINS AID OF COUNTY IN MAKING RAILROAD AVE. WIDER

Mayor Bartlett of Evanston told the council Monday evening that the county was willing to pay for 40 feet of the widening of West Railroad avenue between McCormick boulevard and Ridge avenue, as well as for a bridge over the canal and two viaducts, providing the city would straighten out the jog at Asbury and Crain.

CHARLES H. BARTLETT. [E. L. Ray Photo.]

This would leave the city only the expense of condemnation and eleven feet of pavement, and the council recommended that attempts be made to fulfill the requirement.

Other business of the meeting included allowing a deposit fee of 50 cents for discharged soldiers who applied for peddler's licenses.

SUMMER TIME IS PLAY TIME ON NORTH SIDE

If, after all, there is something to the old tale of a fountain of youth, it must be Lake Michigan's secret. Bathers at Oak street beach seem to have caught the rhythm and the radiance of cool waves dancing in the sunlight. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tennis has its hot weather devotees, though a blistering sun shines down. The tall chap in the center looks as if he might emulate Tilden, and one of the girls in the party may be a second Helen Wills some day. But, anyway, they are finding fun on summer days on the Lincoln park courts. Left to right: Miss Vera Dispenza, Miss Lucille Moset, Conrad Coller, Paul Helton, Miss Eleanor Konrad, and Miss Vera Marasia.

PARTY TO OPEN WOMAN'S CLUB'S SUMMER SEASON

Four Events Scheduled by Evanstonians.

Though the formal club season is over, the annual series of summer parties will be given again at the Woman's club of Evanston. Mrs. Bruce Scott, new president of the club, will be in the receiving line at most of the parties and will be a special guest at the first gathering.

Mrs. Harold M. Pulsifer, 1421 Elinor place, is general chairman, and her plans include four parties to be given on successive Tuesdays, the first to take place this Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Jarvis Shedd, social chairman of the Young Woman's auxiliary, is in charge of Tuesday's party, which is being given by the auxiliary. It is planned as an afternoon of bridge and will start at 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Shedd will be Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Hiatt, Mrs. Douglas Waitly, Mrs. Paul Morrison, Mrs. Bennett Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Branch, and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Jr.

Musical Program July 7.

Mrs. Chester H. Taylor, advisor of the auxiliary, has been specially invited to attend.

The program for July 7 will be musical with four young Evanston women as artists. Miss Helen Lord and Miss Margaret Fenner will give a two piano program and Miss Alberta Woelfel, whistler, will present several numbers. Miss Ruth Braun, soprano, accompanied by Charles Lurvey, will complete the program.

Mrs. George H. Coleman, newly elected social chairman of the Woman's club, will have charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Edwin H. Verrall, Mrs. Clyde F. De Witt, Mrs. F. M. Schieble, Mrs. E. L. Jones, and Mrs. Donald K. Anderson.

Third in Bridge Luncheon.

The third party will be a bridge luncheon on July 14 with Mrs. Richard J. Thain, chairman of luncheons and dinners at the Woman's club, in charge. The final party will be a 3 o'clock musical with Mrs. L. R. N. Sweet presiding at the tea following.

Mrs. John G. Norris, recently appointed floral chairman of the club, will be in charge of the decorations for the parties and Mrs. Harry C. Lee, newly elected member of the board, will have charge of admissions.

SHORE SUBURBS OPEN BEACHES —TO HOME FOLK

North shore residents are in the swim again and trying hard to keep their beaches private as in former years. Wilmette and Kenilworth both have bathhouse entrances to their beaches and thus an opportunity to rule out nonresidents, but Evanston, with its string of open beaches, is hard pressed as usual for excuses to keep out the outsiders.

This year is expected to be a record breaker on Wilmette beaches because of their excellent condition and the long expanse of sandy beach, although cool weather kept most people away opening week.

Beach activities for the entire village of Kenilworth will be conducted by the Kenilworth club, which has arranged for two life guards to be on duty from 9 in the morning until dark.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock swimming lessons will be given to children of village residents. Stanley H. Knight is chairman of the beach committee for the club and other members are Frank W. Ketcham, David T. Sanders, and John L. Wilds.

Evanston will have six beaches open this year, Calvary, Lee street, Greenwood boulevard, Dempster, Clark street, and Lincoln street with beach guards on duty under the supervision of the recreation bureau, headed by C. T. Byrnes.

LAKE VIEW LIONS DINE AND INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Officers of the Lake View Lions club were installed Thursday at the luncheon meeting in the Shoreham hotel. Members of the Lake View Exchange club have affiliated with the Lions.

Officers installed were: President, George J. Huber; vice president, Henry F. Hawkins; second vice president, Dr. Jerome J. Weil; third vice president, John R. Klein; secretary, Allan F. Stephenson; treasurer, Michael P. Gauer; lion tamer, Lawrence G. Bowen; tail twister, Jay H. Carl; directors, Dr. Dennis Rupp, Olice Winter, principal of Lake View High school; George Hoppe and William H. Bolton.

Mr. Bolton, former president, was the installing officer.

Complimented

Mrs. Bruce Scott, new president of the Woman's club of Evanston, will be a special guest Tuesday at the first of the club's series of summer parties. [Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

FIRST SCOUTS OFF JULY 6 FOR CAMP DAN BEARD

Total of 700 Boys to Go This Summer.

More than 700 north side Boy Scouts will find adventure and fun in store for them this summer at Camp Dan Beard, the North Shore district camp of the Owasippe camps on Crystal lake, near Muskegon, Mich.

A. A. KIRK. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

A. A. Kirk, district scout executive of the north shore district, will be camp director for his fourth successive year. The camp will open its twentieth season on July 6 for four two-week periods.

The camp staff appointed by Mr. Kirk includes Verne H. Condon, assistant director; Kurt Ziehm, aquatic director; A. H. Schumacher, health officer; H. Alban, naturalist; W. H. Schilling, handicraft director; Le Roy Ebert, hikemaster; Jerome B. Leve, clerk; S. F. Davidson, steward; E. C. Hoffmeister, quartermaster.

Provisional scoutmasters include C. L. Bullamore, C. H. Grigg, and R. K. Stinsoff; senior patrol leaders, J. S. Copeland, S. Miner, and Alban Weber.

Boys who will attend the first camp period include:

David T. Robinson	Frank Chase
Bill Brewer	David Nixon
Robert Fuller	James Lindeman
Robert Dahme	Byrne Muggell
Berkeley Craig	Robert Janson
Douglas MacDonald	Robert Roche
Walter F. Cunny	William Hall
Fermin Praet	Ben Clemens
Paul S. Hirt	Edwin Obbotson
Art Hemming	Raymond C. Mons Jr.
Robert Kastner	Carl Greer Jr.
John Rohner	Arthur Speaker
Melvin Freeman	Robert Moder
Carlyle Weinberger	Charles M. Wright
Russell Bernhard	Henry E. Johnson
Nathaniel Fantl	Al Rosene
William Deuss	Arthur McNally
Ralph B. Franzen	Lester Vihon
Paul Keegan	Edgar Sturgeon
James Peterson	William Knechtel
Kenneth Ketzel	Victor Hough
Harold Abrahamson	Russell Benson
Robert Tagner	Stanley Jensen
Robert Sultan	William Weckler
Louis Lederer	Norman Luhr
Joseph Izenstark	Ralph Tutein
Arthur Abrahamson	Channing Williams
Berwyn Balterman	Donald Knights
Carl Rosenthal	Casimir Danek
Gerald Rosenthal	Leonard Ziehm
Herbert Trace	Richard Jacobs
Julius Kuney	Hans G. Pierce
James Mayer	Robert Stein
Bernard Ziven	Henry M. Baker
David Weil	Albert Hammer
Sylvan Ziven	Elmer Dold
Harvey Judell	Douglas Gomm
Herbert Solomon	Richard Skidmore
Ben Springer	Jack McFarlane
Morris Blackstone	Fred Seaholm
Jules Nathan	Robert McAllister
Morton Schwarcz	Bruce McGee
R. M. Van Gelder	Richard Platt
Robert Weil	Fredric Smith
Stanley Brook	Arthur Barr
Robert Brook	Robert D. Alexander
William H. Rubloff	Jerome Berenzweig
Irving Steiner	Irwin McCarty
Henry Wallbrunn	Norman Olson
Marvin Fenchel	Edward J. Lyons Jr.
Victor L. Levy	Frank Locke
Albert Salversen	Eugene B. Hancock
Lionel Rankin	Rod Byrne
Paul Peltier	Mark Miller
Paul Ryckoff	John Cordell
Leo Bird Jr.	Robert Cordell
Paul F. Long	Harold Hawkins
B. Allen Monderer	Robert Grant
Harry Daughters	Harry Perry
John Luders	Paul Thompson
Theodore Siegmund	Kurt R. Stoehr
Victor Wallgren	Floyd Crumb

Mr. Kirk and his staff will leave Wednesday to open up the camp and make arrangements for the first contingent of campers.

CHILDREN COME TO CHICAGO TO SEE THE WORLD

North Shore Students Study City.

Children of school age from Evanston to Glencoe will "see the world in Chicago" this summer under the direction of Frank Orman Beck, known for his reconciliation trips for college students, and Miss June E. Gilbert, teacher of English in the Glencoe schools, in coöperation with Miss Gertrude Morse, head of the children's department of the Evanston public library, and Mrs. Oliver R. Aspegren, district Parent-Teacher association chairman.

The waterworks, the harbor and the navy pier will be visited on a trip to see how a city is built; the Board of Trade, chamber of commerce and stores and shops will furnish the center for a review of how trade is carried on; the underground route, the river and the various transportation lines, will be inspected, and the police department, city hall and courts visited to get a glimpse of city government.

Other Spots To Be Visited.

Galleries and museums, the homes and haunts of the foreign born, park playgrounds, historical monuments and shrines are all included in the itinerary.

Next week "How a City Gets Its Food" will be the subject for the trip and visits will be made to bakeries, a milk distributing plant as well as a trip to the Chicago stadium. Three groups will leave during the week. Monday the tour leaves at 8 o'clock from the Central school in Glencoe; from Wilmette Wednesday, with the village hall as meeting place, and from the Haven school in Evanston Thursday.

Chinatown Is Visited.

Last week Chinese culture was studied and Chinatown visited, including the churches, the city hall, and luncheon with chopsticks.

Schools and Parent-Teacher associations in the towns are also coöperating in the plans for the trips. They are planned to take the place of "lessons otherwise often lost; to make happy play a real school; to cultivate powers of observation; to learn interesting history, and to get acquainted with old world peoples."

2,000 STUDENTS BEGIN SUMMER WORK AT N. U.

More than 2,000 students started their summer work at Northwestern university on Tuesday in the various schools and departments on the Evanston campus.

Trips, recitals, dances, luncheons, and special lectures are planned as features of the summer session schools which are under the direction of William J. Hahne, director of the session since the resignation of Prof. Clyde C. Grose.

A religious education conference will be held tomorrow in Harris hall with two sessions, one at 2 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of the First Methodist church of Evanston, will be the leader with "What Is the Religion We Are Developing Technics to Teach," as the subject.

Dr. R. M. Smith will lecture on "Shakespeare Is Shakespeare" at 8:15 in Harris hall tomorrow evening, also. Movies will be shown Tuesday evening and a School of Speech luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday in the North Shore hotel.

Wednesday evening there will be a conducted tour through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE plant at 6:45 and at 7 o'clock the first summer session band concert and campus sing is scheduled on the meadow north of University hall.

Dr. Jacob Singer will lecture on "Music in the Bible" at Harris hall at 8:15 Thursday evening; a conducted trip to the Adler planetarium will be taken at 1 o'clock Friday.

Lake View Kiwanis Board.

The board of the Kiwanis club of Lake View will meet tomorrow evening at the Webster hotel.

announcing
20% Off
on all
permanent waves
from June 29th to July 31st
Also special during this period, hair cutting, finger waving, and marcelling—seventy-five cents.
W. J. BIVANS BEAUTY SALON
Longbeach 8862 1309 Wilson Avenue

PRIZE WINNER

Among the students honored at graduation time at the Ogden school was Marjorie Mulligan, winner of the prize for the best pageant written on the first episode of Chicago history given by the Chicago Historical society.

11 NORTH SIDERS SEEK RELEASE FROM MARRIAGE

7 Charges of Cruelty, 3 Ask Separation.

Eleven north siders sought to solve their marital problems through filing divorce suits in Circuit and Superior courts last week. Complainants in seven of the cases based their actions on cruelty, another listed accusations of both cruelty and habitual drunkenness, while three sought legal separation because of alleged desertion.

Complainants Charge Cruelty.

Complaints of cruelty were made by:

Mrs. Virginia F. Hoffert, 5631 North Artesian avenue, against Henry C. Hoffert.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Engebretson, 1240 Granville avenue, against Kermit E. Engebretson.
Mrs. Mary Brown, 3658 Southport avenue, against William Brown.
Mrs. Katheryne Cronin, 3850 North Damen avenue, against Cornelius P. Cronin.
Mrs. Mary Lipshitz, 3648 Ainslie street, against Louis Lipshitz.
Mrs. Frances M. Smith, 50 East Schiller street, against Edward J. Smith, 2717 Hampden court.
Mrs. Doris M. Judge, 1606 Maypole avenue, against Robert H. Judge.

Charges Drunkenness.

Mrs. Marie Kretschmer, 1311 North Rockwell street, charges her spouse, Albert Kretschmer, with both cruelty and habitual drunkenness in her bill for divorce.

Charging prolonged desertion Mrs. Frances Kern, 330 Sigel street, has taken action against William J. Kern; Mrs. Floy H. Watrous, Evanston, is seeking legal separation from William G. Watrous, and Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, Golf, has brought suit against George F. Henneberry.

Bishop Stewart to Give Course at Church Parley

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, will deliver a series of addresses and conduct a class for clergy at the annual conference of Episcopal church workers of the middle west at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, from tomorrow through July 10. Dr. Stephen E. Keeler, new bishop coadjutor of Minnesota, will be at the conference during the second week, taking Bishop Stewart's class for clergy.

Now Your
Child Can Swim for 25c an Hour
During June, July and August
Have your children swim in a clean pool under the watchful eye of a lifeguard.
INSTRUCTION
Adult Classes, $9 (18 Lessons)
Children Classes, $10 (10 Lessons)
Elizabeth Petersen guarantees to teach
Sovereign Swimming Pool
6200 Kenmore Ave.
Sheldrake 8000

VAN INWAGEN IS NAMED WILMETTE LEGION CHAIRMAN

Nominating Committee Starts Work.

Stanton Van Inwagen has been elected chairman of the nominating committee for the Wilmette American Legion post. Elected to serve with him are W. E. Richmond, past commander of the post, and Russell C. Johnson. The committee will return its report and the slate of officers at the August meeting.

Monday night's picnic scheduled by the post turned into a washout, literally, when thunder showers kept the gathered post members from going out into the woods according to plans.

Those that showed up ate their picnic lunches in the clubhouse of St. Augustine's church.

Niles Township post, No. 134, met Friday in the Niles Center Bank building. An executive meeting is planned for July 10 at the same place. The post auxiliary will also meet that night to elect officers and convention delegates in the village hall at Morton Grove. Thomas Leahy, St. Peter's Catholic school, Niles Center, and Emily Reichel, Niles public school, were presented with medals won in the auxiliary essay contest at graduation exercises last week. Miss Lillian Dilg, president; Mrs. C. L. Whittington, Mrs. S. A. Stenson, and Mrs. James Copeland made the presentations. The auxiliary's membership contest closes July 15. Pins will be awarded to each member who obtains seven or more new members.

Tomorrow will be 40 and 8 day at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, in Hotel Sherman. Lionel Thorsen is 40 and 8 chairman, and Jack Robinson is in charge of entertainment.

Several posts on the north side have sent out advices to their membership about applications for benefits under the war risk insurance act. These applications must be in by July 3 at the latest and are not connected with any compensation, adjusted compensation of disability allowance. Rogers Park post, No. 108, asks its members to communicate with the commander, George Sugarman, 100 North La Salle street.

Chippilly post asks that Henry A. Gano, 100 West Monroe street, Franklin 2935, be reached by all post members who wish to make a claim and brings out the fact that if a veteran allowed his insurance to lapse after leaving the service that fact does not necessarily mean that he or his beneficiaries is not entitled to benefits.

Mrs. Merrell to Direct Kenilworth Union Church

Special services of instruction and worship will be held at the Kenilworth Union church under the direction of Mrs. Francis C. Merrell during the absence of Dr. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of the church, who will be in residence at the University of Chicago during July and will lecture at Chautauqua in August. Volunteer helpers will assist Mrs. Merrell.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.
9 o'clock—North Shore Fellowship club dance, St. Clair hotel roof.

TOMORROW.
6:30—North Shore Hotel association, dinner meeting, Seneca hotel roof. Evening—Evanston city council, city hall.

TUESDAY.
Noon—Evanston Knights of the Round Table, Georgian hotel.
Noon—Evanston Kiwanis, North Shore hotel.
Noon—Rogers Park Lions, Hotel Sovereign.
Noon—Albany Park Kiwanis, Albany Park Masonic temple.
Noon—North Central Kiwanis, Drake hotel.
Noon—North Shore Kiwanis, Edgewater Beach hotel.
8:15 o'clock—North Town Improvement association, Prudential building, 2345 Devon avenue.
Evening—Wilmette trustees' meeting, village hall.

WEDNESDAY.
Noon—Lake View Kiwanis, Webster hotel.
Noon—North Center Lions.
Noon—Lincoln Park Kiwanis, Parkway hotel.

THURSDAY.
Noon—Lake View Lions, Shoreham hotel.
Noon—Chicago Kiwanis, Sherman hotel.
Noon—Uptown Lions, Edgewater Beach hotel.
Noon—North Town Kiwanis, Cutsler's restaurant.
Noon—Streeterville Lions, St. Clair hotel.
Noon—Ravenswood Kiwanis, Sheridan-Plaza hotel.
Noon—Rogers Park Kiwanis, Rogers Park hotel.

FRIDAY.
Noon—Evanston Lions, Orrington hotel.

ANTI-PROHIBITION WOMEN SUPPORT STEPHEN A. DAY

The Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has announced its support of Stephen A. Day of Evanston, who is seeking the Republican nomination for congressman in the newly created 12th district, including Evanston, the northern part of Cook county, and all of Lake county.

Mr. Day, who is an ardent antiprohibitionist, is running against Representative Ralph Church, who is favored by the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. Representative Church voted against the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement laws though his district voted, by an overwhelming majority, for repeal.

Mr. Day is well known as a lawyer in Chicago and a member of the American Legion. He is a son of W. R. Day, who was secretary of state under McKinley and a justice of the United States Supreme court.

OPEN SECOND 9 OF LAKE FOREST PUBLIC COURSE

The second nine holes of the Deerpath municipal golf course of Lake Forest was formally opened yesterday completing an eighteen hole layout which is said to be one of the finest municipal courses in the central states. The first nine holes were opened four years ago. Most of the land and money for the course was donated by Lake Forest residents.

A golf tournament and bridge tea for women marked the opening. Today a tournament for Lake Forest men is scheduled.

Prizes for both tournaments were donated by Lake Forest business houses. Charlez Norberg is professional at the club.

LOLA D. BOOTH . . . . Handmade Hats

TWO-TONE FELTS
In Fashionable Summer Combinations
Snappy little styles . . . more off the face than ever . . . and, of course, hand moulded to suit you individually . . . . at $6.45
Other Lola D. Booth Hats, handmade, $5.95 and up
Also remodeling of old hats into new styles at moderate cost.
LOLA D. BOOTH, Inc.
KNOWN FOR STYLE AND QUALITY
209 South State Street Third Floor, Republic Bldg.

EVANSTON ... RISE IN ... MOTOR C...

But Injury Acc... on Decl...

Evanston's record ... was increased almost ... ord last week with th... las P. Kirscht, 1... street, from injuries ... truck was in collis... driven by Henry S. ... street.

But the injury rec... ing a marked decrea... figures show just a... jury accidents as the... for the year up to d... accidents there are ... this in spite of the ... to a mild winter.

Through the infor... by the drivers' scho... knowledge Evanston... the bureau, Elmer E... said more and more... ing reported, even to...

Freeman Ans...

Ald. Peter N. Jan... of the accident pr... drivers' school as e... action was answered... Chief Freeman rea... meeting Monday eve...

The chief pointed ... costing $500, the sc... the city less than $... time of the policem... was of as much va... cational work done ...

Only 26 of the wo... from out of town, ... women who shoppe... used its streets da...

Mrs. Guy M. Pelt... ton Safety council ... ing the drivers' sch...

Fines for ...

Several high fines ... week, including one... ing a stop sign a... Clark, 2734 Cent... crashed into a stop ... Oakton streets.

Vincent P. Shindl... nue, Wilmette, was ... costs on a charge... intoxicated after h... torcycle Policeman... Matthew Prims, 11... Evanston, after a t... took a fine of $1... driving while into... gins, 1225 East 52d... a fine of $100 ... same charge after ...

The bureau's hed... completed for the ... ters have gone ou... fending hedges a... operate by cutting ... at corners where ... view.

Plans now are th... with its myriad te... will be installed in... week beginning Ju... cars pass all the ... stickers.

OPENS FIG... UPTOW... FOR...

Opposing the Ce... ciation's efforts for... lake front in the U... Parkview Civic le... record as against a... in the locality and ... beaches instead.

A letter was se... of the neighborhoo... Rudolphy, presider... league, stating tha... the people are ag... airport or landing ... rose or any other ... borhood of Parkvi...

"The noise fro... said, "and the d... ers would be terri...

John C. Bowers... Central Uptown ... sociation, is cont... ations with the ... and states that se... is strong for the ... town association, ... beaches and an air... is no reason why ... with the other.

Alpha Xi De...

Mrs. E. C. Gag... elected president o... of Alpha Xi Delt... university at a re... M. S. Englander ... vice president a... Shaughnessy of ... and treasurer.

FU... COA... —CLEA... —GLA... —STO... including full... Aetna for one... and theft. Tot... entire combine... $... Proper F... by Expert... PEAC... CLEA... Fur De... 4836-38 S... Garments Acce... Our 30 E... All Phones L... Chicago's ... Storag...

GALA FIREWORKS ON 4TH TO THRILL NEIGHBORHOODS

Legion Post to Give Show for Orphans.

Whether or not the Fourth of July will be safe and sane this year, there will be plenty of attractions on the north side and the north shore to draw the children away from the lure of the cannon cracker.

Evanston's North End Fourth of July program, particularly the gala fireworks spectacle Saturday evening in Dyche stadium, will draw thousands not only from Evanston but from Rogers Park and Edgewater and all the north shore towns.

More attention is to be paid this year to illuminating fireworks which are planned as probably the most costly in Cook county for that evening. The American Legion, bands and children from the Evanston playgrounds will combine for the daylight show preceding the fireworks. Races will be run off in the evening, too.

Playgrounds to Give Program.

Evanston playgrounds are joining forces under the direction of the bureau of recreation, headed by C. T. Byrnes, to produce a special program for the North End Fourth of July program. At Foster an Indian episode is being planned with 40 boys and girls taking part; Boltwood and Elliott have charge of the colonial period; Grey and Oakton, revolutionary; Chandler, Lincoln and Bent, civil war, and Mason, the world war.

In addition Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts under the supervision of Mrs. Polly Froelich, will train to form the letters U. S. A. at the stadium.

Preparation for the Fourth will take up most of the playground time next week, with costumes to be made and folk dances and pageants to be learned but preparation for the rope skipping elimination and the miniature village and soap modeling contests will be made also.

Begin Benefit for Orphanage.

Typical of what many groups will be doing on the Fourth is the program to be given by Indian Boundary post of the American Legion for the benefit of Guardian Angel orphanage, at Ridge and Devon avenues, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Firecrackers, torpedoes, flares, sky rockets and lots of ice cream and pop are on the program. The fireworks display will be held at Granville avenue and Leavitt street and the community has been invited to witness it also.

The committee in charge is headed by Richard F. Hoheisel. Other members are Richard Jackson, Frank Ockerlund, M. C. Morris, T. W. Merryman, W. Lundgren, R. J. Crandall, E. P. Boyle, Edward Quinn, and George Cumming. Fireworks for the celebration were donated by the Legion post and two fireworks companies.

Wilmette Post Plans Games.

Games on the village green will be sponsored by the Wilmette post of the American Legion and other Wilmette organizations. The drum and bugle corps will officiate at flag raising. The corps will also take part in the Evanston events and will go up to Kenilworth to aid in its celebration. The evening has been left open for residents to attend the Evanston pyrotechnics.

Winnetka will have its 44th Fourth of July celebration, starting off with water sports and contests at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At 11 o'clock a new feature will be initiated with a pageant given by the Winnetka Drama club on the village green.

Donald Lourie Is Chairman.

Donald B. Lourie is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. John Plimpton will be in charge of the pageant and Charles J. Eastman of the water sports.

The afternoon program will start at 2 o'clock on the village green. The 202d coast artillery band will play followed by a community sing. William Moulton, mayor of the village, will read the Declaration of Independence and afterwards there will be races for the children. Later in the afternoon golf contests—driving, putting, and approaching—will be held at Skokie playfield in West Winnetka.

The evening program will start off at 8 o'clock with a band contest on the village green. From 9 o'clock until 11 there will be street dancing.

Evanston D. A. R. Adds to National Essay Award

The Fort Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Evanston is offering an additional prize of $5 to any Evanston entrant who receives one of the national prizes or honorable mention in the D. A. R. national essay contest on "Yorktown and Its Effect on American and World History." Mrs. Preston H. Williams Sr., 1205 Michigan avenue, Evanston, is in charge of the contest for the Fort Dearborn chapter.

EVANSTON WINS AID OF COUNTY IN MAKING RAILROAD AVE. WIDER

Mayor Bartlett of Evanston told the council Monday evening that the county was willing to pay for 40 feet of the widening of West Railroad avenue between McCormick boulevard and Ridge avenue, as well as for a bridge over the canal and two viaducts, providing the city would straighten out the jog at Asbury and Crain.

CHARLES H. BARTLETT. [E. L. Ray Photo.]

This would leave the city only the expense of condemnation and eleven feet of pavement, and the council recommended that attempts be made to fulfill the requirement.

Other business of the meeting included allowing a deposit fee of 50 cents for discharged soldiers who applied for peddler's licenses.

SUMMER TIME IS PLAY TIME ON NORTH SIDE

If, after all, there is something to the old tale of a fountain of youth, it must be Lake Michigan's secret. Bathers at Oak street beach seem to have caught the rhythm and the radiance of cool waves dancing in the sunlight. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tennis has its hot weather devotees, though a blistering sun shines down. The tall chap in the center looks as if he might emulate Tilden, and one of the girls in the party may be a second Helen Wills some day. But, anyway, they are finding fun on summer days on the Lincoln park courts. Left to right: Miss Vera Dispenza, Miss Lucille Moser, Conrad Coller, Paul Helton, Miss Eleanor Konrad, and Miss Vera Marasia.

PARTY TO OPEN WOMAN'S CLUB'S SUMMER SEASON

Four Events Scheduled by Evanstonians.

Though the formal club season is over, the annual series of summer parties will be given again at the Woman's club of Evanston. Mrs. Bruce Scott, new president of the club, will be in the receiving line at most of the parties and will be a special guest at the first gathering.

Mrs. Harold M. Pulsifer, 1421 Elinor place, is general chairman, and her plans include four parties to be given on successive Tuesdays, the first to take place this Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Jarvis Shedd, social chairman of the Young Woman's auxiliary, is in charge of Tuesday's party, which is being given by the auxiliary. It is planned as an afternoon of bridge and will start at 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Shedd will be Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Hiatt, Mrs. Douglas Waitly, Mrs. Paul Morrison, Mrs. Bennett Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Branch, and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Jr.

Musical Program July 7.

Mrs. Chester H. Taylor, advisor of the auxiliary, has been specially invited to attend.

The program for July 7 will be musical with four young Evanston women as artists. Miss Helen Lord and Miss Margaret Fenner will give a two piano program and Miss Alberta Woelfel, whistler, will present several numbers. Miss Ruth Braun, soprano, accompanied by Charles Lurvey, will complete the program.

Mrs. George H. Coleman, newly elected social chairman of the Woman's club, will have charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Edwin H. Verrall, Mrs. Clyde F. De Witt, Mrs. F. M. Schieble, Mrs. E. L. Jones, and Mrs. Donald K. Anderson.

Third in Bridge Luncheon.

The third party will be a bridge luncheon on July 14 with Mrs. Richard J. Thain, chairman of luncheons and dinners at the Woman's club, in charge. The final party will be a 3 o'clock musical with Mrs. L. R. N. Sweet presiding at the tea following.

Mrs. John G. Norris, recently appointed floral chairman of the club, will be in charge of the decorations for the parties and Mrs. Harry C. Lee, newly elected member of the board, will have charge of admissions.

SHORE SUBURBS OPEN BEACHES —TO HOME FOLK

North shore residents are in the swim again and trying hard to keep their beaches private as in former years. Wilmette and Kenilworth both have bathhouse entrances to their beaches and thus an opportunity to rule out nonresidents, but Evanston, with its string of open beaches, is hard pressed as usual for excuses to keep out the outsiders.

This year is expected to be a record breaker on Wilmette beaches because of their excellent condition and the long expanse of sandy beach, although cool weather kept most people away opening week.

Beach activities for the entire village of Kenilworth will be conducted by the Kenilworth club, which has arranged for two life guards to be on duty from 9 in the morning until dark.

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William Deuss	Arthur McNally
Ralph B. Franzen	Lester Vihon
Paul Keegan	Edgar Sturgeon
James Peterson	William Knechlet
Kenneth Ketzel	Victor Hough
Harold Abrahamson	Russell Benson
Robert Tagner	Stanley Jensen
Robert Sultan	William Weckler
Louis Lederer	Norman Luhr
Joseph Izenstark	Ralph Tutein
Arthur Abrahamson	Channing Williams
Berwyn Balterman	Donald Knights
Carl Rosenthal	Casimir Danek
Gerald Rosenthal	Leonard Ziehm
Herbert Trace	Richard Jacobs
Julius Kuney	Hans G. Pierce
James Mayer	Robert Stein
Bernard Ziven	Henry M. Baker
David Weil	Albert Hammer
Sylvan Ziven	Elmer Dold
Harvey Judell	Douglas Gomm
Herbert Solomon	Richard Skidmore
Ben Springer	Jack McFarlane
Morris Blackstone	Fred Seaholm
Jules Nathan	Robert McAllister
Morton Schwarcs	Bruce McGee
R. M. Van Gelder	Richard Platt
Robert Weil	Fredric Smith
Stanley Brook	Arthur Barr
Robert Brook	Robert D. Alexander
William H. Rubloff	Jerome Berenzweig
Irving Steiner	Irwin McCarty
Henry Wallbrunn	Norman Olson
Marvin Fenchel	Edward J. Lyons Jr.
Victor L. Levy	Frank Locke
Albert Salversen	Eugene B. Hancock
Lionel Rankin	Rod Byrne
Paul Peltier	Mark Miller
Paul Ryckoff	John Cordell
Leo Bird Jr.	Robert Cordell
Paul F. Long	Harold Hawkins
B. Allen Monderer	Robert Grant
Harry Daughters	Harry Perry
John Luders	Paul Thompson
Theodore Siegmund	Kurt R. Stoehr
Victor Wallgren	Floyd Crumb

Mr. Kirk and his staff will leave Wednesday to open up the camp and make arrangements for the first contingent of campers.

CHILDREN COME TO CHICAGO TO SEE THE WORLD

North Shore Students Study City.

Children of school age from Evanston to Glencoe will "see the world in Chicago" this summer under the direction of Frank Orman Beck, known for his reconciliation trips for college students, and Miss June E. Gilbert, teacher of English in the Glencoe schools, in coöperation with Miss Gertrude Morse, head of the children's department of the Evanston public library, and Mrs. Oliver R. Aspegren, district Parent-Teacher association chairman.

The waterworks, the harbor and the navy pier will be visited on a trip to see how a city is built; the Board of Trade, chamber of commerce and stores and shops will furnish the center for a review of how trade is carried on; the underground route, the river and the various transportation lines, will be inspected, and the police department, city hall and courts visited to get a glimpse of city government.

Other Spots To Be Visited.

Galleries and museums, the homes and haunts of the foreign born, park playgrounds, historical monuments and shrines are all included in the itinerary.

Next week "How a City Gets Its Food" will be the subject for the trip and visits will be made to bakeries, a milk distributing plant as well as a trip to the Chicago stadium. Three groups will leave during the week. Monday the tour leaves at 8 o'clock from the Central school in Glencoe; from Wilmette Wednesday, with the village hall as meeting place, and from the Haven school in Evanston Thursday.

Chinatown Is Visited.

Last week Chinese culture was studied and Chinatown visited, including the churches, the city hall, and luncheon with chopsticks.

Schools and Parent-Teacher associations in the towns are also coöperating in the plans for the trips. They are planned to take the place of "lessons otherwise often lost; to make happy play a real school; to cultivate powers of observation; to learn interesting history, and to get acquainted with old world peoples."

2,000 STUDENTS BEGIN SUMMER WORK AT N. U.

More than 2,000 students started their summer work at Northwestern university on Tuesday in the various schools and departments on the Evanston campus.

Trips, recitals, dances, luncheons, and special lectures are planned as features of the summer session schools which are under the direction of William J. Hahne, director of the session since the resignation of Prof. Clyde C. Grose.

A religious education conference will be held tomorrow in Harris hall with two sessions, one at 2 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of the First Methodist church of Evanston, will be the leader with "What Is the Religion We Are Developing Technics to Teach," as the subject.

Dr. R. M. Smith will lecture on "Shakespeare Is Shakespeare" at 8:15 in Harris hall tomorrow evening, also. Movies will be shown Tuesday evening and a School of Speech luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday in the North Shore hotel.

Wednesday evening there will be a conducted tour through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE plant at 6:45 and at 7 o'clock the first summer session band concert and campus sing is scheduled on the meadow north of University hall.

Dr. Jacob Singer will lecture on "Music in the Bible" at Harris hall at 8:15 Thursday evening; a conducted trip to the Adler planetarium will be taken at 1 o'clock Friday.

Lake View Kiwanis Board.

The board of the Kiwanis club of Lake View will meet tomorrow evening at the Webster hotel.

announcing
20% Off
on all permanent waves
from June 29th to July 31st
Also special during this period, hair cutting, finger waving, and marcelling—seventy-five cents.
W. J. BIVANS BEAUTY SALON
Longbeach 8862 1309 Wilson Avenue

PRIZE WINNER

Among the students honored at graduation time at the Ogden school was Marjorie Mulligan, winner of the prize for the best pageant written on the first episode of Chicago history given by the Chicago Historical society.

11 NORTH SIDERS SEEK RELEASE FROM MARRIAGE

7 Charges of Cruelty, 3 Ask Separation.

Eleven north siders sought to solve their marital problems through filing divorce suits in Circuit and Superior courts last week. Complainants in seven of the cases based their actions on cruelty, another listed accusations of both cruelty and habitual drunkenness, while three sought legal separation because of alleged desertion.

Complainants Charge Cruelty.

Complaints of cruelty were made by:

Mrs. Virginia F. Hoffert, 5631 North Artesian avenue, against Henry C. Hoffert.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Engebretson, 1240 Granville avenue, against Kermit E. Engebretson.
Mrs. Mary Brown, 3658 Southport avenue, against William Brown.
Mrs. Katheryne Cronin, 3850 North Damen avenue, against Cornelius P. Cronin.
Mrs. Mary Lipshitz, 3648 Ainslie street, against Louis Lipshitz.
Mrs. Frances M. Smith, 50 East Schiller street, against Edward J. Smith, 2717 Hampden court.
Mrs. Doris M. Judge, 1606 Maypole avenue, against Robert H. Judge.

Charges Drunkenness.

Mrs. Marie Kretschmer, 1311 North Rockwell street, charges her spouse, Albert Kretschmer, with both cruelty and habitual drunkenness in her bill for divorce.

Charging prolonged desertion Mrs. Frances Kern, 330 Sigel street, has taken action against William J. Kern; Mrs. Floy H. Watrous, Evanston, is seeking legal separation from William G. Watrous, and Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, Golf, has brought suit against George F. Henneberry.

Bishop Stewart to Give Course at Church Parley

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, will deliver a series of addresses and conduct a class for clergy at the annual conference of Episcopal church workers of the middle west at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, from tomorrow through July 10. Dr. Stephen E. Keeler, new bishop coadjutor of Minnesota, will be at the conference during the second week, taking Bishop Stewart's class for clergy.

Now Your
Child Can Swim for 25c an Hour
During June, July and August
Have your children swim in a clean pool under the watchful eye of a lifeguard.
INSTRUCTION
Adult Classes, $9
(18 Lessons)
Children Classes, $10
(10 Lessons)
Elizabeth Petersen guarantees to teach
Sovereign Swimming Pool
6200 Kenmore Ave.
Sheldrake 8000

VAN INWAGEN IS NAMED WILMETTE LEGION CHAIRMAN

Nominating Committee Starts Work.

Stanton Van Inwagen has been elected chairman of the nominating committee for the Wilmette American Legion post. Elected to serve with him are W. E. Richmond, past commander of the post, and Russell C. Johnson. The committee will return its report and the slate of officers at the August meeting.

Monday night's picnic scheduled by the post turned into a washout, literally, when thunder showers kept the gathered post members from going out into the woods according to plans.

Those that showed up ate their picnic lunches in the clubhouse of St. Augustine's church.

Niles Township post, No. 134, met Friday in the Niles Center Bank building. An executive meeting is planned for July 10 at the same place. The post auxiliary will also meet that night to elect officers and convention delegates in the village hall at Morton Grove. Thomas Leahy, St. Peter's Catholic school, Niles Center, and Emily Reichel, Niles public school, were presented with medals won in the auxiliary essay contest at graduation exercises last week. Miss Lillian Dilg, president; Mrs. C. L. Whittington, Mrs. S. A. Stenson, and Mrs. James Copeland made the presentations. The auuxiliary's membership contest closes July 15. Pins will be awarded to each member who obtains seven or more new members.

Tomorrow will be 40 and 8 day at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, in Hotel Sherman. Lionel Thorsen is 40 and 8 chairman, and Jack Robinson is in charge of entertainment.

Several posts on the north side have sent out advices to their membership about applications for benefits under the war risk insurance act. These applications must be in by July 3 at the latest and are not connected with any compensation, adjusted compensation of disability allowance. Rogers Park post, No. 108, asks its members to communicate with the commander, George Sugarman, 100 North La Salle street.

Chippilly post asks that Henry A. Gano, 100 West Monroe street, Franklin 2935, be reached by all post members who wish to make a claim and brings out the fact that if a veteran allowed his insurance to lapse after leaving the service that fact does not necessarily mean that he or his beneficiaries is not entitled to benefits.

Mrs. Merrell to Direct Kenilworth Union Church

Special services of instruction and worship will be held at the Kenilworth Union church under the direction of Mrs. Francis C. Merrell during the absence of Dr. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of the church, who will be in residence at the University of Chicago during July and will lecture at Chautauqua in August. Volunteer helpers will assist Mrs. Merrell.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.
9 o'clock—North Shore Fellowship club dance, St. Clair hotel roof.

TOMORROW.
6:30—North Shore Hotel association, dinner meeting, Seneca hotel roof. Evening—Evanston city council, city hall.

TUESDAY.
Noon—Evanston Knights of the Round Table, Georgian hotel.
Noon—Evanston Kiwanis, North Shore hotel.
Noon—Rogers Park Lions, Hotel Sovereign.
Noon—Albany Park Kiwanis, Albany Park Masonic temple.
Noon—North Central Kiwanis, Drake hotel.
Noon—North Shore Kiwanis, Edgewater Beach hotel.
8:15 o'clock—North Town Improvement association, Prudential building, 2345 Devon avenue.
Evening—Wilmette trustees' meeting, village hall.

WEDNESDAY.
Noon—Lake View Kiwanis, Webster hotel.
Noon—North Center Lions.
Noon—Lincoln Park Kiwanis, Parkway hotel.

THURSDAY.
Noon—Lake View Lions, Shoreham hotel.
Noon—Chicago Kiwanis, Sherman hotel.
Noon—Uptown Lions, Edgewater Beach hotel.
Noon—North Town Kiwanis, Cutsler's restaurant.
Noon—Streeterville Lions, St. Clair hotel.
Noon—Ravenswood Kiwanis, Sheridan-Plaza hotel.
Noon—Rogers Park Kiwanis, Rogers Park hotel.

FRIDAY.
Noon—Evanston Lions, Orrington hotel.

ANTI-PROHIBITION WOMEN SUPPORT STEPHEN A. DAY

The Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has announced its support of Stephen A. Day of Evanston, who is seeking the Republican nomination for congressman in the newly created 13th district, including Evanston, the northern part of Cook county, and all of Lake county.

Mr. Day, who is an ardent antiprohibitionist, is running against Representative Ralph Church, who is favored by the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. Representative Church voted against the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement laws though his district voted, by an overwhelming majority, for repeal.

Mr. Day is well known as a lawyer in Chicago and a member of the American Legion. He is a son of W. R. Day, who was secretary of state under McKinley and a justice of the United States Supreme court.

OPEN SECOND 9 OF LAKE FOREST PUBLIC COURSE

The second nine holes of the Deerpath municipal golf course of Lake Forest was formally opened yesterday completing an eighteen hole layout which is said to be one of the finest municipal courses in the central states. The first nine holes were opened four years ago. Most of the land and money for the course was donated by Lake Forest residents.

A golf tournament and bridge tea for women marked the opening. Today a tournament for Lake Forest men is scheduled.

Prizes for both tournaments were donated by Lake Forest business houses. Charlez Norberg is professional at the club.

LOLA D. BOOTH . . . . . . Handmade Hats

TWO-TONE FELTS
In Fashionable Summer Combinations
Snappy little styles . . . more off the face than ever . . . and, of course, hand moulded to suit you individually . . . . at $6.45
Other Lola D. Booth Hats, handmade, $5.95 and up
Also remodeling of old hats into new styles at moderate cost.
LOLA D. BOOTH, Inc.
KNOWN FOR STYLE AND QUALITY
209 South State Street Third Floor, Republic Bldg.

EVANSTON SHOWS RISE IN FATAL MOTOR CRASHES

But Injury Accidents Are on Decline.

Evanston's record in fatal accidents was increased almost to the 1930 record last week with the death of Nicholas P. Kirscht, 1326 Washington street, from injuries suffered when his truck was in collision with a car driven by Henry S. Zeff, 2614 Central street.

But the injury record is still showing a marked decrease. Last month's figures show just about half the injury accidents as the 1930 figures and for the year up to date with 70 more accidents there are 30 less injuries—this in spite of the heavy traffic due to a mild winter.

Through the information given out by the drivers' schools and the better knowledge Evanstonians now have of the bureau, Elmer E. Higley, director, said more and more accidents are being reported, even to fender scratches.

Freeman Answers Jans.

Ald. Peter N. Jans' [5th] criticism of the accident prevention bureau's drivers' school as expensive and class action was answered by a letter from Chief Freeman read at the council meeting Monday evening.

The chief pointed out that far from costing $500, the school was costing the city less than $100, including the time of the policemen detailed, and was of as much value as other educational work done by the city.

Only 26 of the women, he said, were from out of town, and they were women who shopped in Evanston and used its streets daily.

Mrs. Guy M. Pelton of the Evanston Safety council also wrote defending the drivers' school.

Fines for Violators.

Several high fines were imposed last week, including one for $25 for passing a stop sign against George C. Clark, 2734 Central street, who crashed into a stop sign at Dodge and Oakton streets.

Vincent P. Shindler, 1707 Lake avenue, Wilmette, was assessed $100 and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated after he ran down Motorcycle Policeman Elmer Rieter; Matthew Prims, 1113 Ashland avenue, Evanston, after a three months' fight took a fine of $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated; C. B. Higgins, 1225 East 52d street, was given a fine of $100 and costs on the same charge after a three mile chase.

The bureau's hedge survey has been completed for the entire city and letters have gone out to owners of offending hedges asking them to coöperate by cutting down or thinning at corners where they obstruct the view.

Plans now are that the safety lane with its myriad tests for automobiles will be installed in Evanston for the week beginning July 6. Drivers whose cars pass all the tests will be given stickers.

OPENS FIGHT ON UPTOWN MOVE FOR AIRPORT

Opposing the Central Uptown association's efforts for an airport on the lake front in the Uptown vicinity, the Parkview Civic league has gone on record as against an airport anywhere in the locality and is asking for more beaches instead.

A letter was sent out to residents of the neighborhood signed by Charles Rudolphy, president of the Parkview league, stating that the "majority of the people are against any kind of airport or landing at the foot of Montrose or any other place in the neighborhood of Parkview."

"The noise from the planes," he said, "and the danger to the bathers would be terrible."

John C. Bowers, president of the Central Uptown Business Men's association, is continuing his negotiations with the Lincoln park board and states that sentiment in Uptown is strong for the project. The Uptown association, he said, wants beaches and an airport, too, and there is no reason why one should conflict with the other.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers.

Mrs. E. C. Gage of Evanston was elected president of the Mother's club of Alpha Xi Delta at Northwestern university at a recent meeting. Mrs. M. S. Englander of Rogers Park is vice president and Mrs. William Shaughnessy of Wilmette, secretary and treasurer.

FUR COATS
—CLEANED—
—GLAZED—
—STORED—
including full insurance with Aetna for one year against fire and theft. Total charge for this entire combination,
$5
Proper Fur Cleaning by Expert Furriers
PEACOCK CLEANERS
Fur Department
4836-38 Sheridan Road
Garments Accepted at Any of Our 20 Branch Stores
All Phones Longbeach 73[illegible]
Chicago's Largest Fur Storage Vaults

Non Run Rayon Lingerie

69c

Panties, Bloomers, Combinations

Regular or extra size bloomers or panties. Also band bottom combinations in extra sizes only. Pink or peach. Values 89c to $1.29.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD AND MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Crepe De Chine Lingerie

1.54

Bandeau Sets, Chemise, Step-ins

Some are cleverly tailored, others are daintily trimmed in various ways. A large assortment of pastel colors in these soft silk undies.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR —CENTER.

Rayon Kimonos

1.79

Embossed Designs in Solid Colors

Plain color rayon borders add a smart touch of contrast to these green, blue, or American beauty colored kimonos. Ideal for travel purposes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR —DEARBORN STREET.

Sport Hats

For the Fourth

1.75

Panama Styles, Boucles, Crepes, Large Straw Flops

Over 3,700 hats priced from 25% to 50% of their true value. Just hundreds of new styles in white, black, sand, navy, and summer shades.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR —STATE STREET.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY [F]ILLED—PHO

Low Prices Elsewhere [...] LOWER

BOSTON S[TORE]

STATE - MADISON AND DEAR[BORN]

Announ

A GREAT MERCHAN

JUST IN TIME FOR

THIS is indeed a great MERCHAND[ISE] SCOOP! With secured approximately $500,000 [wor]th of merchand would have necessitated ONE-TH[IRD to] ONE-HALF chase price! This store is alive with [gre]at bargains . mits only a partial list of the hundreds of [barg]ains offered. before the Fourth of July, this great M[erchan]dise Scoop aff THRILLING SAVINGS on all summer and [vaca]tion needs. Now

Trade Mark Shoes!

Straps, Ties, Gore Pumps and Oxfords 2.19

$3.50 and $4 Values

Each pair bears the well known trade mark of $3.50 and $4 shoes. Patents, brown kids, brown calfs, black kids with military, Cuban, Spanish, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths A to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Loma Palm and Olive SOAP

Loma Palm and Olive Toilet Soap. No mail or phone orders. None delivered. Box of 12 cakes.......... **31c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Knit Softies

88c

These popular soft hats of rayon mesh are marvelous values. White, white with combinations and other colors.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Blouses

White or Pastel Shades **1.79**

Crepe blouses with revers, cape sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Tourists' Bags

Zipper Top Rubber Lined **1.00**

Large size brocade bags. French, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green or Rose.

SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

Sweaters

Very Specially Priced **1.79**

Women's durable slipon sweaters in very dainty pastel colors or white.

THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Tots' Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years **69c**

Children's dainty batiste dresses or boys' washable suits. $1 values!

THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

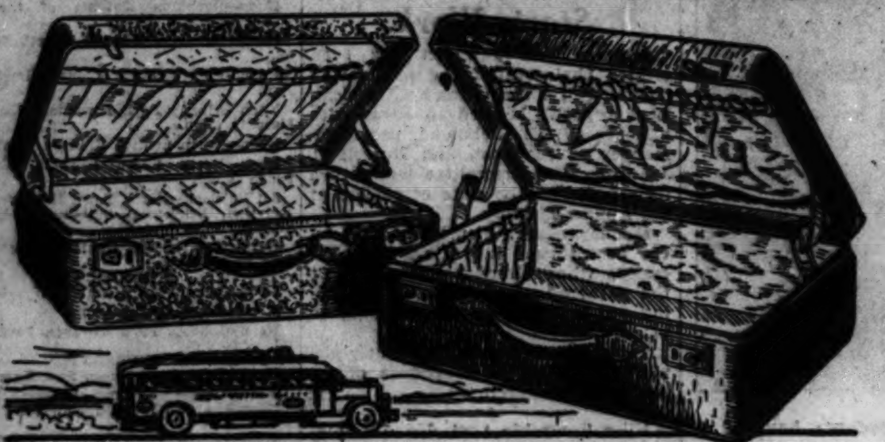
Awnings

2 ft. 6 in. Size **69c**

Of 8 oz. canvas in Green, Blue or Tan shades. Be cool and comfortable.

ELEVENTH FL., CENTER.

A Timely Purchase of Vacation Luggage



$3.95 Suit Cases 2.39

For women. Rayon lined, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in. 2 locks, strong handle, shirred pocket in lid and body of case. Round edges.

$5 Suit Cases 3.39

For women. Taffeta moire lined, puffed pocket in lid, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown. 16 to 22 in. 2 imported brass locks, 2 side pockets, leather handle, round edges.

Purchase of 500 Hand Trunks

1.98 to 9.95

At About 1/3 Off!

Some wardrobe styles, all popular colors. 24 to 32 in. size. Many one of a kind. Values from $3.95 to $15!

Overnight Suit Cases 1.39

For women. 18 or 20 in. size, rayon lined, covered with fabricoid over wood frame, reinforced handle, 2 catches, strong lock. $1.98 value.

Large Suit Cases 4.98

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR! 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes. Heavy fibre over wood frame. 2 outside straps, 4 inside straps, compartment in lid, nickel hardware. $6.95 value!

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Coffee

Boulevard extra high grade blend. Steel cut or whole bean. **3 lb. can 88c**

B. F. TEA — New crop basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Congoo. 6 lbs. **$1**

Preserves — Aiola pure preserves. 5 best varieties. 4 lb. jar **65c**

Olive Oil — Old Monk Virgin pure olive oil. Quart can **99c**

College Inn — Finest quality chicken a la king. 2 cans for **75c**

Blatz Malt Extract or La Swiss. Hop flavored or plain. 12 sets, 5.25. SET.................... **44c**

10c Grocery Items — All of our regular 10c items, your unrestricted choice, DOZEN.................. **95c**

Blooming Plants — Extra fancy, all varieties. 12 in bundle at............ **17c**; 6 Bundles........................$1

Wilson's Certified Bacon, Whole or half. Lb. **25c**

Diamond Brand bacon, Squares. Per Lb. **12c**

Fresh Hamburger Two lbs. **15c**

Wilson's Certified Hams. Whole or half. Lb. **17½c**

New red potatoes. Two pecks **67c**

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash. No. 2 size can; dozen, $3; Per can.................. **27c**

VINEGAR — Pure cider or white vinegar. Gal. jug **43c**

Grapejuice — Savoy pure Concord grape juice. Quart bottle **39c**

HONEY — Extra fancy pure clover Wisconsin honey. 5 lb. pail **65c**

SPICES — Finest quality whole mixed pickling spice. lb. for **25c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR, FOOD SHOPS.

A Purchase for Our Newly Enlarged Corset Department

Featuring Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Garter Belts, Back Lace Corsets, Voiles and Nets

In our enlarged department you will find —spacious fitting rooms . . . a staff of trained corsetieres . . . a representative line of all known makes . . . a host of thriftily priced foundation requirements.

Introductory Specials

$5 VOILE SLENDERIZERS—inner belt, fitted waistline, uplift bust—sizes 34 to 48 bust. **2.95**

$3.50 VENUS SLENDERIZERS—as sketched. Extra good fitting inner belt. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 46. **2.35**

NATURE'S RIVAL SLENDERIZERS. Peach color, all lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.50 values. **3.95**

$1.50 GARTER GIRDLE—of double voile, boned over abdomen—sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. **88c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Gold-N-Charm Full Fash'd *Miniature Heel* Hose!

Summer Hose Favorites in Light, Airy Colors at a Tempting Price **78c Pr.**

In hose, the MINIATURE HEEL style is newest of all. Especially in these summery sheer, all silk, full fashioned hose. They're clear chiffon to their picot tops. When you see them you'll recognize their perfect quality. Regularly sold at $1.

Children's 35c Hose

Children's fancy top anklets in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfects—sizes 6 to 9. **19c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1500 SUMMER D[RESSES]

THESE ARE VALUES THAT YOU'LL RECOG[NIZE]

Wear Them for the 4th!

$5

Plain and printed Crepes, washable [...], Organdies, plain or tungs, washable shirtings in sleeveless [an]d cap sleeve models. colors or cool prints. Misses' sizes [...] 20; Women's, 36 to 48 plain and printed Organdies. All [...] with the cleverest and

BOSTON STORE—[...]—DEARBORN STREET.

Wash Goods Purchase

All the Newest Weaves, Designs and Color Combinations

15c YD. 23c YD. 28c YD.

50,000 yards of wash goods at 1/4 to 1/2 usual prices. Fine for women's and children's frocks, beach pajamas, etc. 36 to 39 inches wide, all prints.

Swiss	Lawns
Crepes	Failles
Piques	Batistes
Shantungs	Dimities
Broadcloths	Flock Dots
Waffle Cloths	Chiffon Voiles

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase of New H[andbags]

Karatol Leather, Novelty Grains

The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy

The latest varieties of chain, back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. Some zipper pockets.

BOSTON STORE—[...]—STATE STREET.

Velocipedes

for Children 2 to 4 Years **2.29**

With heavy steel frame, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals.

For Children 3 to 5 Years **2.59**

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

$7.98 Slides

Durably Made **4.89**

Playground slide with 7 ft. sliding bedway, well braced ladder.

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

Dresses

Smart Styles for Girls **1.84**

Solid colors, dotted and flowered organdy frocks, sizes 7 to 14 years.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Picnic Specials

Luncheon Sets **10c**

40x40 table cover and 4 napkins.

Paper spoons or forks, doz., 9c. Paper plates, doz., 7c.

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Women's Linen

12 for 59c

Women's imp. Irish novelty prints, also plain white linen 'kerchiefs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Men's Linen

12 for 97c

Men's pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs with 1/4 in. hems. Regular size.

MAIN FLOOR, HANDKERCHIEFS.

Shirts-Shorts

36c Each 3 for $1

Men's combed cotton athletic shirts, 34 to 46, or broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.

THIRD AND MAIN FLOORS.

Imp. Sanda[ls]

$3.39 Val[ues] **2.5[9]**

Women's [...]

FOURTH FLOOR, SHOE SHOPS.

Blousett[es]

[$1].50 Values **97c**

[Wa]shable organdy. White and dots; allover emb. 34 to [...]. With cap [...] sizes.

[...] FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS [...] A. M. TO 6 P. M.

OMPTLY ...ED—PHONE STATE 3000

...where ... LOWER Prices Here!

...ON STORE

...ON AND DEARBORN STREETS

...ounces

...ANDISING SCOOP!

...ME FOR THE 4TH

...CHANDISE SCOOP! With ready cash the Boston Store ...500,000 ... of merchandise which, in normal times, ...ONE-THIRD ...ONE-HALF more than the present pur... with these ... bargains . . . Advertising space per... ...ndreds of ... offered. Occurring when it does, just ...reat Mer... Scoop affords ideal opportunities for ...mer and ... needs. Now is the time to buy and save.

Toilet Goods

Face Powder
Hudnut's 3 Flower, 75c size box. **59c**

$2 Perfume
DjerKiss perfume, original package. **1.19**

MAVIS TALCUM, 25c red can **13c**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL OR COLD CREAM, tube **21c**

LE VAUX TOOTH BRUSHES, sterilized. 25c value **15c**

POMPEIAN LIPSTICK with slide. 25c value **15c**

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Knickers

Genuine linen, fancy plaids or plain grey crashes, and many other materials. 7 to 18 years. $1.25 value **96c**

WHITE WHOOPEE PANTS with elastic bands, red inserts or white sailor pants. For boys **$1**

Boys' Rayon Shirts
Sizes 28 to 34
None Run Rayons in Blue, Green, White, Tan and Canary. Regular 89c value...... **49c**

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Purchase of Silks

98c Yd.

$1.69 to $1.98
Printed Silk
Flat Crepes

New patterns for Summer frocks, in large, medium, and small designs with pastel and dark backgrounds. Street, party, or evening wear. 39 in. wide.

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8x Binoculars

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8 power genuine prism binoculars, known for long distance and clear definition. Reg. $18.50. With case and straps.

$10 Field Glasses
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Around French glasses, very powerful with center focusing adjustment. With case and straps.

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. . . of your pocketbook is on the job for you constantly at the BOSTON STORE . . . a value giving policy that has been working ceaselessly for more than 58 years . . . a policy that has carved the Boston Store's name deeply into the public's mind . . . as a store that always has and always will . . . SAVE MONEY FOR ITS CUSTOMERS ON DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

A Purchase for Men and Women!

6000 Bathing Suits

Enjoy Summer in Suits Fitting Smooth as Suntan! That Usually Sell at $2.95

$1.39

Featuring a great purchase of all wool rib bathing suits. Men's athletic speed models in all sizes. Women's smart sun back styles. In newest colors. Made with strong reinforcements and a double crotch.

Men's Suits—Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street
Women's Suits—Third Floor, State Street

Sensational Purchase

EXPOSITION SAMPLES of SUMMER FURNITURE at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These samples were secured from the furniture exposition which closed this week. This merchandise represents the cream of the manufacturers' output. The prices are astonishingly low, in fact, the lowest ever quoted on similar merchandise. You will find pieces for sun parlor, porch or lawn. The best assortment of summer furniture samples ever grouped together for sale purposes. Remember—these models are the 1932 advance styles that will be shown next year!

Such Famous Makers as:
Englander Spring Bed Co.
J. R. Bunting Hammock Co.
Gerber Hammock Co.
Atlas Couch Hammock Co.
Forest County Lumber Co.
Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.
And Many Others

On Sale Eleventh Floor Center

Here Are Examples of the Many Values!

$15.95 to $19.95 Porch Divans...	$28.50 to $32.95 Porch Divans...	$30 to $39.95 Porch Divans...	$50 to $59 Porch Divans ....
9.95	16.95	19.95	28.95

A Great Many Others Priced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Umbrella Sets
$75 garden outfit consisting of metal table, large umbrella and 4 chairs. **49.95**

Important!
Since there are only one or two samples of each piece, it is impossible to advertise specific values. Scores of styles from which to select, over 500 different items, some slightly soiled.

Companion Sale!
Large size WALL TENTS at about one-half! 12x14 ft., 8 oz. duck, 10.95; 12x16 ft., 10 oz. duck **12.95**

ON SALE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

Colored Wash Cloths

Pastel shades; assorted to the dozen bundle. Heavy. $1 value, at, dozen......... **58c**
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Candy

1 Lb. Can Chicken Bones
39c

Crisp butter scotch jacket, stuffed with fresh, roasted almonds.
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Cigars

Hoya De Cuba Brand
Box of 50
2.50
2 for 25c size.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Tobacco

Granger Rough Cut
1 Lb. Tin
68c

Excellent smoking tobacco.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Linen Sets

5 Pc. Set
Reg. $1
55c

34x34 in. table cloth and four 12x12 in. napkins of fine quality all pure linen.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Sandals

$2.29 Imp. Woven,
1.99

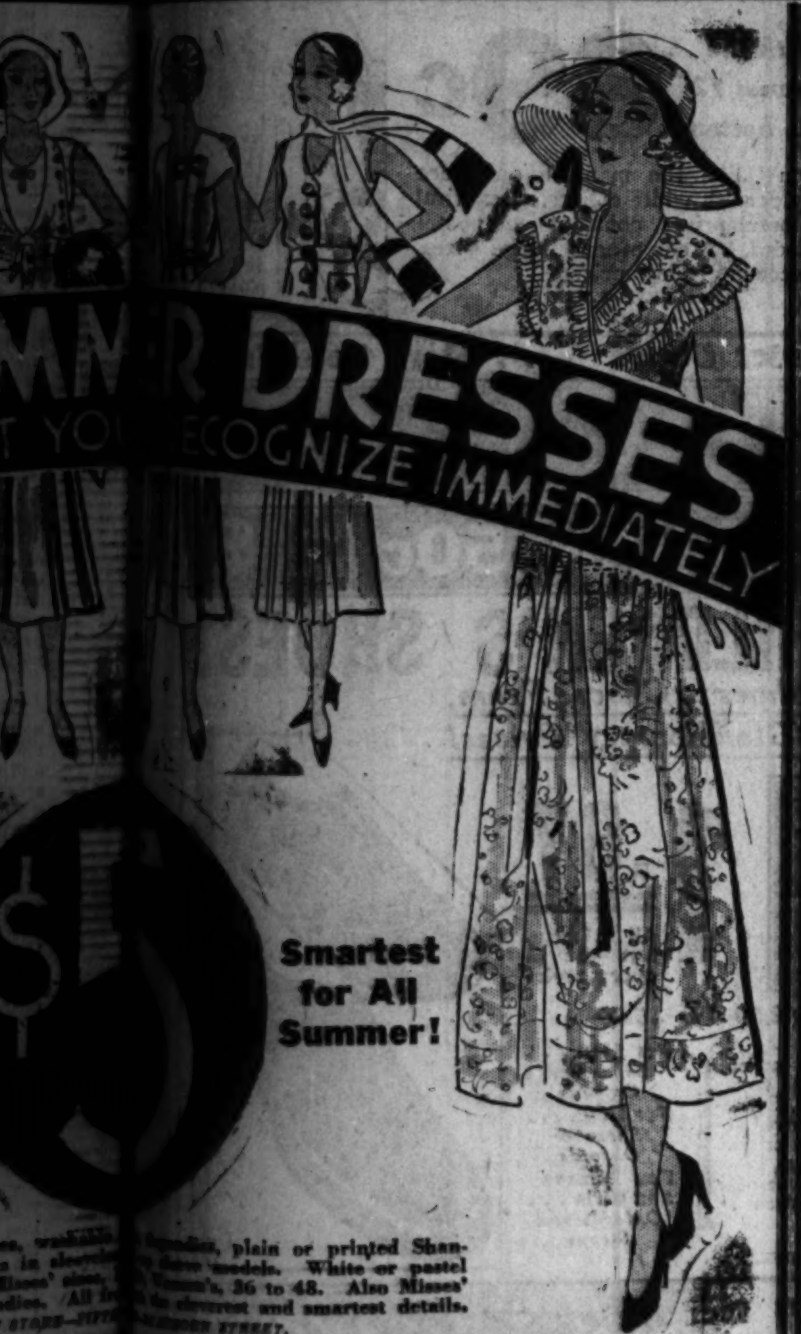
Sizes 8½ to 2 Children's and Misses' sandals, ideal for summer activities—cool and comfortable.
FOURTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Unguentine

37c

First thought for burns and sunburns. 60c tube.

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, (Dickinson) Quart bottle, at **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.



$...

Smartest for All Summer!

...es, washable ... in sleeveles... Misses' sizes, ...dies. All fr... Organdies, plain or printed Shan... ...y these models. White or pastel ... Women's, 36 to 48. Also Misses' ... the cleverest and smartest details. ...STORE—FIFTH ... DEARBORN STREET.

A Timely Summer Purchase of Men's

89c NECKWEAR!

HANDMADE Ties That Should Be in Every Smart Man's Wardrobe

49c

A timely sale of hand made, silk tipped neckwear that is regularly sold at 89c. In rich colorings and distinctively designed patterns. Conservative dark as well as bright, gayly colored ties. See them and you'll know why the value, as well as the selection, is so unusual.

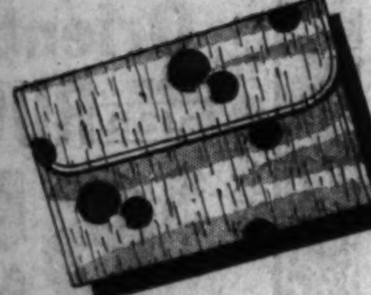
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

...f N...w Handbags

...New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy

$...

The latest varieties of ... back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. ... zipper pockets.



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For Summer—Outdoor

Showers!

Finished in Green

5 ft. 6 in. **1.39** | 6 ft. 6 in. **1.64**

Enjoy the summer with a cool outdoor shower. You can attach it to your hose at home—in your back yard or at your summer cottage. **Mail and phone orders promptly filled—call STAte 3000.**

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...TH FLOOR, ...OR SHOPS.

Soles & Heels

Very Special
81c

Leather half soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR CENTER.

Pajamas

$1.50 and $1.95 Values
99c

Men's Phillips-Jones Flexibelt Pajamas. Collar attached, slip-over or coat styles. While they last. All sizes A, B, C, D.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

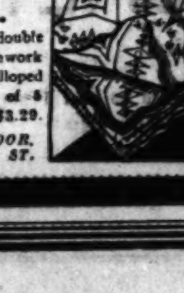
Shoe Cleaner

25c Bottle
15c

Sunshine, Kabo or Miami shoe cleaner, exceptionally low priced!
No Phone or Mail Orders
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Quilts

80x84 In.
2.19 Ea.



80x84 inch double faced patchwork quilts — scalloped edges—choice of 5 colors. Reg. $3.29.
SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Bed Sheets

81x99 inch
Each
88c
$1.19 Values

Splendid quality, fine laundering sheets. Fully bleached. While 1,500 last. $1.19 value.
SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Oil Cloth

48 in. Wide
25c Yard

Season's newest. Plain or fancy printed oil cloth in new designs and colorings. Reg. 39c quality.
SECOND FLOOR DEARBORN ST.

Strollers

Save 1/3!
6.25

Sample line of strollers at a savings of about one-third. $8.95 values.
SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

...URS DA... A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Ravinia Repeats "William Tell" Monday Night

Performance at Opening Gratifying Surprise.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

cans should be invited to hear an expert performance of American music is almost unbelievable. One thing is certain: If every one who has shed a more or less symbolic tear over the woes of American composers turns out, Ravinia will be filled to the gates. It is almost equally certain that next Sunday afternoon will prove just how symbolic are the aforesaid tears.

Incidentally, Daniel Gregory Mason has been making researches over the fate of American composers with some of the better known American symphony orchestras. He has studied their history during the years 1925-'30 and prints the results in the current issue of Musical America. Among other conclusions he confirms what some of us have been saying for years about Dr. Stock and also that some of the eastern writers are beginning to say about some of the eastern conductors.

* *

Generous to Native Composers.

During the five years he finds that the Chicago Symphony orchestra played forty-two different American works, and he says that the case shows remarkable hospitality of mind and many-sidedness of interest. The older American composers are well represented, there is systematic opportunity extended to younger men, and local composers likewise find their place.

"This," he says, "is an important matter if we are ever to realize the potentialities of our diverse communities in such a way as to establish a vital regionalism at the roots of our native music. Centralization stunts growth; local pride promotes energetic health and hopefulness."

The Boston Symphony orchestra is next on the list with thirty-three. Here again there is an impressive list of established composers such as Carpenter, Chadwick, Converse, Eichheim, Hanson, Hill, Mason, and Schelling, and a fair proportion of local names, but among the younger composers a marked tendency toward the exotic, likewise fewer repetitions of successful American pieces than Dr. Stock is in the habit of giving.

* *

Drops to Seventeen.

The Philadelphia orchestra drops to seventeen, and of these one was conducted by Pierre Monteux and two more by Ossip Gabrilowitsch in guest appearances. Mr. Stokowski's name is pointedly omitted from the account, but Mr. Mason adds this:

"Shaping the list, we find all that love of the bizarre, of the strikingly unusual, of the journalistically telling—in a word, of sensationalism which is the weaker but unfortunately the more fashionable and commercially successful side of the great musician (as well as showman) who conducts this orchestra."

And the Philharmonic society of New York, and its successor, the Philharmonic-Symphony society, with a whole succession of conductors, is credited with only ten American works in all that period. Mr. Mason thinks that is reactionary. He concludes:

"To sum up, then, it appears to be amply demonstrated by these lists that the influences making against progress for our music art are, first, conductors interested primarily in their own virtuosity, or in the playing, however magnificently, of classic scores, or in propaganda for nations other than those they serve, or in sensationalism either for its commercial or for its fashionable or snobbistic values, and, second, audiences avid of sensation, novelty and European prestige, or shifting, ignorant, and indifferent. On the other hand, we see by the example of Chicago that a progressive attitude toward our own music is nevertheless already at work, and working fruitfully, in centers where a steady provincial population of intelligent people is guided, educated, and inspired by conductors of broad sympathies, living ideals, and proportionate musical skill."

If he had left out the "provincial," it would have been fine. But that is one of the favorite words of an eastern vocabulary.

* *

As a Musical Center.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times, I shall soon be in the position of being able to reply "O, yeah?" to certain professional scoffers at America's musical culture. How many times I've heard it said: "—but, you see, in Europe every city of any moderate size has its own opera and symphony concerts!"—I don't know, but I do know of three cities in Michigan, one of them not over 45,000 in population, which have their own community orchestra. I do not refer to Detroit, of course, as that orchestra is purely a professional orchestra.

Kalamazoo is the city I have in mind at the moment. There is an orchestra of some eighty-odd players, under the direction of David Mattern. Season before last it played five concerts during the winter; last season its schedule was increased to ten. The advice upon which this change was based evidently was sound, for, after big audiences at every concert during the season, the last concert drew almost 3,000 paid attendances.

Back of this orchestra is a former Evanston woman, Mrs. H. M. Snow, whose enthusiasm and obstinate energy are the motive forces. Without any sign of endowment, with only her box office receipts and such checks as a few men of the city were interested in contributing, she has kept Old Man Deficit out of her books with astonishing regularity. She financed a doubled cost of rehearsal this last season, which was entailed by "section rehearsals" suggested with the larger number of concerts. Her list of soloists has been interesting and effective.

My conviction is that such an example is an infinitely greater argument for an intrinsically sound culture than such institutions, so often quoted to me to prove the supremacy of European communities, in which state subvention, through taxes, is the only factor making them possible. That this young orchestra, with many young people in its ranks, is playing programs of real value, and playing them well, I am assured by a Chicago conductor whose judgment should be sound. Here, then, there is real community value, both for the audiences and also for the coming generation of musicians.

* *

Another Honorary Degree.

Add to the list of honorary doctorates in music already granted or about to be granted:

By the Chicago Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall tonight, Howard Clarke Davis, head of the music department of the State Normal Teachers' college, Fredonia, N. Y., founder of the Eastern Music Supervisors' conference and conductor of the Western New York Music festival; also Russell Carter, state director of music of New York, composer and organist of the Holy Name [Episcopay] cathedral, Albany, N. Y.

By the Chicago College of Music at the Civic theater tonight, Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist and instructor.

By the University of Southern California at Los Angeles June 4, George Liebling, composer-pianist, after the first performance of his new composition, solemn concert-mass.

Choral classes of Austin Town Hall park, assisted by the West Chicago parks orchestras, will present F. H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rosemaiden," at Navy pier auditorium this afternoon. Carl Lagerquist and William Hofman are in charge of the program.

A high pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation this morning, with the Most Rev. Metropolitan Athenagoras, Oicoumenical ex-arch and head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, officiating. The Byzantine chorus of Chicago, of fifty voices, will sing Byzantine hymns centuries old, under the direction of Demetrios Papageorge.

* *

Present "Elijah" Tonight.

The Humboldt Park German Baptist church choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in place of the regular services tonight. It will be conducted by the choir director, Benjamin Schroeder.

The Chicago Treble Clef club, directed by Mrs. Florence Price-Arnett, will present the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," at Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The soloists will be Odell Stone-Grey and Salley Walker, sopranos, and Inez Edmondson, contralto.

The first annual Chicago radio audition for young singers is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, 2626 North Fairfield avenue, who will receive applications therefor up to July 6. The contest is inaugurated by J. L. Kraft. It seeks five superlative voices of the soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, and bass categories, the winners to receive a cash prize of $100 each and an opportunity to be heard on the air. Any singer over the age of 18 who has had at least two years of vocal instruction is eligible.

Several music schools are announcing summer recitals by faculty members. The American Conservatory sends word of this list of Wednesday afternoon events at 3 o'clock in Kimball hall:

July 1—Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

July 8—Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

July 15—Heniot Levy, pianist, and Herbert Butler, violinist.

July 22—Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Emil Eck, flutist.

The Chicago Musical college announces its times at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the place as the Punch and Judy theater. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play next Tuesday and Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing next Thursday.

* *

Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, directed by the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, are singing at the Palace theater this week, thereby making their debut in the professional theater. The program consists of what Father O'Malley calls his encore favorites, and lasts about twenty minutes.

At the final meeting of the Society of American Musicians Harold B. Maryott was elected president for the coming season, Frank Van Dusen vice president, Edward J. Gemmer secretary and treasurer. The directors are Edoardo Sacerdote, Rudolph Reuter, Howard Wells, Robert Macdonald, and Mrs. Daisy Waller Stephen. The society has arranged for four appearances of young artists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the popular and young people's series, two recital appearances under the direction of Bertha Ott, and a high-school contest with the prize of a grand piano open to students in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Carleton Smith, writer on musical topics and a recent member of the research staff of the Library of Congress, will begin a series of Monday morning talks on the Ravinia operas tomorrow before women of the north shore. The first will be at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Macy of Hubbard Woods. Subsequent talks will be given at the homes of Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, Mrs. Roland Whitman, and Mrs. William S. Hay. A series of five illustrated talks for children will be given on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.

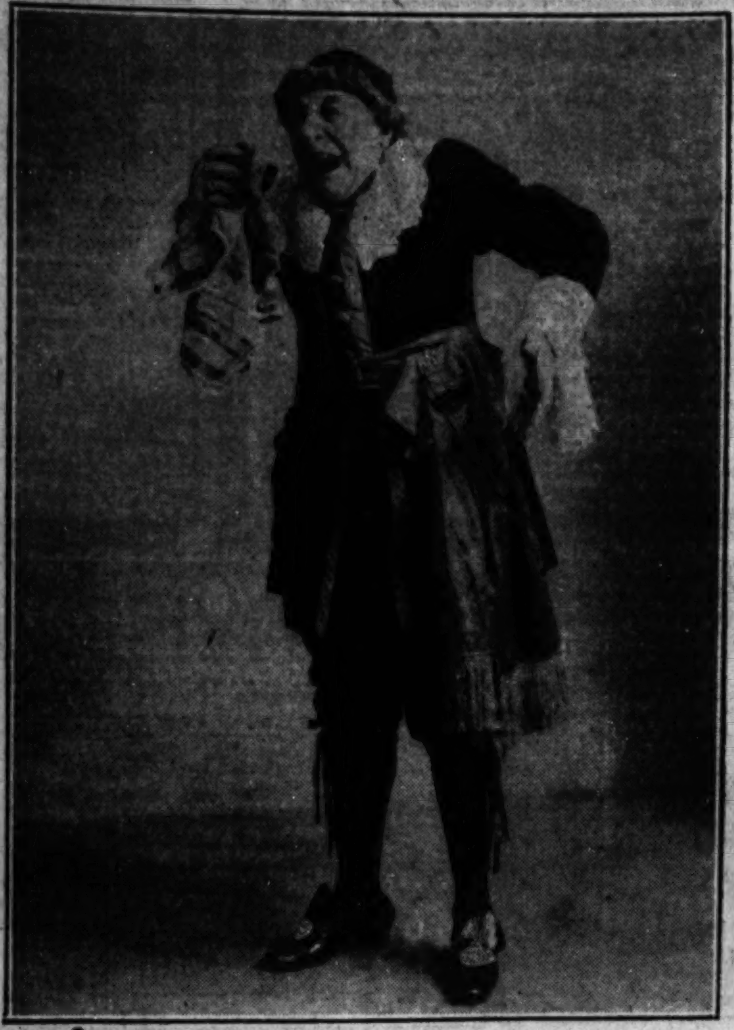
* *

Concerts at Gordon Home.

Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin of the string quartet bearing his name, sends word of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at his summer home. The address is the Hall, Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. The announcement also contains word of the Gordon Musical Foundation school, in operation between June 15 and Oct. 1. In addition to instruction in the stringed instruments there are classes for piano, voice, theory, keyboard harmony, and a department for children.

The music division of the Library of Congress offers the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for the best chamber music work written for six string instruments without piano. The contest will close Sept. 30, 1932. Please communicate with the chief of the music division, Library of Congress, Washington, and not with the music department of this newspaper.

OF ANCIENT COMEDY



VITTORIO TREVISAN.

[Daguerre Photo.]

Of all the blithe spirits that make opera going at Ravinia one of the seasons pleasures none deserves a higher place in a specialized art than Mr. Trevisan. The picture represents him as you will see him tonight, in the role of Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's gay old comedy, "The Barber of Seville." He is part of a notable cast which includes Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari. Attendance is confidently recommended.

Last of Month Reveals Best Piano Records

Johnny 'Aubert's Playing Reaches High Level.

By Edward Moore.

SURVEYING records at the end of the month is a more or less fragmentary process, consisting chiefly of sweeping up such specimens as have for one reason or another been considered less important and have hence drifted down toward the bottom of the heap. Not that one does not occasionally find some interesting specimens at that.

Wherefore the first that come to hand just now are Brunswick's 90169 and 90170 of the Hall of Fame-International, piano recordings of Robert Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" made by Johnny Aubert, noted on the disks as a noted Swiss pianist. These scenes have for many years been in high favor in piano studios as works for the instruction of the young with still limited technical facility. Occasionally a pianist, greatly daring the patience of the disrespectful, puts them on a concert program. More frequently a violinist extracts the "Traeumerei" from the set and plays it in its violin transcription.

* *

Excellent Combination.

Most of them are at the top of Schumann's bent for composing pretty little sentimental tunes. All of which does not sound like enthusiastic praise. What reaches the highest level, however, is Aubert's beautiful performance, and, more than this, Brunswick's excellent recording. The two disks deserve to rate as among the best piano records that have so far come to hearing.

Another first class recording is Columbia's 2394-D, a pair of harp solos by Bernard Zighéra. The characteristic harp tone is reproduced in wonderfully effective manner. One of the numbers is Zighéra's own transcription of Granados' "Andaluza," one of the most attractive melodies that ever came out of modern Spain. The other is "Vers la Source dans le Bois," and it is the sort of piece that people are inclined to write for harp when the fire of inspiration is running low. It is also one of the reasons why the harp seldom gets popular as a solo instrument.

Victor in 36037 presents two inspiriting marches by Emanuel Chabrier, played by the Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. One is the "Marche Joyeuse," the other the "Danse Slave" from the opera "Le Roi Malgré Lui." They are both capital, lively, stirring melodies reproduced with a fidelity that approaches perfection. They classify under the heading of first class entertainment.

* *

Partial Duplication.

The next dip into the pile brings out duplications of the same composition, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," or at least part of it. Brunswick, Hall of Fame-International 90144, has its first two movements played by the State Opera orchestra of Berlin under the direction of Oscar Fried; Victor, Red Seal 9789, has the same movements from the performance of John Barbirolli's Chamber orchestra. Either one is a boon to the Mozarteans. The Barbirolli rendition is slightly brisker in pace and the Victor recording is slightly clearer. Those are about the only differences.

In these days of duplications by recording studios, one hopes that they will continue to compete in some more of the world's fine music. Handel's "Water Music" in the modernized instrumentation of Hamilton Harty would be a first class subject, and a competent recording thereof would be worth a place in any one's library.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Brunswick vocal records:

6083—"Wha'd Ja Do to Me?" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," by the Boswell sisters, accompanied by the Dorsey brothers.

6090—"Out of Nowhere" and "And If You Should Ever Need Me," by Bing Crosby.

6089—"Wabash Moon" and "I Surrender Dear," by Nick Lucas.

Brunswick instrumental:

6102—"The Song of Songs" and "Trees," by the Brunswick Salon orchestra, Victor Young, conductor.

Brunswick Dixie records:

528—"Corn Pone and Pot Licker Crumbled or Dunked" and "I Took My Time A-goin'," by Bob Miller.

456—"You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" and "Out on the Ocean," by the Ashford quartet.

520—"Tears" and "Little Sweetheart of the Mountains," by McFarland and Gardner.

519—"Prairie Skies" and "She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies," by the Beverly Hill Billies.

Columbia familiar tunes' records:

15664-D—"1930 Drought" and "Bank Failures," by Bob Fergusson and his Scalawaggers.

15668-D—"Thirty-First Street Blues" and "Mississippi Breakdown," by the Lake County Revelers.

15670-D—"The Home Coming Week" and "Where Shall I Be?" by the Deal family.

15663-D—"Work Don't Bother Me" and "He Went in Like a Lion," by the Carolina Buddies.

15669-D—"She'll Never Find Another Daddy Like Me" and "I Loved You Better Than You Knew," by Billy Vest.

15666-D—"Workers for Jesus" and "I Hold His Hand," by the Albertville quartet.

Columbia race records:

14597-D—"Everybody Ought to Treat a Stranger Right" and "Go with Me to That Land," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14596-D—"Blue Boomer Blues" and "They May Not Be My Toes," by Whistlin' Alex Moore.

Victor dance records:

22658—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Thrill Me," by Busse's orchestra.

22644—"Egyptian Ella" and "Jig-Time," by Weems' orchestra.

22664—"I Had to Lose You" and "Brokenhearted Waltz," by the Troubadours.

22665—"Teardrops and Kisses" and "Good-Night, Sweet Dreams," by the Southerners.

Ravinia Opera for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"William Tell," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Yvonne Gall, Ada Paggi, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Leon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Maxwell, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, De Lamarter; followed by Jack and Jill players in "Huckleberry Finn."

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Alfredo Gandolfi, Louis D'Angelo, George Cehanovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Rondine," with Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Marek Windheim, Page, Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Enroll at Lyon & Healy Now

8 Weeks Free

Summer Program

for Music Teachers and Music Students

Class Piano Instruction by Mary E. Brown of De Paul University.

Class Violin Instruction by Ann Hathaway of American Conservatory.

Music Appreciation by Margaret Streeter, formerly with the Victor Company.

Choral Music by Noble Cain and Duncan McKenzie.

Teaching Material by Josephine Eden and Priscilla Ruelle.

Instruction Methods (Woodwinds) by John Grant; (Brasses) by Oscar W. Anderson of Chicago Public Schools.

from JULY to SEPTEMBER

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Gentlemen: Please send me a registration card so that I may check the courses I wish to take in the "Summer Program."

Name ....

Address ....

SILK PONGEE

Bright, Lustrous Finish 39c Yd.

32 in. wide. Semi-rough weaves, for dresses, slips, lingerie, draperies, etc. Plain colors and printed designs. 59c values.

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LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

A GREAT MERCHANDISING SCOOP!

Just in Time for the 4th of July

Another Shipment Received!

2-Pc. Dresses and 2-Pc. Suits

$1

Of the Popular Plain Eggshell Linenes, 2 Piece Polka Dot Jacket Dresses, 2 Piece Shanteen Dresses, 2 Pc. Sport Suits. Also Pure Silk Pongee Dresses

The Value Sensation of Chicago!

Just what you need for Golf, Sport, Tennis, Shopping and afternoon occasions. Our sale of these dresses last week proved to be a sensation and we have been very fortunate in securing more of them. Sizes 14 to 42. (Misses' 2 pc. dresses 14 to 20.)

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

For Monday—A Special Selling of Regular 50c

CHARDENEZE HOSE!

35c 3 Prs. $1

Perfect quality seamless hose in Summer's newest and wanted shades. Only through a special price concession are we able to offer hose of this quality. Buy a supply Monday and save immensely. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BASEMENT—CENTER.

Popular Because They're Smart!

PAJAMAS!

With the newest 72 in. bottoms 69c

You'll like the mannish one-piece styles with white collars. Beautiful colorful prints, coin dots, or pastel shades. Medium and large sizes. Exceedingly low priced.

BASEMENT—STATE ST.

SOLD AT AUCTION—By Order of U. S. District Court . . . More Lots From

ENTIRE STOCK "GLEN BOOTERY"

2 Large Stores 3503 W. Chicago Ave. 6434 W. 22nd Street

AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE $

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES!

The Entire Stock of High Grade Shoes to Choose From, in 3 Price Groups, Regardless of "Glen Bootery" Prices!

1.27 All sizes, but not in every style.

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1.67 All sizes, but not in every style.

SHOES THAT SOLD FROM $2.50 TO $5.50

For Women . Style Shoes, Sport Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Supports, Braided Sandals

The "GLEN BOOTERY" carried only the best in high-grade footwear for the entire family. Every shoe in the entire lot is offered at these three remarkably low prices. An endless selection of styles, fabrics and leathers too numerous to mention. This is indeed a sensational offer!

For Men . . . Shoes and Oxfords
For Boys . . . Shoes & Oxfords
For Misses and Girls . . . Oxfords and Straps

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Men's and Women's

Bathing Suits

All Wool

1.07 and 1.57

Dark and light shades in solid colors, fancy effects and stripes, all the newest styles and backs, included; all sizes in the lot. 1.95 to 3.50 values.

Boys' and Girls' All Wool BATHING SUITS

In solid colors, fancy effects and stripes. All sizes in the lot. 1.95 values, 1.27

Basement—State St.

Sale 3,000 New, Smart

Sports HATS!

1.44 Unusually Low Priced!

Just in time for the Fourth of July! Smartly trimmed with colored sport bands and leather belts. Clever Crepes, Straws, Tuscan Tapes, etc. White, Sand, Natural, Black and Navy. Plenty of large headsizes.

Basement—State St.

Slight Mill Imperfections

American Made Oriental Approx. 9x12 ft. RUGS

$65

$7 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Purchased from a nationally famous rug manufacturer. Unsurpassed in texture, sheen and beauty; rich, deep patterns reproduced clear through to the back. The imperfections are so unnoticeable that we could not find them ourselves, nor know why they were termed seconds.

BASEMENT—CENTER.

NEW WASH FABRICS

The newest combinations and effects. Choose from Voiles, Batistes, Basket Weaves, Broadcloths, Linenes, Percales, Prints, Dimities, etc. 36 inches wide, fast colors. 22c and 29c values.

14c Yd.

BASEMENT—CENTER.

Asstd. Cookies Cocoanut Taffy Bars, Vanilla Wafers and Chocolate-Covered Marshmallow Cookies. None Del. Basement. lb., 16c

793 NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GRANTED DIPLOMAS

[Roo]SEVELT IS [LE]ADER WITH [8]05 GRADUATES

[Lane] Tech Is Second with Class of 703.

[Graduati]on exercises were held this [week for 3,]793 north side high school [students,] more than 600 more than [were gradu]ated last June.

[Roosevelt] High school accounted [for much] of the increase with a jump [from] students last year to 804 [this year] to take the lead over Lane. [Lane's gr]aduating class, generally the [largest] on the north side, increased [by] this year, however, to [its] highest mark of 703.

[Senn] was next with a class of 521; [Lake View] graduated 390 and Waller [High school] showed a decrease under [last year] with 274 in its class.

[Graduates] of two year courses were [more] numerous, adding up to 855; [four year] courses accounted for [general] courses 788; and Lane [graduate]d from its four year [technical] courses.

[Names] of students follow:

ROOSEVELT HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Lawrence I. Le Fevre
Mary Lerner
Fanny L. Levatin
Harold A. Levow
Evelyn S. Lickhalter
Virginia E. Liddle
Gertrude Lieberman
Clarence K. Lina Jr.
Philip Lipson
Myrtle M. Lohner
Evelyn M. Lundholm

GROWS FLOWER GARDEN IN PORCH BOXES

Surrounded by flower boxes, the family of Otto L. Mertz, 607 Fullerton parkway, find their back porch a pleasure rather than an eyesore. Mr. Mertz also has made of his unique back porch garden a hobby to while away the time that might otherwise hang heavy on his hands due to illness. In the picture are shown Miss Dorothy Mertz, Mrs. Mertz and Mr. Mertz and some of the eleven boxes of varied colored flowers he has cultivated. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LANE TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

SENN HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

WALLER HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

LAKE VIEW HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Ruth Bloem	Dorothy M. Gumpert
Helen L. Brockschmidt	D. R. Gundelfinger
Lucille Bull	Margaret E. Haag
Florence K. Bush	Frieda M. Hack
Ralph F. Campbell	Raymond J. Hafsten
Lillie M. Carlson	Louis G. Hampes
Grace J. Cecil	Natalie S. Hancock
Eula A. Coursey	Vivian A. Hartley
Clarice A. Cropp	Ethel E. Heine
Shirley E. Dales	Virginia L. Hommick
Hershal L. Davis	Bernice L. Hennig
Bernice L. Degner	George M. Hiltwein
Heinz Dohoff	Esther Hoffman
James P. DeMarais	Aileen H. James
Ruth E. De Rocher	Edith M. C. Janssen
Margaret M. Dimond	Eleanor T. Jenne

Neighborhood Theaters

Gloria Swanson plays a part that requires comedy, melodrama, and her husky voice in "Indiscreet," which is one half of a double header today at the Essaness Vogue theater. You will probably like her voice and you are sure to like her song. The movie furnishes a nice way to spend a warm evening if the cooling system is on. With it is "Subway Express," murder mystery taken from a run on Broadway and in Chicago to the films. Your chances of figuring it out are slight unless you have prior information, so we won't spoil your chances at "detectiving." Suffice it to say that all the action takes place on a subway train that's speeding through the underground tunnels most of the time.

Teatro del Lago, in No Man's Land, is showing Gary Cooper in "City Streets" today and tomorrow, along with "Three Girls Lost." You'll find Gary as a member of a gangster mob this time; not quite so handsome, but a better actor. Sylvia Sydney furnishes the feminine interest and maybe you'll like her. "Three Girls Lost" is made from the story by a Chicago newspaper man and stars Loretta Young and John Wayne. "City Streets," by the way, will be at the Lamar tomorrow also.

* *

Chaplin at Wilmette.

"City Lights," with Charlie Chaplin, will run five days at the Wilmette theater. It starts today in the first showing north of Wilson avenue and lasts until Thursday, with special matinées.

* *

Pantheon Offers "Trader Horn."

All the thrills of the jungle are combined with the lovable charm of an old ivory trader in "Trader Horn," which can be seen at the Pantheon theater Friday and Saturday. Harry Carey plays the part of Trader Horn and Duncan Renaldo is the son of an old friend of his to whom he is introducing the jungle. In the rôle of the white goddess, a girl kidnaped as a child and set up by the tribe as a goddess, is Edwina Booth. She is the projected victim in a thrilling rescue by Trader Horn from the man-eating Isgoris. If you like scenics and animal pictures, the natives at work and at play you'll like "Trader Horn."

Hanna A. Karlquist	Della L. Roumaine
Laura J. Kisker	Robt. E. Sargent Jr.
Marjorie A. Koskoba	Marianna Schaack
Virginia Kopulus	Carolyn A. Schilz
Virginia C. Krausse	Dorothy M. Schmitt
Dorothy M. Kuster	Richard G. Schreiber
Helen W. Lenihan	Elsie Schroeder
Clarence J. Le Voy	Dolores M. Schuster
Anne D. Macaluso	Kenneth H. Sheridan
Dorothy M. MacHols	George D. Shreabree
Anna C. Mageri	Helen E. Smith
Jeanne R. Maier	Robert Snider
Margaret G. Hoellen	Marie Soenksen
Dagny Hultgren	Gladys Spreter
Elvera Hultquist	Gladys Trybull
Marie Hundrieser	Bernardine Wagner
Anne Jakdman	Eleanor H. Wagner
Helen W. S. Jensen	Hildur Widegren
Agnes John	Violet Wilson
Arline Johnson	Marguerite Witscher

North Side Girls Visit Forest Beach 'Y' Camps

Several north side girls were included in the first group of business girls who left yesterday bound for New Buffalo, Mich., and Forest Beach, the Y. W. C. A. camp. The camp has been open since May for week-ends, but the regular season starts this week. Among the north side girls who will be at the camp this week are Miss Beatrice Fontana, 615 North Sawyer avenue; Miss Marjorie Herring, 2904 Colfax street, Evanston; Tave Nielson, 1001 North Dearborn street, and Miss Enid Weiner, 4602 North Central Park avenue.

PLAZA HOTEL

Corner North Ave. and Clark St.

Where You Enjoy to the Utmost the Cooling Lake Michigan Breezes

THE IDEAL LOCATION

With beautiful Lincoln Park as our front yard, the Plaza offers an ideal location. Only a few minutes from the Loop, yet in a quiet, restricted neighborhood. You will be pleased with the fine tenancy who make the Plaza their home.

All Rooms with Private Bath
Single . . $10 Weekly and up
Double . $12 Weekly and up
Suites . . $17 Weekly and up
with Kitchenettes

DINING ROOM
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
WEEK DAYS
Three-course Luncheon, 50c
Five-course Dinner, 75c and $1

COFFEE SHOP—Snappy Service, Fine Food, Lower Prices

Full Hotel Service

WHY MEN RULE RADIO, IF IT'S TRUE THEY DO

Voices Are Preferred by Both Sexes, It Seems.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Why are most radio celebrities men? In musical comedy, in grand opera, women certainly predominate; in the theater and in the movies there seems to be [to an uninformed observer] a fair division.

But in radio the male performers have it. The prejudice is felt less by women entertainers than by those who aspire to be announcers, mistresses of ceremony and program directors.

Women fail to make many big names in radio because both men and women prefer men's voices. That's a personal guess which an office poll bears out. But if you don't believe it, ask program builders and they will admit that sponsors, who have something to sell, usually prefer men.

There Are Extremists.

Perhaps they carry this to ridiculous extremes. Listen in any afternoon and hear the big he-men announcers tell you all about mixing a cake batter, how far a pound of dried apricots should go, or how to put on a hair net, and you may be inclined to charge them with error.

There do appear to be few women, comparatively, with full rich voices that are suited for radio speaking. But there ought to be enough for the positions if radio audiences preferred them.

Sponsors, one hears, want men even for their daytime programs, because they feel that women who spend the day at home rave a good deal over men—that they get a vicarious thrill out of men's voices which makes them listen not only to crooning but even through sales arguments which might otherwise be dialed out.

Too Wide a Vibration Range.

As for women singers, there are far fewer than men whose voice will stand the demands of the microphone, particularly if they are soprano. They have too wide a range of vibration; modulation even with the refinements of the latest broadcasting and receiving equipment is far from perfect.

Furthermore, women ordinarily rely on considerably more than their voices when making a public appearance. They count on their beauty, personal charm, and such. And it is well they do, since the male audience, and the feminine as well, give considerable heed to these.

One seldom hears complaints about musical comedy choruses because their singing is bad. Television is likely to work a change in favor of women, it seems to me. That is, good looking women. And there are plenty of good looking women, some of whom can also sing.

—•—

Douglas Gilbert, a network announcer, who has interviewed many a business and industrial giant, says that the executive with the most effective dramatic sense is Charles M. Schwab; the most dynamic is George W. Hill; the most suave, Owen D. Young, and the most frank and outspoken, Walter C. Teagle and James A. Farrell.

—•—

Out of the grab bag: Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," gets a lot of letters addressed "Dear old microbe" . . . Morton Downey, one of the radio finds of the year, and husband of Barbara Bennett, of the Bennets, gets $5,000 a week . . . Connie Mack Jr. was so nervous when he went on the air lately that he said "Gentlemen and Ladies" . . . The broadcasters are watching the Lindberghs as carefully as Walter Winchell is . . . There is a report out that NBC has exclusive rights to broadcast the Schmeling-Stribling fight next month . . . Pajamas have invaded some of the radio studios.

—•—

The world's first broadcast from a taxicab has been perpetrated. It happened at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dover Patrol monument in Brooklyn. Shortly before the broadcast was scheduled to begin, a deluge came without warning. A car was spotted, an idea was born, the equipment was placed within while the meter ticked off $3.65.

—•—

"The center of radio," the New York Times reports, "is seen shifting from east to the Windy City, which is expected to win new honor as the nucleus of broadcasting until the Chicago World's Fair is history in 1933."

—•—

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who was one of the sensations of the Metropolitan opera and of radio as well during the last season, it seems had an audition with one of the large broadcasting companies and, unheralded and unannounced, was offered a contract. Before she got to sing, however, she found herself bound by a Metropolitan contract which compelled her to withdraw her radio acceptance. Later, however, she got on the air and was highly acclaimed.

Now comes the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to take to radio next season through NBC. The Metropolitan is one of the last of the nation's great musical organizations to recognize the ether.

Order Is Promulgated to Eliminate Whistle

The heterodyne whistle, caused when broadcasting stations wobble or stray excessively from their assigned wave lengths, is expected to be practically eliminated under an order promulgated by the federal radio commission this week to become effective in one year. The new order reduces the permissible deviation of stations from their assigned frequencies, to 50 cycles, on either side of the channel, as against the existing requirement of a maximum deviation of 50 cycles.

Allan Grant to Open New Series on W-G-N

Allan Grant, popular staff pianist of W-G-N, will start a new series of 15 minute daily recitals at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow. These recitals will be composed of request numbers and Mr. Grant, who is well known for his transcriptions, will play fantasies on the various themes sent in by the public. If you have a favorite melody, send Mr. Grant a copy.

ADVENTURERS OF THE AIR

Here are Betty and Bob and Cloud Chaser, the air elf, who appear each afternoon at 5:30 on W-G-N. Antonia Gilman (left) plays Betty, Richard De Wolfe (center) is Bob, and E. M. Johnston (right) is Cloud Chaser.

[Gilman and DeWolfe photos from Theatrical Studios; Johnstone photo from Wesley Bowman.]

LAFOUNT STILL IS SKEPTICAL ON TELEVISION

But He Finds Progress Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the declarations of leaders in the radio industry that practical television for public consumption would be achieved within a year, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, mouthpiece of the federal radio commission, still believes that it will be a matter of several years before visual broadcasting reaches a commercialization stage.

Nevertheless he admitted that television experimentation has made considerable progress within the last year and that it appears now to be definitely "on the right track."

Simultaneously the radio commission authorized a Los Angeles company to construct the first visual broadcasting station in the far west. A new system of transmission will be employed in the 500 watt station. An electrical, rather than a mechanical method of scanning will be employed.

"Several Years Away."

While the commission only a few months ago refused to lift the experimental restriction on television, it is believed that it will be confronted with the same proposal again shortly after the termination of its summer recess.

"I am not a pessimist," Mr. Lafount said in explaining his position, "but, even with the encouraging progress made by television, it is difficult to believe that the next year will usher the new art in as a practical public servant. There are some who say practical television is here today, others who say it is a matter of months, and yet others who believe that several years must elapse. I am one of the latter group."

Transmissions Standardized.

One important factor that has aided experimental television has been the substantial standardization of the type of transmissions. The recognized standard now is a picture of 60 lines, with 20 pictures per second, which eliminates much of the "flicker" and may be compared to the newspaper halftone. Flashing of pictures on screens to be viewed by more than one or two individuals at a time is a decided step forward.

Television is transmitted in the short waves on bands 100 kilocycles wide, or 10 times the width of the broadcast channels, and to pick up these signals a television receiver is needed. The sound accompaniment is picked up on the broadcast receiving set from the broadcasting station operating in conjunction with the television station.

Television Is Expensive.

Television experimenters who are urging that the experimental restriction be lifted so that remuneration may be realized from the visual broadcasts, insist that the quality of programs offered the public could be enhanced many fold if this were done. It is expensive to "stage" television, they say, and if such transmissions were commercialized programs that would attract the public could be offered. Advertisers who now foot the bill for regular broadcasting would defray the cost of such presentations, to gain the good will of the public for their commodities.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, upon returning from his European tour, suggested the manufacture of a combination receiver which could be tuned in on either the regular broadcast band or short waves.

International Short Wave Station Is Proposed

The federal radio commission is now giving consideration to an ambitious proposal to inaugurate as international short wave broadcasting system, with headquarters in Boston, for the purpose of carrying good will programs to foreign listeners and to pave the way for greater acceptance of American products abroad.

ON THEATER HOUR

Zamah Cunningham of "Apron Strings," who will be the guest artist on the W-G-N theater party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

CLOUDLAND FOLK

The "Adventures of Betty and Bob," presented each week-day at 5:30 p. m., carries children away into an amazing land above the clouds, peopled with cloud-elves and all kinds of strange and fantastic creatures. The part of Betty in this feature is taken by Antonia Gillman, the 8 year old girl who made her bow to radio audiences in the parts of Dolly Summers in "Little Orphan Annie," and Tony, the little orphan, in "Painted Dreams." Richard De Wolfe, who plays the part of Bob, is one of the youngest veterans of radio, having appeared in numerous programs for four years. Cloud-Chaser, the air elf who kidnaped Betty and Bob and took them to Cloudland, is played by E. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone came to radio from the theater, having played in the company of Minnie Maddern Fiske for two years.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. WBBM and WMAQ.
11:30 a. m. to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics. W-G-N.
1:30 to 5 p. m.—Double header baseball, Washington vs. Cubs. W-G-N.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra from Ravinia park. KYW.
5 to 6 p. m.—Catholic hour. WENR.
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—RCA Victor hour. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Olaf Hjorth, Norwegian tenor. W-G-N.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Graham-Paige hour. WBBM.
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
9 to 9:45 a. m.—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9:30 to 10 a. m.—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny. WENR.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Jewish Arts program. WBBM.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Columbia Little symphony. WMAQ.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Music of the Ages. WIBO.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers. KYW.
6 to 6:15 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "World's Business." WMAQ.
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. WMAQ.
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
7 to 8 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn. WLS.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News. WMAQ.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Tastyeast Gloom Chasers. WBBM.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies. WENR.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Fortune Builders. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg Slumber Music. WENR.
9:45 to 10 p. m.—Star Reveries. WBBM.

KING GEORGE TO USE NEW MIKE AT NEXT BROADCAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—King George's speech, when he opens the new King George's hospital at Ilford, in Essex county, on July 18th, is to be broadcast. A new microphone has been made for the occasion. It is of a more elaborate type than the old one made by the Marconiphone company.

The case is finished in gold and silver bearing the royal arms and royal cypher, and there is a silver bracket which will have inscribed on it the dates and occasions of the king's use of it.

The old instrument is to be preserved as an historic record. On it is a silver plaque on which are engraved the dates and ceremonies on which the king has used it.

MALE TRIO TO SING THURSDAY WITH RUDY, BAND

The "Men About Town," radio trio, will be presented with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their next broadcast which will be heard through W-G-N between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the early days of broadcasting Frank Luther, Jack Parker, and Phil Dewey cast their lots together, and gained their popularity from their unusual method of blending their voices in a unique style of their own. Parker is first tenor, Luther second tenor, and Dewey carries the baritone.

Trade Commission Halts Misleading Advertisements

The federal trade commission intends to see to it that no radio manufacturer misleads buyers into thinking that a price quoted for a bare receiver includes an outfit of tubes as well. An unnamed corporation has just been reprimanded for such practice, and a stipulation agreement has been signed by the company not to repeat the offense. As is customary, the commission does not reveal the name of the offender.

FIVE NEW BANDS TO MAKE W-G-N BOWS THIS WEEK

4 on Noon Hour Program, Garber Every Night.

Much news for W-G-N's dance music lovers this morning! Several nationally famous orchestras will be added to the programs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tonight Wayne King and his band will leave Chicago for a vacation and their place at the Aragon ballroom will be taken by Herbie Kay and his boys, broadcasting on Sundays between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and from 10:30 until 11, and every weekday night at the latter hour except Monday.

Garber to Trianon.

At the Trianon ballroom on the south side Jan Garber, the "hokum king," and his greater recording orchestra will make their bow, bringing with them their best and most unusual ideas for radio presentation from station W-G-N.

Beginning tomorrow at noon several New York orchestras will be heard in a full hour daily, between 12 and 1, replacing the luncheon concert of the Drake concert ensemble, which will play henceforth only in the evening at the hotel.

Several New Orchestras.

Noonday listeners will hear the famous Hotel New Yorker orchestra, directed by George Scherban; the Pennsylvania hotel orchestra; the Palais d'Or restaurant orchestra, under the direction of Larry Funk, and the Skyliners. This is a network feature.

Jan Garber, who will play for W-G-N listeners every evening at 11 o'clock, began his musical career at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His band started as a four piece outfit touring small towns. Today his aggregation numbers 14 men.

4th of July Programs.

Independence day will bring several outstanding programs. A double header baseball game between the Cubs and Cincinnati starting at 1:30 p. m. and described for radio fans by Bob Elson. The evening brings two feature programs a half hour of patriotic orchestral music with special soloists, starting at 8 o'clock and a play of colonial life, "The Romance of Preston Manor," which the W-G-N Players will present at 9 o'clock. This play dealing with the struggle of the colonies for independence was written for radio and directed by Jean Conover.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow the high life program brings Natalie Alt, primadonna star, before the microphone. With her in the program of light summer music, will be Lawrence Salerno, young baritone. Selections from the "Desert Song," and from "The Mikado," feature this program.

An incident in the life of Stephen Decatur will be reënacted at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Friday night the famous duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is to be reënacted.

PROF. KINCHELVE WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

The Rev. John L. Dickson, director of the "United Midday Services" from W-G-N at 1 o'clock each weekday, has chosen for his theme for this week the imparting of a deep impression of the personality, character, and teaching of Jesus.

The first speaker of the week will be Prof. Samuel Kinchelve of the Chicago Theological seminary, who will talk Monday on the moral and religious ideals which Jesus taught and lived. On Tuesday Mr. Dickson will read from an address by the late Bishop Brent of the Philippine islands.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and pastor of the Kenilworth Union church will speak Wednesday. Excerpts from the writings of James Martineau, famous English pastor, will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dickson on Thursday. Dr. William H. Boddy of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago will be the speaker on Friday. A special patriotic program will be given on Saturday by the director.

TENOR

ENRICO CLAUSI.

[Photo (C.) by Valerio Studio.]

Enrico Clausi, tenor, will make his debut on the celebrities' program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday through W-G-N. Mr. Clausi will sing the beautiful "M'Appari," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and the singers and orchestra will provide a musical background for the soloist.

Alice Mock, who has endeared herself to thousands of radio friends in her previous appearances on this hour, will again be a soloist, singing "Il Bacio," by Arditi. The singers will be heard in selections from "Chimes of Normandy."

"Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will open the program. The orchestra also will be heard in "Clog Dance," "American Patrol," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Romance in E Flat."

COMING TO W-G-N

Jan Garber, who with his orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N beginning tomorrow.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RADIO BEACON SERVICE MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

22 Stations Save Many Lives Yearly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio beacon service, which yearly saves many lives and countless thousands of dollars in property, has just reached its tenth anniversary and only this month was placed on an automatic operation basis with hourly signals being dispatched from the twenty-two stations which cover the entire Atlantic coast.

This announcement comes from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, which for the last decade has guided and utilized the steadily expanding functions of this by-product of radio.

Designed with a view to reducing the hazards of fog to shipping and enabling vessels to proceed with assurance even when lighthouses and other aids to navigation were invisible, the radio beacon has greatly broadened its usefulness. The first stations to be installed by the lighthouse service broadcast their signals but a few times each twenty-four hours.

Many Shippers Skeptical.

Few ships were equipped to receive these navigating signals during the first three or four years, and many shippers were admittedly skeptical of the new device.

Soon radio beacons were operated at set times during the day and night, even when fog did not prevail, so that navigators might make observations, become familiar with the equipment, and compare the accuracy of the results with observations on visible objects. Such practice observations soon developed the value of radio beacon bearings in the solution of many navigation problems.

An outstanding development was the synchronization of stations; that is, the accurate timing of their sending, so that each one of a group broadcast in succession. So that navigators approaching the coast or a particular harbor might obtain cross bearings, the lighthouse service sending stations broadcast their signals by groups.

Usually three stations are designated as a group and may be heard at the same time. The first instance of radio beacon signaling in this manner was the synchronization of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship, Five Fathon Bank lightship, and Overfalls lightship, off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia, effective in August, 1930.

New Method of Signaling.

While the electrical and mechanical details of radio beacon operation were being perfected, the radio beacons were pressed into service as a part of an entirely new method of signaling. Distance finding, that is determining the distance between a listening vessel and a signal radio beacon station, was desirable especially in times of fog when the station could not be seen. At Nantucket Lightship, the first test of distance finding signals was made in 1924.

In order that radio beacons might come into general use, it was necessary that they be built to operate with the minimum of care, for they were of necessity placed under the charge of personnel not specially trained in radio work. To this end, automatic operation was developed, clock control being provided to make all necessary electrical contacts for the starting of motor generators, the sending of the station characteristics, and the shutting down of the plant at the end of each operating period.

15 BROADCASTING STATIONS PUT ON PROBATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifteen broadcasting stations which were cited for failure to observe certain technical regulations were put on probation by the federal radio commission this week pending hearings on applications for renewal of licenses.

At the same time 30 stations which have been on probation were put in good standing again because they have conformed with engineering regulations. Nine stations which have cases pending before examiners were also given temporary licenses.

Eleven of the 15 stations have failed to operate the minimum of 12 hours a day as required by a recent order of the commission.

20 Music Students Present Piano Recital

Twenty Hyde Park and south shore pupils of Miss Ruby Gilmore presented a piano recital Friday evening at the Fairfax hotel. Those who played were Dorothy Boone, Patricia Boone, Helen Reed, Betty Radeos, Christine Radeos, June Cameron, Martha Cameron, Audrey Morris, Dorothy Simpson, Frank Reed, Betty Barsaloux, John Wolfe, Beatrice Bossen, Lura Aurelius, Frances Wolfe, June Casper, and Janet Reichman.

First All Indian Station.

The first purely Indian owned, Indian named and Indian controlled wireless station has been opened at Bedi for ship to shore use in that port. Permission for this installation was obtained from the government by Maharajah Ranjitsinhji of Nawanagar, the famous cricketer.

PIPELESS RADIO ORGAN THUNDERS LIKE A NIAGARA

Produces 3,000 Tonal Effects.

NEW YORK.—Science has utilized radio devices to create a new musical instrument—the pipeless electric organ. So versatile is this instrument that in the hands of a capable organist it can easily produce tones greater in power and variety than the largest symphony orchestra. It can imitate the faint twitter of a bird. One moment its vibrations may be as delicate as the high notes of a lyric soprano. The next moment it may thunder like Niagara.

This electric organ is the invention of Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a radio engineer. He has utilized eleven small electrically driven tuning forks as the "brain" of a veritable maze of wires, relays, vacuum tubes, generators, and dynamic loud speakers.

50,000 Separate Circuits.

A double keyboard organ console installed in the sun parlor of Capt. Ranger's Newark, N. J., residence controls the mechanism. More than 50,000 separate electric circuits and 150 vacuum tubes are used.

Musicians who have performed on the pipeless organ declare its tonal possibilities are so great that a "new school of organ playing" will dawn as organists become more familiar with its console and the multitude of stops which cluster on each side and above the keys.

Musical harmonics, which give character and breadth to sound, can be produced at will by the player, in any number, sequence and strength. For instance, if a pure tone is desired, stops labeled No. 1 are pressed. For sounds containing only the first overtone No. 2 stops are setup. For the third musical overtone, or harmonic, No. 3 stops are actuated, etc. It is the third overtone in music which produces sounds characteristic of the woodwind instruments, such as the oboe and the bassoon. More than twelve different instruments can be imitated simultaneously.

3,000 Sound Combinations.

The electric tuning forks, hidden behind the console, govern the speed of operation of twelve small "tone generators," the output of which is fed into the vacuum tubes, relays and amplifiers installed in Capt. Ranger's garage. When the pipeless organ has to be "tuned" it is accomplished by minor adjustments which change the frequency of vibration of the tuning forks.

When an ordinary pipe organ is tuned, hundreds of "pipe plugs," both large and small, must be carefully adjusted. With the electric organ twelve knobs are manipulated and the instrument is in tune throughout, because all the overtones automatically fall into exact electrical step.

The pipeless organ has more than 3,000 different combinations of sound and tonal effects, hence is equivalent to a pipe organ having the same number of stops. Capt. Ranger pointed out that the largest wind-blown organs, however, seldom have more than 200 stops.

MISS ATTWOOD, MARSHALL ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Martha Attwood, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, both well known to the radio audience as among the distinguished operatic artists of the country, will be heard through W-G-N at 8:30 tomorrow evening through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

"Smilin' Through," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly," will be sung by Miss Attwood, who has been heard on this same radio program frequently in recent months. Marshall's songs will be Massenet's "Elegie," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl."

Both Miss Attwood and Marshall are natives of Massachusetts, and their first musical recognition came in New England, although triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York established them as among America's great singers.

NORWAY BOASTS A CO-OPERATIVE RADIO SYSTEM

Norway boasts a broadcasting structure unique in Europe, where radio in most countries is operated by the government itself or under strictest governmental control. According to a report from the American consul at Stavanger, Georgee Orr, Norway's broadcasting system is a coöperative one, with the technical operation of the country's 13 stations left to the government and the programs prepared and staged by a large private company.

Powers of stations, as in England, are largely predicated upon crystal receptions, for thousands of listeners still have only crystal sets.

The powers range from 500 watts to 75,000 watts, the latter power being used on the long wave of 1,083 meters by the leading station at Oslo.

Is Silence Golden? Not at $3 a Word on Radio

Silence may be golden, but Thomas McAvity, who recently received $25 for saying just eight words during a dance broadcast, is very much inclined to doubt it. The whole country got excited when it was informed that Calvin Coolidge was to be paid $1 a word. And Al Smith isn't doing so badly when he puts his pen to paper. But Mr. McAvity, with a talking average of $3.12 per word, with no penalties for commas, semicolons, or pauses, steps into an expensive class by himself.

I'll phone
Baxter Cleaners
Phone Calumet 1300

W-G-N

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 meters—720 kilocycles

STARS OF COMEDY HIT, "HIGH HAT," ON AIR THIS AFTERNOON AT 6:30

James Spottswood, Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, co-stars in the new comedy hit, "High Hat," will be introduced in the W-G-N Theater Party this afternoon at 6:30 by Miss Kirby Davis. After that they'll offer an intimate fifteen minutes of personal interviews between themselves that will prove a laugh riot. You know their reputation from past successes, "Excess Baggage" and "June Moon" for Mr. Spottswood, "Sisters of the Chorus" for Edna Hibbard, and not only the authorship but the leading role in "Is Zat So" for Mr. Taber.

BASEBALL

A Double Header Between the White Sox and the Washington Senators Today at 1:20 P. M.

The Washington Senators, close contenders for first place in the American league, put up two battles at Comiskey Park. Bob Elson again takes his "mike" down on to the diamond and introduces the star performers of the Washington team.

Sponsored by Henrici's Restaurant

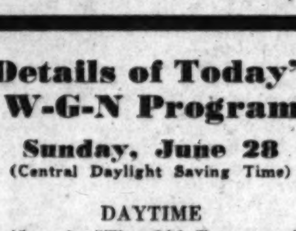
MARK LOVE AND TONECASTERS

A regular Sunday afternoon treat is the half hour recital of Mark Love, radio's premier basso and W-G-N's pioneer staff artist. Mr. Love's numbers in this varied program range from the operatic to the latest popular tunes. In all of them he will be accompanied by the Tonecasters; Leon Litchenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditsky, pianist, and Armand Buisseret, violinist.

Mark Love, Basso.

Today at 1 P. M.

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE



There's something mighty appealing about this little band of wandering minstrels. It turns the dials nightly to W-G-N, and it packs theaters at personal appearances. For the first time since they went on the air four years ago you can hear them on Sunday night.

7:05 P. M.

Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels Co.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, June 28
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9:00 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Rochester symphony orchestra.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program.
12:00 to 1:00—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics.
1:00 to 1:20—Mark Love, basso and Tonecasters.
1:20 to 5—Double header—Sox vs. Washington, Bob Elson announcing—Sponsored by Henrici's restaurant.
5:00 to 5:30—W-G-N dance orchestra.
5:30 to 6:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
6:00 to 6:30—Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
6:30 to 6:45—W-G-N theater party.

EVENING

6:45 to 7—Herbert Johnson, pianist.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. rubber heels.
7:15 to 7:30—W-G-N symphony orchestra.
7:30 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's orchestra playing from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"The Pick of the Season."
8:15 to 8:45—W-G-N Symphony and Olaf Hjorth, tenor.
8:45 to 9:15—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:45—Novelty Orchestral Program.
9:45 to 10:00—The Dream Ship.
10:00 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—"Reminiscing."
10:30 to 11:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
11:00 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
11:30 to 12:00—W-G-N novelty ensemble.
12:00 to 12:30—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

OLAF HJORTH, YOUNG NORWEGIAN, SINGS WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Olaf Hjorth, young lyric tenor, sings tonight on the program with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hjorth received his vocal training in Germany while a member of the army of occupation, under the tutorship of Prof. Kurt Hoche of the Wiesbaden Opera. At the music festival of Coblenz he won first place among the ranks of tenor singers.

8:15 Tonight

"REMINISCING"

When it's getting along toward the witching hour the thoughts turn backward and review the musical paths of the past. A program of old time favorites in which the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Moulin; Larry Gomar, Leroy Maule, Philip Kauffman and the violin choir all have a part.

10:10 P. M.

The WURLITZER Program

Leonard Salvo, at the Wurlitzer organ, and Delos Owen and Allan Grant at the Bauer pianos provide the following classical program:

"The Angelus" .... Massenet (Pianos and Organ)
"Simple Aveu" .... Thome (Organ)
"Coronation March" .... Meyerbeer (Pianos)
"Scarf Dance" .... Chaminade (Pianos)
"Serenade" .... Schubert (Organ)
"Minute Waltz" .... Chopin (Pianos)
"Pan America" .... Herbert (Pianos)
"Grand March" from Leonora Symphony (Organ)

11:30 A. M.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

[...]ish and Mr. Taber should be spoken [...] about his technique.

* *

Undressing Scenes.

I find the phrase "pajamas after bath." They are a mnemonic on the fact that Miss Hibbard went into the bathroom in matutinal pajamas, to take a bath, and emerged wearing the same pajamas. A chance for another undressing scene had been overlooked, and "High Hat" needs all of its many undressing scenes. From that point my meditations wandered; it occurred to me that the drama this year has borne down heavily upon undressing scenes, and that whenever a plot threatened to sag the leading woman promptly tore off most of her clothes.

This revelation of my first night scribblings suggests that the things dramatic critics write upon their programs are decidedly unimportant and bear little or no relation to the things they write in their reviews. If any one cares to make a motion to that effect I will vote a hearty aye. Moreover, this is the first time in two decades that I have ever made use of my program notes, and if "High Hat" had been a more exciting play it would not have been necessary.

* *

Mantle's "Ten Best."

Burns Mantle's list of the ten best plays of 1930-'31, from the New York point of view, which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has met with general favor. His Broadway colleagues are in agreement with him upon most of his selections, and my own long range study of the New York stage convinces me that Mr. Mantle's awards are above criticism. Two of the plays he names—"Elizabeth the Queen" and "Green Grow the Lilacs"—have been seen in Chicago and have proved worthy of honorable mention. All of the others, with the exception of "Overture," will figure on Chicago's play going schedule next season.

The New York critics are still refusing to grant the Pulitzer prize play of the year, "Alison's House," any right to distinguished recognition, and they are slightly annoyed at its well deserved appearance on Mr. Mantle's roll of honor. "Overture," which was a quick failure, represents the only other point in which they beg to disagree with the veteran umpire.

Robert Garland of the World-Telegram, whose writings catch my attention because of his conviction of infallibility, comments upon Mr. Mantle's announcement as follows:

"This time, as always, Mr. Mantle's list is a clear headed, farseeing one, a choice which is certain to do no harm to the fellowship of such reviewers as, on two counts or three, are inclined to disagree. I, for instance, think that my 'The Vinegar Tree' and 'Brass Ankle' are much more significant American plays than Mr. Mantle's 'Green Grow the Lilacs' or 'Overture.'"

Here is Mr. Mantle's list again, in condensed form, that will make it easily available for clipping and reference:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson; "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry; "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers; "Five Star Final," by Louis Weitzenkorn; "Overture," by William Bolitho; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, and "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

Actor-Author

RICHARD TABER, of "High Hat," at the Adelphi, is best remembered in Chicago as one of the stars, a few seasons ago, of "Is Zat So?" a play he helped to write. After meeting with great success in the United States, he toured the large cities of Australia in "Is Zat So?" On his return to New York, Mr. Taber went into "Ringside" and later "The Zero Hour" with Alice Brady.

Besides appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, straight drama and comedy, Mr. Taber has also done movie work, appearing with Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn. One of his pictures was the silent version of "Kick In," which was Clara Bow's last talkie.

Music Box Revue.

Ten years ago, come Sept. 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build a unique theater in New York which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the decade. On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous "Music Box Revue." Berlin, of course, is composing the music. Moss Hart, coauthor of "Once in a Lifetime," is writing the book.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spotswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; second week.

"Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; twelfth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; fifteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Paulist choir, the Rev. Eugene O'Malley directing, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Whoopee Girls," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Speed and Pep," with Gladys Clark.

ACTS AT PLAYHOUSE

JOAN WINTERS.

SHE appears as the frank little heroine of "Apron Strings," the comedy that is now beginning its twelfth week at the Playhouse. This is Miss Winters' first Chicago engagement. She comes out of a motion picture background.

Musical Shows by Dillingham; N. Y. Theaters

Cycle of O'Neill Dramas Planned for Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Charles Dillingham, who has been inactive as a producer during the last year, is ready to throw his hat into the Broadway arena again. "I think the next season will be better than the last one," he said recently. "Anyway, it can't be worse."

The veteran impresario will restore his fine playhouse, the Globe, to flesh and blood amusement in the fall. The film magnates who have been leasing it are ready to surrender. The Globe will open with a musical show by Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern. Another song and dance entertainment that will occupy Mr. Dillingham's attention is "Mr. Cinders," a London show that has been promised to American audiences since 1929. Bobby Howes, British comedian, will be imported to lead the cast.

Mr. Dillingham will also stage several plays in association with the Erlanger estate. These include "A Bad Penny," by William Anthony Maguire; a new piece by James Montgomery, and a contribution by Frederick Lonsdale. Furthermore, Mr. Dillingham hopes to be able to sponsor a tour by Maurice Chevalier. Altogether, it seems that he is far from discouraged about the prospects of the legitimate stage.

Jed Harris has conceived a promising idea—the revival of a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill for an extensive tour that will include the university towns as well as the larger cities of the country. If this plan is consummated, the repertory will probably include "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "Anna Christie." Mr. Harris will start off his campaign for the new season with "Twentieth Century," by Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, if the authors deliver anything that looks like a play under that title; and "The Flame," by James Knox Millen. He has already begun work on the latter production.

According to the announcements at hand, the new activities of the Broadway stage will be entirely musical for the next few weeks. After the "Follies" and "The Pirates of Penzance," whose premières impend, will come "The Crooner," a song and dance show said to be based on the career of Rudy Vallee. It will open July 8 at the Vanderbilt theater, sponsored by Will Morrissey. On July 13 the Gilbert and Sullivan revivalists at Erlanger's theater will turn their attention to "Iolanthe." That week will also bring Texas Guinan's new frolic, "Too Hot for Paris," to the Bayes theater. Heywood Broun's revue, "Shoot the Works," will probably make its bow at the Cohan about July 20. The following week will see "Ruddigore" as an item in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival.

The month of August does not promise a deluge of new productions, and the Broadway soothsayers are observing that it looks like another late season. Last year, if you remember, things were slow in starting up after the summer slump.

"The Kissable Girl," a show that the Shuberts are making ready, turns out to be a musical version of "Up Pops the Devil." Grace Brinkley and the Ritz Brothers are the only engagements for it thus far. . . . Al Jolson is scheduled to begin a prolonged tour in "The Wonder Bar" at Newark, N. J., late in September.

Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new season will probably be "The Man on Stilts," written by the Messrs. Barker, who are Chicago advertising men. He also has "Felix," by Henry Bernstein, author of "Melo," on his schedule. Laurence Stallings is preparing the adaptation.

A new play by Owen Davis, author of a hundred or more dramas, will be tried out by a stock company up in Maine for Sam H. Harris a week hence. Its title is "Just to Remind You." Paul Kelley and Sylvia Field will have the leading rôles. . . . William A. Brady Jr. will send a play called "Candles in the Sky," by William Farquhar Payson, to Asbury Park, N. J., for a test on July 27. The cast will include Ralph Morgan, Molly Ricardel, Harry Davenport, and Helen Lowell.

Mary Duncan, who has worked for the cinema ever since her hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," is returning to the stage. Arch Selwyn has recruited her for "Defiance," a melodrama by Sada Cowan.

Barrymore Starts.

The opening date of Ethel Barrymore's tour in "The School for Scandal" has been set for Aug. 3 at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, to be followed by a San Francisco engagement. Miss Barrymore and her company began rehearsals in New York last week.

Joint Career of Denishawns Comes to End

RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance programs, have parted professionally. Miss St. Denis announces the fact in a contribution to the July number of the Dance magazine, as follows:

"Mr. Shawn and I have always taken our devotion to the dance very seriously. We had both done so before we met and founded our school, which was known as 'Denishawn' (a composite of our surnames), and formed our personal company called 'The Denishawn Dancers.' However, at this time we believe that we can continue our service to the creative dance in America in a freer and more efficient manner by the expansion of our individual efforts.

"Mr. Shawn feels that his next period should be given to his own personal development, in which I heartily agree. The major portion of the cares and responsibilities of the school restricted and limited his personal artistic freedom. It is my belief that he has well earned, by his service to Denishawn, the right to express himself as an individual artist without the restrictions of school schedules.

"This does not mean that Mr. Shawn and I will not appear together with our company as occasions arise when it will be feasible and desirable to do so. We are already working on ideas for our ballets with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in August.

"As for myself, Denishawn house in Van Cortlandt park [New York] offers ideal physical conditions in which many of my own theoretical ideas can now find expression. During our joint activity, with the division of our teaching time, it was of course not possible for me to develop all of the phases of the dance that are the results of my own natural trend of thought. I am, therefore, taking the school under my own management and shall, for the next few years, experiment with these new phases."

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," postponed from last week, holds the place of honor upon the Broadway theatrical calendar this week. A Gilbert and Sullivan revival will be the only other new show. Here are the announcements:

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. Another of the fortnightly revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan company, now firmly entrenched. Among the standbys who will be seen and heard in it are Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Howard Marsh, Herbert Waterous, and Anne Yago.

"Ziegfeld Follies"—Opens Wednesday at the Ziegfeld. This is the first issue of the famous revue since 1927. The large company will be headed by Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl, Ethel Borden, Hal Leroy, Albert Carroll, Frank and Milt Britton, and Mitzi Mayfair. Joseph Urban has designed the settings. Bobby Connolly and Albertini Rasch have staged the dances, and Gene Buck has been chief aide to Mr. Ziegfeld in mounting the production. The long list of authors and composers includes Walter Donaldson, Mark Hellinger, Dave Stamper, Sid Dimitri Tiomkin, and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. The opening was announced for last week, and postponed.

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

Mantle Willing to Share Honor with Readers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

or some of your professors—will answer Mr. Monahan.

I'll proudly pass the word along if you will.

* *

Unsettled Question.

There appears to be some confusion about plans to restore the legitimate theaters in the smaller centers. I have letters asking how it shall be done, and what do I know about this league and that league similarly interested.

As a matter of truth I know little about any of them. When I started the agitation in these columns some weeks back it was with the hope of arousing the interest of play lovers in various towns, adjacent to those key cities in which the Theater guild and the Messrs. Shubert have already successfully undertaken the organization of subscription audiences.

Shortly after I was asked by Campbell Casad, chairman of a committee of similar interests of the theatrical press representatives of America, to meet with his committee and talk over their plans with them.

The committee and I got along beautifully, and found that we were in perfect agreement that the way to bring back the road was to bring about practical contracts as between organized audiences and guaranteed plays.

Later I talked to a meeting of this organization at the time the committee made its report. This was the meeting at which the "SOS—save our stage" slogan was adopted and the agents' campaign was inaugurated.

* *

Button Campaign.

This is the only definitely organized plan with which I have been in touch. The save our stagers are selling buttons at 50 cents each. By buying a button, and signing a membership blank, you indicate your interest in the living theater and your desire to see it live and prosper, and you thus automatically become a worker in the cause, and will be kept informed, I understand, of such progress as the organization is able to make.

A plan in detail is still being worked out, but Mr. Casad's committee has agreed with me that a committee of playgoers of standing, theater wise but without personal interest in the business of the theater, shall stand ready in New York to advise any community group as to the worthiness or unworthiness of any play offered for its consideration.

This is in line with my argument that the chief factor in killing interest in the legitimate theater on the road has been bad plays poorly produced and sold at gyp prices to satisfy the demands of avaricious managers preyed upon in turn by avaricious stage hands and such.

* *

Offers of Co-operation.

Since then I have received letters from Metropolitan Plays, Inc., Clinton L. Williams, president, telling me of their scheme to organize subscription audiences for worthy plays on tour; from the Playgoers' League of America, C. Benjamin Franklin, president, revealing another and similar plan to guarantee road audiences in the matter of plays, and from numerous individuals in cities interested reporting work they have done and hope to do through local organizations interested in the theater.

Of the private enterprises I have no knowledge. They are working, I assume, in the interest of this manager or that one, hoping to guarantee his individual attractions against loss in any minor center in which he finds it possible to book his individual attractions.

I have written each and all of these correspondents that I am sincerely interested in any scheme that will help to restore the legitimate theater to power legitimately.

The campaign of the press representatives is, as Mr. Casad has pointed out, both selfish and nobly unselfish. The agents are working frankly for the restoration of their own jobs. But they are also working unselfishly for the restoration of decent plays, decently cast, which shall do good to the whole theater and all the play goers who find cultural and satisfying entertainment in the theater.

* *

Living Theater Leads.

A Cleveland correspondent takes issue with me on the assertion that the screen is dependent on the legitimate theater as a source of supply for its drama and insists that the screen is developing writers of original plays that will in another ten years outdistance any play the legitimate theater may have to sell it.

It can't be done. At least, not to be too dogmatic about it, it can't be done before there is a complete change in the methods of play production in the picture studios. Which is proved by the fact that for fifteen years the Hollywood moguls, with all the money in the world, have been trying to do it and have failed so lamentably that the moment the screen began to talk they flew back to the living theater for dialogue worth listening to. And found comparatively little of that.

Out of a thousand screen actors developed by the silent drama I venture to say not over a hundred have learned their jobs sufficiently well to stand the simplest test of competition with the trained and experienced actors of the legitimate theater. And the more generally the two classes are kept in competition the quicker will the untrained and inexperienced screen actors disappear from the picture.

* *

Supplies the Screen.

Therefore, the legitimate theater must live as a source of supply for the screen or there will soon be no actors for it and no plays of proved dramatic quality for it to show.

The very fact, as has been pointed out many times and by many authorities, that the producer of a moving picture drama that must now have something to say worth listening to is not alone forced to supply his theater with sixty or seventy of them a year but must also strike the common taste of a million playgoers with every shot, is going to keep the dramatic standards of the talkie at a low level for too many generations for us to be interested in them.

These two things cannot happen at one time even in this wonderful country of ours:

We cannot work steadily and effectively for the spread of education on the one hand, and offer educated people nothing but childish plays for their entertainment on the other.

"HIGH HAT" GIRL

MURIEL OWEN.

SHE may be observed in the cast of "High Hat," the play that was launched for a summer run at the Adelphi theater, last week. Miss Owen, like Edna Hibbard ("High Hat's" heroine), is a graduate of "Sisters of the Chorus," which kept the drama alive in Chicago last summer.

Open Season for Promises of New Plays

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN has acquired a play by John Wray, an actor, for early fall production. It is called "God Bless Us, Inc." Mr. Wray was co-author of "Night Stick," presented some seasons ago. The producer intends to offer the play in August, with Lawrence Fletcher in the leading rôle. Other plans of Mr. Brown for next season include the presentation of a comedy by Edna Earle Linden and Dora Lombard known as "Taken from Life," and a play by Ralph Mead based on incidents in the life of Rudy Vallee and still untitled.

J. G. Mitchell, attorney for the Church and Drama League of America, Inc., announces that the organization has ceased to function. It was formed in 1926 "to stimulate an intelligent and extensive interest in the drama as a social force and as an educational influence." Members of the league's managing board included at one time Bishop William T. Manning, William Lyon Phelps, Bishop Cannon Jr., Otto H. Kahn, and Felix M. Warburg.

The Lawndale theater will open for a new season of drama in Yiddish Sept. 22. Samuel Goldenburg will bring a repertory of romantic and emotional plays.

Fred Fisher's forthcoming Broadway revue, "The Panic Is On," will contain sketches by Leslie Howard, Groucho Marx, Newman Levy, Frank Condon, and Ed Wynn. The show is scheduled to begin its tryout engagement on Aug. 3 in Asbury Park, N. J.

"In the Best of Families," which ended its run at the Forrest theater, New York, last night, is booked to reopen in Chicago late in August.

Richard Herndon announces that he has taken an option on two new plays by Barry Conners, whose "Unexpected Husband" is now at the 48th Street theater, New York. The plays are called "A Toast to Venus" and "The Whispered Story." Both will be tried out this summer at Essex, Conn.

Stage Election.

Mildred Schroeder, blonde dancer in "Fine and Dandy," at the Erlanger, has been declared the most ambitious chorus girl in the show. A poll was taken among the principals, and the vote was unanimous for Miss Schroeder. As a result of the election Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the piece, plan to reward Miss Schroeder with a speaking part. Two years ago she was "Miss Cincinnati" in an international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex.

Belasco Left a Million

DAVID BELASCO'S estate is unofficially appraised at $1,000,000. It consists of several hundred thousand dollars in bonds; the Belasco theater, New York, on which there is a $300,000 mortgage; the producer's collections of antiques, at present being appraised; a 50 per cent interest in the leasehold of the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington; about $25,000 in cash, and a great number of play manuscripts and rights. His debts are understood to be small.

Executors are dubious about procuring the full value of the Belasco theater, which is put at $900,000. The house is for sale. If unsold it will be leased.

Russian Films Are Just Red Propaganda

In Day Outdo Year's Work of Crackerbox Orator.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

gossip, Paramount is going right ahead with its Long Island production plans.

* *

Nancy Carroll's New Picture.

There are several months of work scheduled. "Wild Beauty," featuring Nancy Carroll, is to go into production as soon as "Personal Maid" is completed.

"My Sin," co-starring Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead, will start soon, and Claudette Colbert, after a brief holiday, will begin work on "Sal of Singapore." Mr. March has a part in this as well as in "Sin." In addition to all these features, there are shorts to be made.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is busy these days turning out two reelers. Shorter subjects also are being shot. The picture making business is still much alive in the vicinity of New York. Over across the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., where the movies were born, a private company is making "Alice in Wonderland" and other pictures intended to supply the demand for films for children.

With "Smiling Lieutenant" packing them in as its second month begins, M. Chevalier is getting ready to sail away for a vacation in his beloved France. Charles Ruggles has completed "Girl Habit" and is awaiting a new assignment, which may take him from our midst. The Brooklyn Vitaphone studio is making "The Clyde Mystery" from the pen or typewriter, or possibly pencil, of S. S. Van Dine.

* *

New Series of Shorts.

Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been engaged by Warners to do a series of shorts called "Broadway Brevities." Richard Barthelmess is still in town begging the literary agents for a good story for his next picture—as if they had a good story—but Richard has lots of time to hunt, as his next picture will not start until late fall.

Tallulah Bankhead is having trouble with her English accent in spite of the fact that she came from Alabama. From now on she will play English girl parts.

By way of press agenting, or, as it was called, "psychologically previewing," Edward G. Robinson's new picture, "Smart Money," a former Columbia university professor made a lot of girl tests and their reactions to gambling. The professor found, by public experiments conducted with thirty girls, galvinators, blood pressure pumps, and a lot of other gadgets, that redheads responded to excitement more than blonds or brunettes.

He found, however, that the brunettes responded to handsome men on the screen and in life more quickly than did their sisters, and that the blonds responded to money with alacrity.

A number of reporters responded to invitations to the test party.

"As Pants the Hart"

Earl Carroll is full of new ideas for the management of the new theater he is building on Broadway. Here is the announcement of his latest inspiration:

"During the intermissions at the New Earl Carroll theater a wagon loaded with chromium thermos bottles will descend each aisle. Three attendants will accompany each wagon to distribute individual sanitary cups of purified water, cooled by scientific refrigeration. An adequate supply of magnum sized bottles on each wagon will assure every one so desirous of obtaining a share of the cooling, satisfying aqua pura. No longer will the old system of water distribution leave thirsty patrons disappointed at the end of the intermission. The antiquated plan of a dozen paper cups on a tray afforded relief to only those fortunate enough to be near the supply on arrival in the aisles.

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

mistaken she has been in the caliber of the man to whom she had given all. He appears to her now as nothing higher than a brute whose "tarnished eye casts discoloration."

Enters Dwight to a rescue fraught with tragedy. And soon after comes a courtroom session in which Stephen Ashe, a wreck of a man, strips his soul bare to save the honor of his daughter. [That courtroom episode is going to knock you right out of your chairs!]

* *

Moral of the Tale.

The moral of the story is, of course, that, cast with the herd, we must, to a certain extent, run with the herd, if we would escape death by horning.

This picture is full of situations that, acted and directed as they are, become positively electrical.

While Barrymore unquestionably dominates the action, Norma Shearer, as Jan, runs him a close second. She gives a superb performance that tops anything she has done before.

Clark Gable—the chap with the dimples who's becoming so popular—is immense as Ace Wilfong. Leslie Howard plays Dwight Winthrop in a quietly forceful and convincing manner. Lucy Beaumont is delightful as the little grandmother and James Gleason contributes captivating comedy touches. As a matter of fact, every player in the cast deserves a pat on the back.

Technically "A Free Soul" is just about perfect and Clarence Brown's direction is an achievement.

If you're looking for a whacking good melodrama—McVicker's has it! [For adults only.]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACKIE COOPER is an author. His prize composition concerns a "naviator and his girl and his pal. When his pal is shot the naviator cries, but his girl tells her feller not to feel so bad, because the other naviator will prob'ly get well and anyhow it's safer to be a street car conductor." . . . LILLIAN WORTH is Paramount's champion lady screamer. She does the yelling for the kids who get hit by automobiles in pictures. . . . ELEANOR BOARDMAN will appear opposite GARY COOPER in the screenization of Ernest Hemingway's novel "A Farewell to Arms." . . . BESSIE LOVE has been signed by Tiffany to play with CONWAY TEARLE in "Morals for Women."

See you tomorrow.

Summer Star

EDNA HIBBARD of "High Hat" this summer, of "Sisters of the Chorus" last summer, thinks that warm weather brings her luck. For it was in the summer time quite a few years ago that Bertha Kalich selected her to act a child's part in "The Kreutzer Sonata" in her home town, which is Milwaukee.

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee impresario, gave her some rôles with the Davidson stock company the following summer. The next summer she was old enough to journey to Broadway. Al Woods was sending out a company of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to play the summer resorts, so little Miss Hibbard was hired to play Francine Larrimore's rôle. Some one thought she would do for musical comedy, so they handed her a small part in "Rockabye Baby," and in "Tumble Inn."

Then came more important parts in "The Bad Man," "Two Blocks Away," "The Gringo," "Poppy God." Belasco saw her, cast her in a secondary rôle in "Ladies of the Evening." She promptly became famous.

She repeated this success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Then came "Tenth Avenue," which had an all-summer run at the Adelphi here and a lengthy engagement in New York. Last winter she came here with a piece called "Sour Grapes," and thus Edna's career is brought up to date.

Save Our Stage

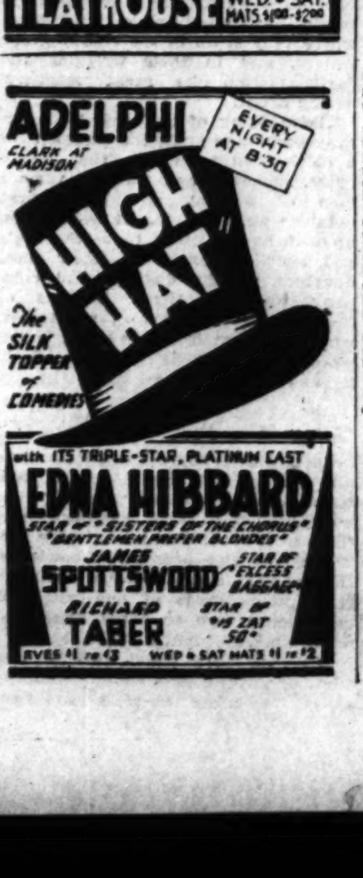
THE Theatrical Press Representatives of America have started a movement to "Save Our Stage and Restore the Road." They are seeking to organize not only the various activities associated with the theater but also local interests in every important city of the country to the end that legitimate theaters may be reopened from coast to coast and supplied with first class traveling attractions whose character will be certified. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar service organizations will be invited to coöperate with cultural groups and with the playwrights, producers, actors, musicians, designers, scenic artists, costumers and the mechanical forces of the theater to bring the drama back to activity in centers where it has practically ceased to be a factor. This is especially true of the one, two and three-night stands.

A campaign button has been adopted bearing the letters S. O. S. [meaning "save our stage"], with the masks of comedy and tragedy as decorative features.

German Plays

THE co-producer of "Grand Hotel," Harry Moses, who is planning to become an independent producer in the fall, has acquired a second German play for offering next season. It is the drama called "Phaea," by Fritz von Unruh, produced in Berlin the winter before last by Max Reinhardt with enormous success. His first offering will be Bruno Frank's "Sturm in Wasserglass" or "Tempest in a Teapot," another German success of recent months.

THERE IS:—
Only ONE Musical Comedy in Chicago!
Only ONE Show Not Cut-rating!!
Only ONE Show Attracting Record Crowds!!!
AND THE REASON FOR THIS IS—
JOE COOK
And His Splendid Cast of 125 in
"FINE AND DANDY"
ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER SEEN AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
ERLANGER—LAST WEEK
Always 70° Cool—"Everything's Fine and Dandy"!



CONCERT 3 P. M. TODAY RAVINIA
Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. General admission $1.25. All Concert Seats Free. OPERA 8:15 Tonight—Barber of Seville, Macbeth, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi; Mon. 8:15—WILLIAM TELL, Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, Page, Papi; Tues. 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Wed. 8:15—LA BOHEME, Bori, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Defrere, Papi; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—LOHENGRIN, Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—LA RONDINE, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Page, Papi; Sun. at 3—CONCERT (all seats free); Soloist, Weicher; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—MME. BUTTERFLY, Rethberg, Bourskaya, Chamlee, Basiola, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission, $1.25, 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St. and Shields Ave.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats on Sale at THE PARK
TWO GAMES—ONE ADMISSION
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.

RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
TONIGHT—FREE FIREWORKS
FREE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Electrical Fountain Displays
TODAY'S PICNICS German-American League
Kurlander Society

Hollywood Dog Luncheon Novel Treat for Stars

Lilyan Tashman's Frock Rivals Canines.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The most striking party that Hollywood has "thrown" in many moons was the dog luncheon given recently at the Embassy. The club roof garden was carpeted with green matting to simulate grass and rows of little kennels were set out along the walls. Plenty of conversation buzzed about the dog booths but it was as nothing to that which greeted the dramatic appearance of Lilyan Tashman, who gave all the girls an eyeful of fashion's tendency to drop right back into the Godey's Lady books.

Lilyan wore a new big picture hat full of flowers and perched toward the back of her hair, somewhat after the appearance of a poke bonnet. Her dress provided even a bigger gasp—and then, my dears, there was the petticoat.

* *

Lace Petticoat and Mitts.

Lilyan's dress was a printed chiffon, all ruffles, with big flowers composing the print. Underneath it peeped an elaborate lace petticoat, worn just far enough below the skirt to give an intriguing effect. This revival of Victorian picturesqueness was completed by Miss Tashman's long lace mitts. It was an audacious costume and she wore it superbly and now all the girls who write for the movie magazines will be calling Lilyan "the best dressed woman in Hollywood" for another twelve months.

Getting back to the dogs at the canine luncheon, as everybody did after Lilyan finally bounced out, there were those belonging to Mrs. Zeppo Marx, a grizzled Sealyhams, to Ilka Chase, Carmel Meyers, and dozens of others.

After leaving the dog luncheon Carmel Meyers went through one of those experiences that proves that movie girls endure the same tribulations with husbands that all the non-movie matrons of the U. S. have to test their serenity.

* *

Key Episode.

Carmel went out from the club to get into her car and drive home, but couldn't find her keys. Thinking her husband, Ralph Blum, the attorney, might have taken them by mistake, she phoned his office. "No, of course not," he didn't have her car keys, Mr. Blum of coursed professionally back to Carmel.

So she had the club attendants search the building over and not finding them called in a locksmith, had her lock removed and a new key and lock substituted while she chewed finger nails for another hour. Then beset by a sudden hunch she drove to the Blum law offices. Going unerringly to Mr. Blum's coat pocket she reached in and withdrew the keys to her car. Doris Blake can write the rest of this story.

When Jackie Cooper got the assignment to play "Skippy" in the Paramount picture he wrote a letter to Percy Crosby, creator of the kid character, expressing his delight and his interest in Skippy's adventures. It was just a childish letter, the kind an 8 year old would write. When no reply came from Crosby, Jackie was disappointed, but his family folks told him he was just a little boy and not to mind.

But recently Crosby's reply did come in the form of a package. Master Cooper untied it and was floored with pleasure to find a gold wrist watch, specially made child size, inscribed, "To Jackie Cooper in appreciation of your Skippy. Percy Crosby."

Now Jackie has written another letter.

It runs something like this: "Dear Mr. Crosby. Gee, I got your watch. Gee, it's all gold. Gee, it's wonderful. I showed it to all the other kids. It's wonderful, because it's all gold."

* *

Up in the Millions.

When Howard Hughes sank between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in the making of "Hell's Angels," all rival producers thought he was crazy to spend money like that. The only other picture ever made that was nearly as expensive was "Ben Hur," and it has taken all these years since "Ben Hur" was filmed in 1925 to return something approximating M-G-M's investment. Hence, the figures that an auditing firm has given Hughes on "Hell's Angels" are interesting.

So far the report shows the picture has grossed in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. It still is showing in second and third run houses in this country. Except for Britain, it has not yet touched the foreign market. Silent versions with titles in more than twenty languages are being prepared. The auditing firm estimates that the final gross on the picture will exceed $5,000,000, and possibly $6,000,000.

Riverview

RIVERVIEW Park announces an airplane show, to open July 6 and continue until July 19. On July 4 an altitude record attempt will be staged under the auspicies of the Aeronautical News.

Among the aviators competing will be Walter Clinnin, of the Heath Aircraft corporation; Art Killips of the Stinson La Grange Airport; Bill Turgeon, chief pilot of the Ravenswood Aeronautical Service; Cliff Conditt, chief pilot of Palwaukee Airport, and Gus Palmquist. The trophies will be awarded at Riverview at 5:00 p. m., with Maj. Reed G. Landis and Col. P. G. Kemp as judges, and with Mayor Cermak making the presentations.

For Paris Stage.

Elmer Harris's latest play, "A Modern Virgin," current in New York, will be produced in Paris next fall by Andre Femois. This will be Mr. Femois' first producing venture. He has been hitherto associated with the French theater only as a critic. Marcel Varnel, who staged "Melo," has been commissioned to make the French adaptation of the play.

The Voice of the Fan

Editor's Note: Here are some letters re: Those double feature programs we were talking about last Sunday. Anybody else got ideas on the subject? If so, we'll be glad to hear from such and print their letters.

Not Mad But Glad.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wish to make a correction in regard to your list of poor combinations in THE TRIBUNE.

You say such combinations as "Skippy" and "Ten Cents a Dance" make people mad. On the contrary, that combination made me glad. "Ten Cents a Dance" teaches young and old a good lesson.

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Stanwyck are splendid throughout the picture. And, of course, "Skippy" is a beautiful picture.

It is seldom we have such a good combination as the above. Yes, I admit some combinations have made me mad. But this one—the first on your list—made me glad.

Respectfully yours,
E. OLSEN.

* *

Struck a Poor Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Last Saturday afternoon my husband, daughter, grandson [aged 8], and I went to a local movie theater, anticipating an enjoyable afternoon. One part of the program was adorable, the other part depicted a gangland underworld picture that upset our nervous systems and made my grandson sick.

What I want to know is, must such combinations go on existing? I have found that to happen frequently and have just about gotten my fill of such atrocious combinations. We would rather have a silly little picture or perhaps an instructive one that would please the kiddies instead of a blood curdling, melodramatic picture depicting crime, murder, and thievery, that is degrading instead of uplifting.

I am not writing this to be malicious. I merely want the movie houses to improve their programs by eliminating the pictures that are detrimental to the minds of our youth.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. W. R.

* *

Selection for Children's Day.

Dear Miss Tinée: Time was when an indecent picture was shown in a movie only adults were allowed. Now, not only one, but a "double feature" is shown on Saturdays, which is known to be the day children attend the movies. The following is a bill I saw at a local movie with hundreds of children, little and big, in the audience. [They don't have to be old enough to read, now we have talkies.]

First, a serial with breath-taking, exciting scenes, closing with the hero in a dangerous position and the children tense with excitement. Then, "It's a Wise Child," a vulgar picture.

Then, as if this weren't enough, "Dracula" was shown. The children screamed, hid their faces, and then, compelled by the very horror of the picture, looked and listened till the end.

Where are our modern, educated parents and what are they thinking of when they allow their children to see such things? Don't they know of the nervous, overstimulating, harmful effects of these movies? If not, it's time people who do know put a stop to this ruining of children's lives.

KATHERINE R. E.

* *

Double Feature Situation.

Dear Mae: I would like to bring up something that I have had on my mind for quite some time. It pertains, chiefly, to this really serious "double feature" situation! I can only thank J. E. R. for bringing up the unfortunate contrast of "Skippy" and a William Powell picture on a double feature program. That was a very grave error, but it is by no means the only instance. When pictures like "Skippy" might just as well be teamed with "Gun Smoke" or "A Connecticut Yankee," instead, it is double featured with "Man of the World," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Spy" and innumerable sex pictures. But at that I am wholly dissatisfied with double feature programs.

As I glance through the movie ads, I see that practically every neighborhood theater is double featuring. The days were, when we could go to a theater near our home, and see an enjoyable feature picture, a good two reel comedy, a cartoon, a newsreel, and perhaps some organ novelties; a nice evening's entertainment of about two hours' length. But now we have to sit for three hours or more watching film fare, till we are pretty well fed up on it. It seems impossible to show a good comedy—and after all—no one can deny that a good comedy is appreciated by all.

A working man does not like to sit in a theater till 11 or 12 at night, when he has to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. And what is worse, is to see pictures like "Cimarron" double featured with "Reaching for the Moon" or some other equally fine picture. Somehow, in my mind, it seems to lessen the importance of both pictures, and I do not seem to think either of them as good as if I had seen each one separately on a single feature program.

The theater managers, of course, think they can increase patronage by giving us more for our money. And they probably do, for the time being anyway; but—a bargain ceases to be a bargain when it becomes the regular thing. This, I feel sure, the managers will learn, eventually. Then, too, if the habit of double feature programs become widespread, the producing companies will be unable to put out such good pictures, because they are forced to sell to exhibitors at double feature prices, which are, of course, lower than the regular prices producers get for their pictures. The producers cannot make good pictures and sell them at double feature prices. Consequently, if double feature product should become the demand, such would be the product that would be made. I believe this deserves our attention!

Very truly yours,
R. H. V.

* *

Example for Other Theaters.

Dear Miss Tinée: After reading your little article headed "Movie Close-Up" I cannot resist the temptation of telling you how glad I am that you mentioned the advertising of the starting time of feature programs at a north side theater. Ever since they started this practice I have wished that it would be called to the attention of the world at large, and perhaps thereby induce other movie houses to follow suit.

My husband and I would almost rather not see a show than have to see the last of it first and try to piece the beginning of it together, sometimes with a whole other feature being shown in between. So always before we start for the movies we call up to find out the starting time of the next feature in order to arrive at the beginning of one or the other of the pictures, in the case of double features.

I should think it would be a very simple matter for all the theaters to use this idea to their own advantage as well for it would save them the inconvenience of phone calls during the evening. Yours very truly,

MRS. G. C.

New "Cageless" System Tested Successfully in Berlin's Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Artless amphibian creatures, ranging all the way from the ponderous mass of flesh and blubber, Roland, the sea elephant, to several small, sprightly looking penguins, are enjoying a new freedom of action in the Berlin zoo. And the public is enjoying a new freedom of view.

The great Zoölogical gardens, rallying place of sightseeing Germans for more than a century, has taken the first step in the direction of modernizing the architecture of its inmate living quarters along the lines of the "cageless" system. A deep trough, rimmed round by a waist high wall, is all that separates the rocky basin of the seals, sea linos, and the sea elephant from their inquisitive human cousins.

The management of the zoo corporation points out that the "barless" enclosures are not adapted for every variety of animals, but they will be installed gradually wherever possible.

* *

Playground for Seals.

Furthermore, are akin to that of the landscape gardener has been used, together with authentic materials, to reproduce the natural environment of the sleek furry swimmers and divers. Steep rocks from which the active "vaudeville" type seals and sea lions dive and tumble, sandy coves where a pair of round little bearded seals sprawl on their bellies in the sun, their flippers not being long enough to reach the ground, stone lined pools where they swim in the cloudy green waters, and in their wriggles and dartings seem like great mackerel nosing about.

The opening of the rock basin arrangement was made the occasion for a celebration to which the Berlin press, domestic and foreign, various men of science, and government notables were invited. It was a toss-up who had the best time—the seals and sea lions exploring their new quarters, or the distinguished company watching them. Buckets of fresh fish were fed to the inmates, who took them from the hand, in the water, or on the fly with equal agility and insatiability.

* *

Guests Also Fed.

Shortly afterwards the guests were also fed—at a typical German meal, with almost as many varieties of meats, sliced sausages, and cheeses as there were sorts of animals in the zoo. There was also beer and "bowle"—that ancient and honorable Teutonic fruit punch made of one bottle of champagne, two or three bottles of white wine, and fruits of the season.

Speeches were restricted to one short one. Meantime out in the tanks and on the rocks the seals were having a good time being photographed—because naturally every time a picture was made they would have to perform, and to get them to do that they had to be fed nice fresh fish, and so on and on.

With fishes they were lured to leap from the rocks, a matter of twelve or fourteen feet, into the water, and with fishes to swim down under the water in front of the clover aquarium style plate glass windows where spectators watched their every graceful movement eagerly.

The pelicans held their usual conferences, gravely and disgustedly discussing the public which humorously discussed them. Some of them had white waistcoats and black jackets and looked like some of the German brokers of the stock exchange.

* *

Roland, the Sea Elephant.

The only one who was at all unhappy was the biggest and weightiest one present—Roland, the two ton sea elephant. Whether being for the first time in his fine new home made him more acutely conscious of his bachelor state, or whether it was the first rustle of spring in him deep down under the layers of blubber and flesh, or what—at any rate, he decided at various times to leave his quarters.

Guards with whips reminded him at such times that it was his place to stay where he was and provide a spectacle, not to go slouching and humping and sliding his way in search of adventure. At this he would rear himself up and open a red, tusky mouth, which looked as though it would swallow a watermelon (but really is built only for small fish) and emit roars and clouds of steam. Then he would subside, put his head down like a dog dozing before a fire, sight through his elongated proboscis, and fall to digesting his day's rations of 150 pounds of small fish.

The new pools are so built that warm water circulating on the surface will always keep them ice free. So they can be used the year round, though they are open air.

College Students Tour Rhine in Their Own Ship

BERLIN.—[Special.]—One of the spectacular sights on the German Rhine this summer will be the College Ship and its trailer. A group of American college students have decided to see the Rhine and its castles at their leisure. They are equipping their ship and its trailer, originally an ordinary tugboat, with facilities to cook their own meals, to do their own washing, do their gymnastics, and even dance when the day's sightseeing is done.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH STATE LAKE — 50c—11 noon to 2 p. m. Here's a lot of real entertainment! HORACE HEIDT (IN PERSON) with the Californians and LOBO 2nd. GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD in Paramount's "I TAKE this WOMAN" A Drama of impetuous love, made from Mary Roberts Rinehart's soul stirring book, "Lost Ecstasy."

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE — ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! The GREAT NICOLA World's Master Magician! THRILLING! BAFFLING! AMAZING! Also Benny Meroff, Lamont Four. SCREEN ROMANCE Who Said the Woman Pays? WINNIE LIGHTNER OLSEN and JOHNSON "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. @ WASHINGTON — A MAN WITH NERVE! Trimming the "Big Shots," but getting those gilded women trim him! Edward G. ROBINSON Star of "LITTLE CAESAR" "SMART MONEY" Warner Bros.' Hit EVALYN KNAPP JAMES CAGNEY Extra! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Scream "ROUGH SEAS"

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — ADULTS ONLY. Meet a modern girl who learned to take life and love like a man! Norma Shearer "A FREE SOUL" Metro's sensational drama of love with LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH @ DEARBORN — IT'S SMART everywhere, wherever people gather, the talk turns to the brilliance of this drama! NANCY CARROLL FREDRIC MARCH "Night Angel" It's a Paramount Picture! Howl for a full 30 minutes LAUREL & HARDY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH @ LA SALLE ST. — Hear the 75 Golden Voices of the Celebrated PAULIST CHOIR FATHER O'MALLEY, Directing. Other RKO Vaudeville Stars Including CLIFFORD & MARION. ELISSA LANDI, LEWIS STONE, "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

RKO STATE-LAKE — Opens 10:30 a. m. Bring Every Member of the Family—They'll All Revel in the Thrill of "SWEEPSTAKES" RKO-Pathe Picture with EDDIE QUILLAN Jas. Gleason, Marion Nixon. Romance! Laughs! Action!

CINEMA THEATRE — Delightful! Water Cooled Air! Chicago Ave.-Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Second Week. Everybody Surrenders to the Beauty of Murnau's Best—the South Sea Tale "TABU" Forbidden Love. Unusual Surrounding Program

CASTLE — JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S "Gangsters' Last Parade"

ORPHEUM — WALLACE BEERY in "The Secret Six"

PUNCH & JUDY — Van Buren & Michigan — Germany's Newest Film Farce "LUMPENBALL" (Vagabond Ball) Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

FOREST PARK — FOREST — WARNER BAXTER "DOCTORS' WIVES"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK — "THE MILLIONAIRE"

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — UPTOWN · TIVOLI · PARADISE

UPTOWN — BROADWAY @ LAWRENCE — AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHARACTER COMEDIENNE Molly Picon IN PERSON! MARK FISHER—Other Stars in an Outstanding Stage Show

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE @ 63 RD. — JAMES HALL IN PERSON. JACK POWELL, JOHN and EDNA TORRENCE, OSAKI JAPS

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — DON AZPIAZU and his HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA with ALICIA PARLA Cuba's "Rumba Dance Queen"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" Most Joyous of All Her Big Hits! NEIL HAMILTON with CLARK GABLE. Modern Love Story of a Modern Girl!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE @ SAWYER — "THE SECRET SIX" — "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

SENATE — MADISON @ KEDZIE — "TRADER HORN"

NORSHORE — HOWARD near CLARK — "TRADER HORN"

TOWER — 63RD ST. @ BLACKSTONE — "BIG BUSINESS GIRL" Loretta Young John Wayne. "TABU" Drama of the South Seas

MARYLAND — "THE TARNISHED LADY" — "THE SUBWAY EXPRESS" — Jack Holt

CENTRAL PARK — Gary Cooper in "City Streets" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY Dorothy Jordan in "SHIPMATES"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY @ LAWRENCE — "Up Pops the Devil" — "TABU"

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO. Doors open 1:30 Two Features for the Price of One! At the GRANADA—"SEED" John Boles—Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin and LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl". At the MARBRO—JACK HOLT Tom Moore, Constance Cummings "LAST PARADE" and LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl". Today—35¢ till 2 pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN — "YOUNG SINNERS" Dorothy Jordan Tom Meighan — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Finger Points"

GATEWAY — EL BRENDEL, FIFI D'Orsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" — GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET"

CONGRESS — CLARA BOW Regis Toomey in "KICK IN" — "TARNISHED LADY" Lowell Sherman

WINDSOR — EL BRENDEL "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" — "TARNISHED LADY"

DEARBORN — GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MILLIONAIRE"

BELPARK — "SHIPMATES" — "IRON MAN"

MANOR — GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS"—"THREE GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

STATE — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES" — GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire"

CENTURY — "Trader Horn" Harry Carey Edwina Booth

BELMONT — GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET" — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "The Finger Points"

CRYSTAL — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES"

LA GRANGE — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES"

COVENT — "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

PANTHEON — "YOUNG SINNERS" — "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

BERWYN — "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

BILTMORE — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES" — "MAN FROM CHICAGO"

FOX THEATRES MONROE — Double Feature: Thomas Meighan in "Young Sinners" and LOWELL SHERMAN in "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

MIDWEST — Two Features "Mr. Lemon of Orange" "Tarnished Lady"

COMMERCIAL — JACK HOLT in "SUBWAY EXPRESS" — Tallulah Bankhead

CROWN — "SHIPMATES" and "CITY STREETS"

PORTAGE PARK — "SHIPMATES" and "Laugh and Get Rich"

SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN RD. @ IRVING PK. BLVD. — "TRADER HORN" Laurel and Hardy in "Our Wife"

TERMINAL — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Extra Added Attraction "AMBITIOUS PEOPLE" Metro Colortone with Herman Timberg

ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Gloria Swanson "Indiscreet"

North Center — Richard Barthelmess "The Finger Points"

BYRD — BIOGRAPH — BROADWAY STRAND — EMBASSY — DEVON — DAVIS — CRAWFORD — ADMIRAL — DIAMOND — LOGAN

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. @ PAULINA — WARNER BAXTER—JOAN BENNETT "DOCTORS' WIVES" — EL BRENDEL—FIFI D'ORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" — Bobby Jones — Coming next Sunday—CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

LINCOLN — 3184 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont — Edward Robinson—"Little Caesar" Loretta Young, "Too Young to Marry" Latest News Reel

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — EL BRENDEL—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Ben Lyon, Gloria Swanson—"INDISCREET"

LANE COURT — LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN" "THREE GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway — "IRON MAN"—"THREE GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. — Leslie Howard, "Never the Twain Shall Meet"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport — "IRON MAN" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

RIDGE — "Never the Twain Shall Meet" And "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

LAKE SHORE — MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark — G. Robinson, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "Little Caesar" — Laura La Plante, Lew Cody—"Meet the Wife"

NEW BRYN MAWR — GEORGE ARLISS—"The Millionaire" Gary Cooper—"CITY STREETS"

JULIAN — "Laugh & Get Rich"—"God's Gift to Women"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE Charlie Chaplin "CITY LIGHTS"

NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago — GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS" LORETTA YOUNG—"THREE GIRLS LOST"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY

MAYWOOD — LIDO — Robert Montgomery—"Shipmates"

DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY

HINSDALE — HINSDALE

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON "Iron Man" LEW AYRES—JEAN HARLOW

CICERO — VILLAS — "KIKI" & "GUN SMOKE"

SOUTH.

CAPITOL — AVALON — WARNER COOL THEATRES — SHE'S THE KIND OF GIRL THAT MAKES BUSINESS A PLEASURE! You know the type—that's why you'll love this breezy, true-to-life romantic riot. "Big Business Girl" First National's Frisky Frothy Romantic Hit with LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ. THE GREATEST OF MYSTERY ROMANCES! Five Desperate Men—All Gentlemen—Yet All Pledged to Kill This Beautiful Girl Criminal. "MALTESE FALCON" BEBE DANIELS Ricardo Cortez. ADDED! BOTH THEATRES "THE LION HUNT" Most Thrilling Episode of "African Adventures"

STRATFORD — "YOUNG SINNERS" with THOMAS MEIGHAN

Metropolitan — W. Englewood — HAMILTON — FROLIC — Symphony

GROVE — JEFFERY — HIGHLAND — Oakland Sq. — STONE — HARVARD — Lexington — Shakespeare — COSMO

SCHOENSTADT'S PICCADILLY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" Special Added Attraction LAUREL & HARDY in "Our Wife" Last Feature at 10:30

Peoples — Atlantic — Palace — Harper — Kenwood

RAMOVA — JACKSON PARK — R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — NEW REGENT — HIGHWAY — ROSELAND-STATE — ACADIA — COLONY — CHELTEN — MARQUETTE

WEST — MARSHALL SQ. — SAVOY — WILSON — LINDY

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE — WARNER BAXTER "DOCTORS' WIVES" — "MAN FROM CHICAGO"

ADMIRAL — MARY PICKFORD "KIKI" — LOUIS WOLHEIM "SIN SHIP"

TIFFIN — GARY COOPER "CITY STREETS" — Robert Montgomery

RIVOLI — GEORGE ARLISS — LEW AYRES "THE IRON MAN"

NEW LIBERTY — MARY PICKFORD "KIKI"

COMMODORE — ALAMO — MONT CLARE — PATIO — IRVING

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — IRIS — AUSTIN — PLAISANCE — PARK

BERWYN — ROXY — NEW RITZ

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931.
NW

ON THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS PROGRAMS

MARION NIXON

SOPRANO GROUP in the PAULIST CHOIR

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THE Paulist Choir of Chicago is making its first theatrical appearance this week at the Palace.

New photoplay attractions include: "Smart Money," with Edward G. Robinson, at the Roosevelt; "Gold Dust Gertie," with Winnie Lightner, at the Oriental; "Sweepstakes," with Marion Nixon, at the State-Lake; and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at the Chicago.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

THIS week that contains the Fourth of July represents the dead center of the theatrical year. The old season has been officially buried, the shows of the summer interim have reached their angle of repose, and the new season has not yet heard the alarm clock.

The Chicago stage enters this listless period with four playbills on its catalogue. A new one, "High Hat," was added Monday night; an old one, "Meet My Sister," was erased last night. "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's extravaganza at the Erlanger theater, and incidentally the best musical show the town has seen for several summers, is announcing its "last weeks," which means that it will endeavor to hang on to its perch but is likely to drop off at any week-end. "Apron Strings," in its twelfth week at the Playhouse, and "Stepping Sisters" at the Blackstone in the fifteenth week of a run that has included three theaters, seem to have box-office stamina that will carry them well into August.

There are no future dates on the summer calendar that can be regarded as trustworthy. Gregory Ratoff's show has been promised for a midsummer premiere at the Adelphi, but this production seems to be largely an affair of conversation. It is something that may not happen. The latest word about it, however, was promising. Edward A. Blatt, who brought out "Subway Express," is said to have become Ratoff's partner in the theoretical enterprise.

* *

Broadway Line-up.

The stage in New York offers, at the present, twenty-two attractions for summer, including a group of established hits that refuse to go on vacation, the vanguard of the summer shows, and a collection of miscellaneous. The dramas of reputation are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "As Husbands Go," "The Green Pastures," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Private Lives," "A Modern Virgin," and "Precedent." The musical shows still going are "Crazy Quilt," "Rhapsody in Black," "The Third Little Show," and "The Band Wagon." Other titles, which come under the heading of incidental and fugitive, are: "The Wooden Soldier," "Patience," "She Said It," "Unexpected Husband," "Old Man Murphy," "A Regular Guy," "Paid Companions," "Ebb Tide," and "Thais."

"High Hat," the new play of the past week, contains nothing to inspire an outburst of postscript opinion. It is merely a featherweight comedy for the silly season, neatly acted in its major rôles. Edna Hibbard's contribution to it, in the rôle of a little lady of the Bohemian type who frequently dresses her mistresses in conjugal innocence of the kind, is decidedly effective. As a step in Miss Hibbard's career "High Hat" may be of importance, for it proves that she is a better comedienne than generally suspected. Up to this time we have regarded her as an actress with a "line"; but it now dawns upon us that she is an actress with a talent.

* *

Meet Mr. Spottswood.

As for James Spottswood, another featured player in this cast, he also shows himself in a new light. He is no longer weighed down with the suppressed emotions of a humble sufferer, as he was in "Excess Baggage," "The Lady Next Door," and "June Moon." He is a brash and booming fellow, addicted to hilarious potations and whoopee oratory; a genial exponent of the prohibition era. Which suggests that when Frank Craven was looking around for a comedian to succeed him as the one night stand impresario in "That's Gratitude," he would have made no mistake if he had put his finger on Mr. Spottswood.

The program I carried away from the first night performance of "High Hat" is a curious document. It contains certain casual pencil jottings which might be of interest to a psychologist. At any rate, they throw some light upon the question, often asked by people who like to peek over the shoulder of the writing process: "What does a dramatic critic think about when he is watching a play?"

* *

Program Notes.

In this playbill I find the phrases "$3,500 a year" and "can afford two rooms now." They represent an ironic comment on the household economics in the story of "High Hat." Its married couple lives in a one room kitchenette, bourgeois apartment hotel type, living on a scale that represents an income of $3,500 a year. Yet the authors insist that the husband's salary is $10,000 a year. They receive an inheritance of $250,000, and remark that they are now able to afford two, or maybe four rooms. All of which caused me to pity the poor little rich people who live in New York hotels; to wonder if New York playwrights know anything at all about the living standards of the American people; and to think that the humor of the play would have been more pointed if its incomes were less fantastic.

I find, also, the word "Corot" as a note. This means that a picture hanging upon the wall of the stage setting is mentioned, in the dialogue, as a painting by Corot, whereas it does not bear the slightest resemblance to any Corot I have ever seen, or to the style of that artist.

Then the word "collar," which refers to the misguided manner in which Richard Taber tied his cravat. Here is a man, I said to myself, who doesn't know that the necktie should be knotted around the neckband of a collared shirt before, and not after, the top button is fastened. There is a law on this subject, of course, and the method makes for a neater

[Continued on page nine.]

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

"A FREE SOUL."
Comes Lionel to add some more
Sheen to the name of Barrymore.

[Question: Does "more" rhyme with "mere"?]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at McVicker's theater.

The Cast:

Jan Ashe	Norma Shearer
Dwight Winthrop	Leslie Howard
Stephen Ashe	Lionel Barrymore
Ace Wilfong	Clark Gable
Eddie	James Gleason
Grandma Ashe	Lucy Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

As long as there lives a Barrymore to give such performances as does John and Ethel's brother Lionel in "A Free Soul," the good old theatrical name will never lose its luster. When you see and hear him in this movie you'll get what I mean.

It wasn't easy to persuade Mr. Barrymore to give up directing for an acting job. But Clarence Brown, director, saw in this seasoned Thespian the only man he felt could suit him as Stephen Ashe. So he coaxed and pulled strings to get the famous mummer to take over this "one more" big acting assignment. Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer's husband, added his pleas, and at last Lionel consented. Consented—stole the picture from the star and created such a furore at the studio by his magnificent characterization that he was pinned down to a promise to do two more portrayals. So—we're to see him soon in "Guilty Hands" and "The Yellow Ticket." After that, well—the guessing's good!

* *

Takes His Own Route.

"A Free Soul" is adapted from a novel by Adela Rogers St. John. The original was entertaining, sensational, and well written. The principal characters are a brilliant criminal lawyer, Stephen Ashe, and his daughter, Jan.

The former insists on going to the dogs in his own way, which is via DRINK, and Jan, he holds with equal firmness, must live her own life, fight her own battles and never, never run away from things. He believes that her aristocratic background and inherent good taste will carry her through morally unscathed. He, himself, in his drunkest moments, can erect that fine and imperceptible barrier that rigidly keeps outsiders at a respectful distance.

Father and daughter are the despair of that patrician bit of Dresden china, Grandma Ashe. She does her best to keep them in the family circle, but, in the long run is helpless against the decisions of other horrified relatives.

Now, Jan is engaged to a splendid, socially prominent chap, named Dwight Winthrop, but her "free soul" clamors for something this reticent suitor apparently cannot offer. She becomes the mistress of a notorious gambler—whom her father has at one time saved from the electric chair.

* *

Salvation Expedition.

When Stephen Ashe learns of the liason he is stunned. Jan, though mad about her conquest, agrees to give up Ace Wilfong if her father will cut out the drink that is ruining him and his career. Ashe promises and he and his child set out for the mountains on a mutual salvation expedition. It is brought to a sharp termination by the father's failure to keep his word.

Back to her gambler rushes the "free soul," to discover how terribly

[Continued on page nine.]

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We may as well pounce upon this fairly dull day as a fitting time in which to catch up with the correspondence. It has not been particularly heavy of late, nor of particular interest, concerned mostly with inquiries from the minor centers as to what chance they have of being included in one or more of the plans to restore the legitimate theater to the road next season.

I have one letter, however, which I trust some of you will help me answer. My friend, Mr. John M. Monahan of Wallingford, Conn., would like to know which one of all the plays of the modern era I personally consider the greatest.

"By modern," stipulates Mr. Monahan, "I mean from and including Ibsen to the present. By greatest I do not mean from the point of view of good theater, but rather from the angle of permanence—the play which you think has the best chance of a permanent niche in the drama."

There, I submit to you, is a poser. And while Mr. Monahan is specific in saying that he wants only my personal opinion, I am that generous I should like to share the honor of answering with you.

* *

Total of 4,500 Plays.

I suppose, without counting, that I have for thirty years averaged seeing at the minimum 150 plays a year. That would make a grand total of, say, 4,500 plays.

Of course we can cut off 4,000 at one fell swoop. And then take another smaller swoop and cut off another 450 as being out of reasonable reckoning.

But there are still fifty. And which one of these is most likely, in your opinion and mine, to achieve a permanent niche in the drama?

A quick and easy decision and probably one that would prove as popular as any at the moment—seeing we are all human enough to be influenced by the great play we have seen most recently—would be to pick Eugene O'Neills' "Strange Interlude," and let those opposed fight it out in trying to prove us wrong.

* *

Other Considerations.

But immediately there is the intriguing thought of what about two or three Shaws, headed by "Candida"? Or at least three Ibsens —"Ghosts," "The Wild Duck," and "A Doll's House"?

Or, if Mr. Monahan's idea of permanence means the play that will live longest in the theater through periodic revivals, what about at least one Barrie—probably "Peter Pan"?

It probably will be none of these, but some now overlooked—"Wings Over Europe," or "Dear Brutus," or "Deluge."

Not, I hope, some such fine theater piece as "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End," because that would indicate that we must go on through another generation or two, thrilling to war and rumors and stenographic report of war, which we abhor so grandly in our normal moments.

It is a good query. I hope some of you—some of you drama students

[Continued on page nine.]

"William Tell" Only Repetition Selected for Week at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

AT the time this is written the Ravinia season is only a few performances old, but enough has happened in these few to make some uncommonly interesting memories.

First of all, there was more than a little feeling of surprise, with a considerable admixture of gratification, too, that "William Tell" went over so well on the opening night. Analyzing the situation, it worked out that the effect was due far more to the Ravinia company's performance than to Rossini's music, about in the proportion, one would say, of that of the sack and bread in Falstaff's tavern account.

Rudolph Ganz attended the first performance and declared that he had discovered a new and convincing reason why he, a Swiss by birth, became an American citizen. It is hard not to agree with him. Rossini was apparently set on the idea of writing a piece with dramatic effectiveness rather than musical inspiration in his mind, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the score promptly began to show signs of age.

* *

Punctuated with Applause.

But as to the performance there can be no question. Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Danise, Mr. Lazzari, four operatic artists of the first rank, were never finer artists than when they combined their voices in this work. It was interesting to notice how applause punctuated the high spots of the piece and what those high spots were discovered to be. They were first the overture with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Papi, next the dance of Ruth Page and the ballet in the first act, then Mme. Rethberg's solo, then the men's trio, finally the second ballet with Miss Page and Mr. Scott.

Also there was more surprise on Monday night when Hilda Burke, not even a member of the organization, appeared in the rôle of operatic lifesaver and gave not merely a satisfactory but a poignantly appealing performance of "Mme. Butterfly." Considering that she had never done the part before in public, considering also that the only prepartion she had for the appearance was a brief piano rehearsal, her demonstration was the more astonishing. The point is that she knew the part so well that she was ready to go on with it. Out of such events come the true artists.

* *

Changes in "Lohengrin."

The coming week will add considerably to the season's répertoire. "William Tell" will be the only repetition, and so a little exercise in arithmetic will show that by next Saturday night the company will have done fourteen operas in fifteen nights, not a bad record even for an expert organization. "Lohengrin" is one of the items, but this time with its hitherto omitted second act no longer omitted, and there will be such other pleasant observances as "The Barber of Seville" of the old school and "La Rondine" of the new. The complete calendar is printed in another column.

* *

Poem in Interim.

While waiting for the curtain to rise at Ravinia it will be a by no means unprofitable matter to look over a poem sent to this department a few days ago. It is by J. Leo Sullivan of the faculty of De Paul university.

AN ORCHESTRA.
Tuning Up.

Fascinating medley of discords,
Ascending
And
Descending
Into the harmony of scale.

Flutes warbling without a message.

Strings drawn true
With a sad utterance
That describes no pain.

The martial tone of brass
While no legion passes.

But O,
The epic they shall tell
In some inspired overture,
When this rude prelude—
This orchestral mustering—
Is done!

* *

An American Concert.

A quite astounding innovation is to take place at Ravinia a week from this afternoon. It is nothing less than an American concert played by Dr. DeLamarter and the orchestra, with John Weicher as violin soloist. To be sure, it is the season of the American national holiday, but even then it is an innovation.

The Germans are in the habit of lavishly applauding a specialized program of their own music, and so are the French, the Italians, and the Bohemians, and even Englishmen have been heard to say some kind words about British music. But that Ameri-

[Continued on page six.]

Russian Movie Is Propaganda for the Soviets

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Not that it makes any real difference in the safety of our government, but rather as a matter of faithfully recording what is going on along talkie row, we are going to take up the Russian films this week. There are from two to three on exhibition every week and they never are anything but the most barefaced propaganda of what "a great thing communism is for the worker."

A lot of officials, both state and national, have expressed considerable concern over the "Red menace." They have slugged and chased the bolsheviks from cover to cover, have made numerous speeches, conducted campaigns, and tried in every manner to rid our fair land of the communist and the Red threat.

Nobody seems to have paid the slightest attention to soviet movies. Possibly they do not rate attention. Nevertheless, they spread more soviet propaganda in a day than all the cracker box bolsheviks and Red parades germinate in a year.

* *

Uniformed Barker Present.

"The Five Year Plan," a Russian silent picture, is playing on Broadway right now. There are others, possibly better ones, in town. But "The Five Year Plan" will suffice for this article. A uniformed barker with megaphone stands in the middle of the sidewalk, jostling capitalists and benighted Democrats, as he bawls the advantages of the Russian film over those produced in America. On either side are seedy looking individuals offering soviet or communist literature to the public—and, what is the most amusing point of all, they are offering the Red literature for sale.

In other sections of the city they arrest boys and girls for giving away communist handbills. It all seems so mixed up and so inconsequential that I have just about decided to leave the entire Red problem to the congressmen, who have no other problems to occupy their attention this summer.

* *

Eastern Studio May Close.

Much gossip is going the rounds concerning Paramount's Astoria talkie factory. The mutterers insist the studio will close around July 15, and that it will close more or less permanently, with all production units shifting to Hollywood. Various reasons are being advanced. It is said that, for all the theories of cheaper production around New York, where actors can be "picked-up for a song," it costs no less to make a picture here than it does on the west coast.

One reason for the high cost, it was pointed out, is that the studio never was intended as a talkie factory. Its construction was begun back in the silent days and most of its additions were for silent pictures. Picture people insist that when a talkie is made at the Astoria studio business on the adjoining stages must shut down while dialogue is being recorded. There are several stages in the studio building and at least in theory several talkies could be made at the same time. Anyhow, we had an idea that was the way business was being done in Astoria and we may still be right, for, regardless of

[Continued on page nine.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

GRAEME S. BOND, young Austinite, was graduated Friday as a lieutenant in the bombing division of the United States air force. Graeme received his wings at commencement exercises at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., where he has received his instruction in the advance school. Mother and father and young brother Gene were in the audience. The Bond family has resided for many years at 125 North Lotus avenue.

* *

Franklin Park is to have some band concerts this summer, Our Town observes. At least, there's no excuse for this community not having its share of entertainment this season since the dedication of the big new stand last week at Gustave and Franklin avenues. The musicians will come from the Franklin Park grade school and the Leyden Community High school and will be directed by Leroy Stark and J. Hoffman.

* *

Here is a fish story [pickerel], believe it or not! Chester Rowe, an employé of a furniture store at 2412 North avenue, landed a pickerel at Channel lake recently that tipped the scales at 17 pounds and 9 ounces.

* *

CHARLES F. BAUMRUCKER, president of the village of River Forest, has been named for a fifth term as president of the Chicago Credit Jewelers' association.

* *

One of our promising young barristers is Donald B. McGuineas of 824 North Grove street, Oak Park, who was graduated from the law school at the University of Chicago with election to the Order of the Coif in recognition of high attainments in the study of the law. Mr. McGuineas took his undergraduate work at the south side institution, finishing that course with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

* *

Many a northwest side equestrian may be found on the wooded trails along the Des Plaines river between Park Ridge and River Forest early and late these days. Among those enjoying a 20 mile canter on a recent Sunday morning were George J. Eckhoff and Miss Cora Eckhoff of Norwood Park; Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Art Witthans, Dick Lynch, Harry Popham, and Tom Popham of Edison Park; Miss Virginia Whetstone, Miss Myrtle Whetstone, Miss Roan Spence, Pat Harman, John Behmiller, Pat Berrell, and Eward Healy of Park Ridge; Joe Stankowitz of Niles, Vincent Connor and Grove Talcott of Des Plaines, and Miss Clara Welsh, Miss Alice Welsh, and Miss Fay Cahill of Dunning.

* *

ST. WILLIAM'S CHURCH, Sayre and Wrightwood avenues, was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Dolores Hjertstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Hjertstedt of 3326 North Newland avenue, and Louis E. Rak. The guests were received afterwards at the Shabbona Park fieldhouse, Addison street and Newland avenue.

* *

No wonder our good west sider, Albert F. Michaelis, is wearing such a broad smile these days, for he's the proud father of twin daughters born June 2 at St. Anne's hospital. Arlene and Almatie's home is located at 5627 West Madison street.

* *

To all appearances Our Towner Arvid C. Nelson of Sauganash walked away with more than his share of ribbons in the recent garden show of the Western Electric Hawthorne club at the Garfield park conservatory. Arvid is the proud possessor of two blue ribbons and one red, won on his exhibits of columbine and iris.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Weiss of 1835 South Hamlin avenue repeated the wedding ceremony last week at the Graemere hotel when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Married in Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss came to Chicago the following year and have made the city their home ever since.

* *

One of the most interesting and delightful occasions of the recent U. S. Western Tennis championships held at the River Forest Tennis club was the tournament dinner dance for all the players. Arthur H. Brown was the master of ceremonies. Among the hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Heald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barrett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shorney, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sutor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams Jr.

* *

BACK in Austin is Miss Virginia Keeney, who has spent the past year studying in Spain. Things waxed exciting for a time what with revolutions et al., Miss Virginia reports, but she came through unharmed. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Keeney of 5849 Race street.

* *

We congratulate Miss Genevieve Albright, a recent graduate from Mooseheart High school, who has been awarded a teacher's certificate by the Chicago Conservatory of Music on the merit of the work she has done during the last two years. Miss Albright, who comes from Ancon, Canal Zone, was concert mistress of the Symphony orchestra of 80 pieces in the Mooseheart school.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Molay, 4640 North Kilpatrick avenue, observed their silver wedding anniversary last week. All of their seven children were present. Mr. Molay has been engaged in the furniture business in Jefferson Park for 15 years and is now president of the Jefferson Park Business Men's association.

* *

An Our Towner recently played an important part in ceremonies held in Madison, Wis., at which American Legion groups and Greek societies of Wisconsin presented an American flag to the state of Wisconsin. G. A. Kyriakopulos of 4048 North Major avenue was toastmaster at a dinner at which were present Gov. Philip La Follette, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and other notables. Mr. Kyriakopulos is editor of a Greek language newspaper.

Logan Square a Main Street City of 150,000

Homes, Churches, Shops Stir Civic Pride.

By William Irvin.

THE eagle of Logan Square, outspread atop a Doric column that stands where Logan boulevard, Kedzie boulevard, Milwaukee avenue and Wrightwood avenue converge, is sentinel over as interesting a section of community as there is in Chicago.

The column of stone, around whose base are grouped figures symbolic of Illinois' history, commemorates the centennial of the state's admission to the Union and forms the hub from which the Logan Square area spreads out along broad avenues and boulevards to its boundaries: Belmont avenue on the north, Armitage avenue on the south, Western avenue on the east, and Kenton avenue on the west.

Running diagonally across the square to the northwest is Milwaukee avenue—the Main street of Logan Square, along whose congested blocks are most of the stores, shops, restaurants, and theaters that make up Logan Square's business center. So compact is this trade area that it does not encroach on the tranquillity of the quiet streets for even two blocks in either direction from Milwaukee avenue.

The eagle of Logan Square looks down upon the intersecting of contrasting currents of community life and upon a scene which typifies, probably more than anything else, the spirit of this city within a city. Here in the square, bustle and serenity come together in something reminiscent of the traditional rural public square.

* *

Single and Double Homes.

Leaving the square in nearly any direction, one can traverse cool, shaded thoroughfares that lead through residential sections with green landscaped parkways, neat lawns, and attractive residences—predominantly substantial brick bungalows and two apartment buildings—which further causes one to feel the presence of that community consciousness that boosters of Logan Square will tell you is characteristic of the district.

They assert that Logan Square is primarily a community of homes, schools, and churches. A jaunt of, say, ten blocks in any direction from the square itself will reveal an average of almost a church to a block. There are 38 churches in the district, 14 of them Protestant, 11 Roman Catholic, two synagogues, and one Christian Science. There are 17 public grammar schools, seven parochial schools, Kelvyn Park Junior High school, Schurz High school, and numerous business colleges and special schools scattered through this community-city of Logan Square.

The district of Logan Square includes several smaller business communities within its limits, the principal one being Avondale, whose focal point is the intersection of Kedzie, Belmont, and Avondale avenues. Another is the district of which the intersections of Milwaukee and Fullerton avenues, Milwaukee and California avenues, and California and Fullerton avenues are the centers.

* *

Axis Once a Stage Route.

To the shops and stores, theaters and restaurants of Milwaukee avenue go all Logan Square residents who regard the business men along the busy thoroughfare as their home town merchants. Once a stage coach route between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., known as the Green Bay trail, the press of modern traffic and business has made the street a curious medley of confusion and order, choked with street car and vehicular traffic and filled, particularly on Saturdays, with people wending through the streets, theatergoing or shopping.

Milwaukee avenue business men pride themselves on their progressiveness. That they are alert and energetic, witness the assertion of the head of one of the biggest stores along the street, who declared that his business for the first five months of this year was 30 per cent over the same period last year. With a few exceptions, the part of Milwaukee avenue that traverses the Logan Square district is the gayest and the busiest of that thoroughfare. Logal Square's shop windows are among the brightest and the most attractive to be found anywhere on the street.

At night Logan Square's Main street is a great ribbon of lights, etched against the dark foliage of its boulevards and parkways. By day it is a gray band of commerce that carries its flow of traffic, pedestrian and vehicular, through a small canyon of stores and shops. It has been estimated that during a typical day of twelve hours, a total of 70,000 persons and 8,000 vehicles pass the intersection where the Logan Square monument stands.

* *

300 to 150,000 in Fifty Years.

John H. Stehman, 80 years old, member of the Logan Square Kiwanis club, who has lived in Logan Square 50 years and who taught school there for 45 years, recalls when the district was only a part of the town of Jefferson, later annexed to Chicago. Mr. Stehman has seen the community grow from approximately 300 residents in 1881 to nearly 150,000 today.

The backbone of Logan Square's community and civic life is its clubs and organizations, of which there are probably more than in any area of equal population in Chicago. There are, for instance, the Logan Square Kiwanis club, the Logan Square Lions club, the Logan Square Business Men's association, and the Logan Community council, to mention only a few. The latter organization recently sponsored a community rally at the Logan Square Masonic temple, the focal point of community activities, in which virtually all civic, welfare, church, business men's groups, American Legion, and Boy Scout units participated. Each organization portrayed its aims and activities by means of a booth, which observers said did more to cement the community spirit of the dis-

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the NORTHWEST SIDE

Week of the 4th a Timely Period to Attack Vandalism.

Destruction of large display windows in business houses throughout the city and particularly on the west side has been reported the last fortnight by community leaders. Small panes seem to have no appeal for these vandals, as it is the large plate glass windows that have been generally selected as the target of missiles.

Accidents will happen, but general as the practice has become it is evident that vandalism has prompted the action. West side business men's organizations, unwilling to countenance ruthless destruction of property and the general appearance of neighborhoods they spend much time and effort on improving, expect to call upon State's Attorney Swanson this week in an effort to curb the practice. Certainly destruction of this character, which might result in human injury or robbery of business houses, should be investigated and punished by law.

Closely identified with this problem of vandalism is the preservation of public property in the celebration of Independence day next Saturday. Tramping and breaking of flowers and shrubs that have taken months to cultivate and abuse of benches, swings, and other recreation facilities present the same problem. West park officials invite the public to spend the day out of doors, to enjoy equipment provided for use, but they also ask ordinary consideration of its value and preservation so that it may be enjoyed the remainder of the season.

ANALYZING THE NEIGHBORHOODS.

Starting in the Metropolitan section today are articles about the various neighborhood districts in Chicago—the cities within the city. An effort will be made to interpret, as nearly as possible, the spirit of each community; to take it apart, as it were, to see what makes it what it is; to perceive what differentiates it from a score of other neighborhoods in Chicago.

There are many such districts scattered throughout Chicago, compact areas with definite or vague boundaries that have assumed different complexions in population, standards and attitudes, due partly to their location and partly to their natural advantages or disadvantages. Each is complex and diversified, with its own problems and objectives, and imbued with a definite community spirit or pride which, were it analyzed, would be found to be based on some assets or on some traditions, perhaps totally different from whatever may prompt the same spirit or pride in a community a few miles away.

Whatever the reason for its community mindedness, each is a compact trade and residential area, a self-sufficient entity set apart in a sense from the city pressing around it.

Each community has played its part in the rise of the city and its traditions and past are inextricably bound up with those of the city, yet it maintains an identity of its own that the metropolis can not obliterate. It is to probe this identity and to see what it really is that the stories about Chicago neighborhood districts will try to do.

BERWYN NEEDS A HIGH SCHOOL.

The newly elected mayor of Berwyn, Frank Novotny, displays an alertness to the paramount need of the community which has honored him by urging action on another election on the proposed new Berwyn high school. While the proposition was defeated at the polls last month by 200 votes, there is a realization that the result need not be taken as final.

These are days when programs of rigid economy are demanded by overburdened taxpayers and opposition exists, rightly so, against unnecessary expenditures. It is felt by many that, during the heyday of prosperity, much waste and extravagance crept into schools. But relief for the overcrowded conditions of J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, is too imperative for dismissal on such grounds. Every boy and girl is entitled to a seat in school.

That the vote in May was a mistake is found in the sentiment which now exists in Berwyn. The mayor asserts that his people are 5 to 1 in favor of the proposition.

Civic and community organizations of the township have given their enthusiastic indorsement to the $600,000 bond issue. The summer months will be a time of campaigning. By September the proposition will be clear cut and thoroughly understood. The time may be ripe for economy, but not for handicapping youth who must manage affairs in the next generation.

LEGION NEWS

Six hundred American Legion members of the Fifth district attended the district's monthly meeting in Oak Park last week, at which West Suburban post, No. 692, was the host. A parade through the streets of the suburb preceded the meeting. Drum and bugle corps of Villa Park, Cicero, and Maywood posts and the Bellwood post band participated.

Commander J. V. Barry of West Suburban post was master of ceremonies at the meeting. A wedding gift of ten gold pieces was presented to District Commander Edward McGinnis, who was married on Memorial day.

The Niles Township post, No. 134, will hold an executive meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 10, in the Niles Center National Bank building. The post auxiliary will elect officers and convention delegates at a meeting on the same evening in the Morton Grove village hall. The auxiliary's membership contest will end July 15 instead of Aug. 15. Each member who obtains seven or more new members will receive a membership award pin. Evelyn Hoss is membership chairman.

New officers of Logan Square unit, No. 405, of the auxiliary elected at a recenting meeting are Mrs. M. W. Omlie, president; Mrs. Frank Fleming, first vice president; Mrs. T. T. Crooks, second vice president; Mrs. Harvey Bentz, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Eckert, historian; Mrs. Harry Doty, chaplain, and Mrs. J. Knight, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Archie Gran and Miss Mary McDonald were elected delegates to the state convention at Peoria on Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Fleming are alternates.

John J. Visser to Head Logan Square Lions

New officers have been elected by the Logan Square Lions club. Seated, left to right: Clarence H. Nygren, financial secretary; John J. Visser, president; Joseph G. Quist, secretary. Standing: Dr. E. N. Johnsen, director; Dr. E. M. Buchner, vice president; W. S. Christopher, lion tamer; William H. Oellerich, treasurer; Arnold E. Christiansen and Milton F. Darr, directors, and Otto F. Knoeppel, tail twister.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COUNCIL ORDERS SURVEY FOR OAK TO AUGUSTA SPAN

Giant Bridge Proposed Over Goose Island.

The city council went on record Wednesday favoring the construction of a giant bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard over Goose island. The commissioner of public works was directed to make a survey of the project and prepare estimates of cost.

This would be the second big span across Goose island, since the $5,500,000 bridge to join the two parts of Ogden avenue is now under construction. Work is now about 30 per cent complete, according to William A. Mulcahy, engineer in charge for the board of local improvements. Three of the four piers for the two bascule bridges are in and the block-long north approach is practically finished.

About $1,500,000 of the construction has been accomplished the last four months, and with favorable conditions the bridge should open to traffic and connect the north side with the lower west side in August, 1932. Steel work is to start in September of this year.

Crowe Describes Needs.

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d], who introduced the order for the Augusta-Oak bridge, told of the need for a near north side outlet to the west side, since the Ogden bridge will not make a full connection and is not an east-west thoroughfare.

Ald. Crowe pointed to the fact that there is no good east-west street between Washington and Diversey boulevards, and said Oak street is a "natural" with the new outer drive bridge being built across the mouth of the Chicago river now. Augusta boulevard having been opened last fall as a boulevard from Elston avenue to Austin avenue, all that it needs to make it of full value is an eastern outlet, Ald. Crowe said.

"Chicago avenue has all the traffic it can bear now," said Ald. Crowe. "Division street is a joke, and the same holds for North avenue. The only solution lies in connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard which is but an extension of Oak street.

"Unsatisfactory Layout."

"The unsatisfactory layout of streets on the near north side leaves no other way out, if we are to handle traffic properly," he continued. "Condemnation of property would be highly unsatisfactory, and besides being a tortuous process, would relieve the situation but partially."

It is Ald. Crowe's idea that the improvement would be done by bond issue, since he feels that the city's financial tangle will be fairly well straightened out by the time that the department of public works can complete its survey and have estimates prepared on the work.

"Benefit to All Parts of City."

Ald. Crowe sees the project as something of benefit not only to the near north side and to the west side but to all parts of the city.

"With the new outer drive bridge being built across the river," the alderman said, "it means that motorists wishing to avoid the loop will travel on it. And, if we can have the Oak-Augusta hookup made, south side people naturally would take it in preference to traveling through downtown. Any one can see the direct benefits to the north and west sides from the project."

Funston Campfire Girls Name New Set of Officers

The two Camp Fire Girl units of Funston school, 2010 North Central Park avenue, recently elected officers. Ohoda group elected Arlene Ueker president. Other officers are Martha Poull, vice president; Margery Kennard, secretary; Sylvia Stern, treasurer. Elsie Weiberg was named president of Manuka group; Eleanor McLean, vice president; Margaret Olsen, secretary, and Elaine Johnson, treasurer. The leaders of the troops, Mrs. Louise Scheffner and Mrs. Minnie Weiberg.

Tree to Be Dedicated to James Whitcomb Riley

Dedication of a poplar tree in memory of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's famous poet, will feature the annual poet's memorial service to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Stephen's church, 3522 North Albany avenue. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, pastor of St. Stephen's, will officiate at the service and the parish a capella choir will sing. The tree will be dedicated in the Garden of Memory which has been established in honor of poets and artists.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2741 North Kedzie avenue.

8 o'clock—Forest Glen Progressive Men's club, Lawler and Catalpa avenues.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Elston-Cicero Community club, 4959 Carmen avenue.

8 o'clock—North Irving Park Improvement club, Mayfair community house, Mayfair and Kenton avenues.

8 o'clock—Ridgemoor Improvement club, 6119 Montrose avenue.

8 o'clock—Wilson Avenue Community association, Wilson park fieldhouse, Wilson and Milwaukee avenues.

8 o'clock—Independence Improvement association, Independence park fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Springfield avenue.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Edison Park Kiwanis club, Edison Park Evangelical church.

12:15 o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2741 North Kedzie avenue.

8 o'clock—Wrightwood Avenue Community club, Blackhawk park, Belden and La Vergne avenues.

8 o'clock—Colonial Gardens Improvement association, St. Constance church hall, Menard and Strong streets.

8 o'clock—River Park Improvement association, Paul Revere fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Campbell street.

8 o'clock—East Park View Improvement association, athletic fieldhouse, Central Park avenue and Addison street.

8 o'clock—Jefferson Gardens Social and Improvement club, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Higgins road and Long avenue.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—Daisy Fields Improvement club, 3426 North Keating avenue.

8 o'clock—West Sunnyside Improvement association, 4500 North Meade avenue.

8 o'clock—Irvingwood Improvement club, 8213 Irving Park boulevard.

SATURDAY.

All day—Fourth of July celebrations in Portage Park, Kelvyn Park, and Arlington Heights.

MILWAUKEE AV. WIDENING PLAN NEARS A SNAG

Group Objects to Ban on Parking.

The proposal to improve traffic conditions on Milwaukee avenue by cutting back the curb within distances of 50 to 150 feet of street intersections and impose certain parking restrictions promises to hit a snag when the city council's special subcommittee on traffic regulation and safety holds a hearing this week. The hearing has been set tentatively for Wednesday, according to Ald. Thomas H. Keene [34th], chairman of the subcommittee.

Certain merchants on the street are expected to protest the plan of cutting off part of the sidewalks and parking prohibitions and to submit an alternate plan for limiting the length of time and hours of parking.

Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th], a member of the subcommittee, declared last week that, while favoring certain restrictions on parking, he was flatly opposed to any plan for prohibiting parking and widening the street.

"This would mean special assessments and the people have had all the special assessments they can stand," Ald. Orlikoski said bluntly. "I will vote against any such proposal." A number of those on the street are reported to feel the same way about the matter.

In the meantime Ald. Keane has submitted the plan to the Chicago Association of Commerce, asking its opinion with the view in mind of having this sort of a solution made a pattern for similar problems which exist or may arise in other parts of the city.

Other members of the subcommittee are Ald. J. B. Rostenkowski [33d], Ald. F. H. Konkowski [31st], Ald. Frank H. Landmesser [38th], Ald. Joseph H. Ross [40th], Ald. James C. Moreland [41st]. All represent wards through which Milwaukee avenue passes and which the proposal would affect.

Data leading to the proposal was collected with the assistance of Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, and prepared by Charles H. Stevens, president of the Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, Charles Falkenberg, president of the Logan Square Business Men's association, and Dr. Henry J. Wieland, president of the Northwest Federation of Commerce. The Milwaukee avenue traffic committee is pushing the plan.

I'll phone Baxter's to get my laundry
Phone Kedzie 0283

LOGAN SQUARE A MAIN STREET CITY OF 150,000

Proud of Their Homes, Churches, Shops.

[Continued from page one.]

trict than anything else ever attempted in the district.

Describes Community Spirit.

Norman New, banker and business leader, said of the community spirit of Logan Square:

"The people out here are not clannish, and for the most part they are loyal to their community. A large percentage of them own their homes and have resided here for a long time. I have lived in Logan Square most of my life and I know there is a distinct community consciousness here that can be missed when one travels a mile or so away from Logan Square. Our people are community minded and, above all, loyal."

"I have lived in Logan Square only three years but in that time I have seen the spirit of Logan Square come to the fore in all enterprises for the general benefit of the community," said Louis J. Urdangen, another business leader. "The people are a stable, home loving class, many of whom are home owners with fixed standards of living. They have an interest in their community and its welfare and are always ready to join in any undertaking for its benefit."

Like Their Front Porches.

Said another community leader: "We have a cosmopolitan class in Logan Square, the white collared workers and the building trades class. Their viewpoints are democratic, their tastes conservative and stable. Logan Square is not an apartment house district. What apartment buildings it has are of the two apartment type. The rest of its residences are moderate sized homes. The people here like their front porches and back yards."

Any appraisal of Logan Square should include the names of some of its leaders in community life, such as John J. Visser, president of the Logan Square Lions club; Charles V. Falkenberg, president of the Logan Square Business Men's association; James A. MacLagen, president of the Logan Square Kiwanis club; Charles A. Elsner, past president; John J. Kaleth, president of the Logan Community council; Frank J. Tomczak, president of the Avondale Chamber of Commerce; Clarence Nygren, president of Central Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association; Raymond G. Kimbell, Walter A. Aeppli, Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, Mrs. Natalie Pallasch, Dr. John E. Koons, Samuel J. Lavezzi, to mention only a few.

Logan Square counts among its illustrious sons, the late Kunte Rockne, who grew up in the district and for whom memorial services recently were held.

Seek New Improvements.

Logan Square's eyes are on the future. Among the improvements being sought by its community groups are the opening of Kimball avenue between Milwaukee and Wellington avenues, which, when accomplished, will make the intersection of Milwaukee, Kimball, and Diversey avenues one of the most important business centers in the district; installation of brighter lights on Milwaukee avenue from Sacramento to Diversey, the principal shopping area of Logan Square's Main street, and on Kedzie avenue from Diversey to Albany avenue; a new library for the district, and widened parkways on Kedzie boulevard.

An effort also is being made to have the west park board install lights around the square that will play on the monument at night. Thus etched against the night sky the eagle of Logan Square can maintain its lofty perch with a night and day majesty befitting the community over which it is sentinel.

WE BUILD FOR LESS
DURING JULY ONLY
2-Car 18x18 Insulated GARAGE $155

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TWO YEARS TO PAY
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Remodeling of All Kinds
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Store Hours Monday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Blue Ribbon Malt
Plain or Hop flavored. Set, 43c
$1 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets. Bottle of 100 77c
30c Kotex Sanitary Napkins, package of 12 19c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
4 DEPARTMENT STORES
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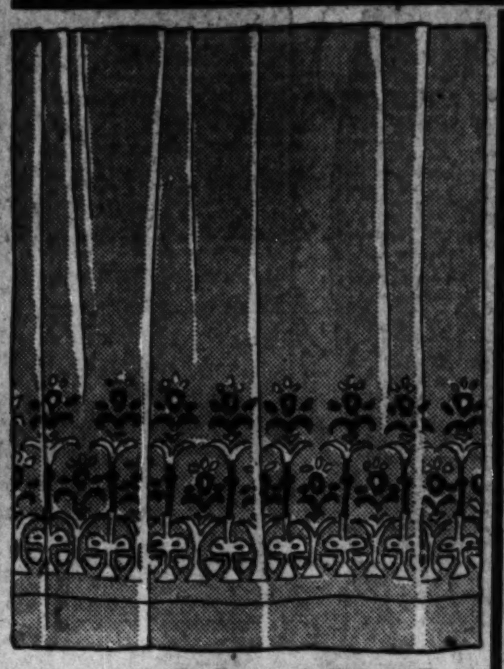
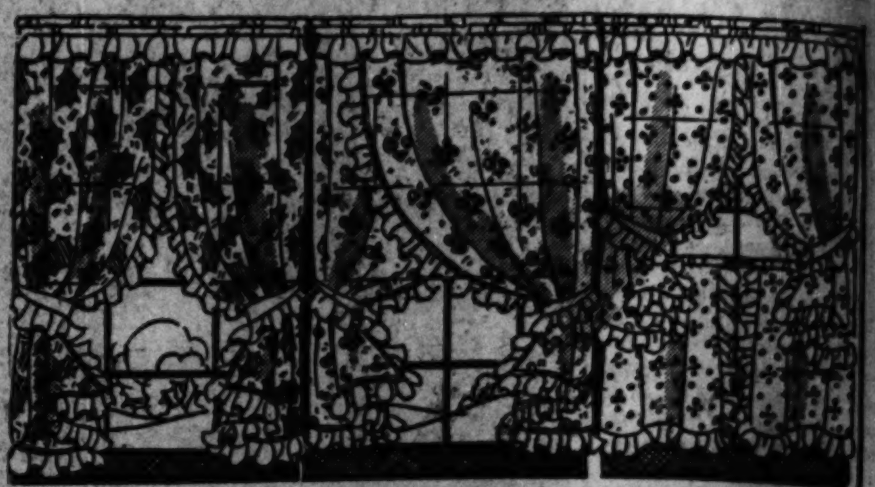
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland · NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. · SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland · SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave.

Great 89c Sale of Summer Curtains



Pastel Colored Panels
So summery and gay and airy! Made with woven two-tone borders, guaranteed fast color. Tailored with 3-inch hems. 39 in. wide—2½ yds. long. Rose, blue, peach, orchid, green. Slightly imperfect. 49c



Four Smart New Curtain Styles for Your Home at One Low Price That Means a Saving for You!
Marquisette Priscilla Curtain Sets — Fine marquisette in floral prints, pastel ruffles.
Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains — Fast color voile in floral prints with cornice and tie-backs.
Ready Made Cretonne Drapes, Pair — "Italian Wing" style, floral prints, two-tone ball fringe.
Pastel Colored Cottage Sets — Grenadine with colored woven figures, voile borders, Ruffled cornice. Rose, gold and green.
89c

MONDAY VALUES!
Boys' Overalls — of blue denim—button shoulders. 2 pockets. Sizes 8-16, 32c
17x18 Crib Pads — Pads for baby's crib or buggy. Special, Monday, 12½c
36x50 Blankets — Crib blankets with 2 in. sateen binding. 47c
Tots' Voile Dresses — Hand made and hand embroidered. Sizes 1-3. Values to $2. 99c
Organdy Bonnets — Sheer and summery—ribbon or ruffle trim. Pastel shades. 39c
Tots' Panty Dresses — Of fast color prints. Sizes 2 to 6. $1 values, 54c
3 Pc. Bootie Sets — Sweater, cap and booties—pink or blue trim. 77c
10 Rib Umbrellas — Of Ami Silkette—fancy handles. Black and colors. $1.95 values, 99c
White Owl Cigars — The new 5c cigars—fresh stock. Special, each, 4c
La Palina Cigars — Famous brand—Major size. BOX OF 25 for $1.76
Cigarette Comb. — Package of 12 Chesterfield cigarettes and cigarette lighter, 15c
Mattress Covers — Of unbleached muslin—2 limit. 79c value, each, 49c
81x90 Bed Sheets — Of heavy snow white sheeting—seamless. 2 limit. Each, 49c
Men's G. B. Overalls — Blue, Hickory or White—sizes to 44. $1.50 value, 97c
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SAMPLE STEP-INS
Wrap-arounds and Girdles

Women's and Misses' Sizes $1.97
A purchase of manufacturers' samples brings you this great saving! Step-ins, girdles, and wrap-arounds—in cool, featherweight summer brocades and elastics, some lightly boned.
Goldblatt Bros.—4 Stores.

Women's "Extra Size" Hand Made and Embroidered Gowns
Imported from Porto Rico

These dainty gowns usually sell for 79c . . get a good supply at this remarkable saving! Made of fine sheer fabric, with artistic embroidered touches—choice of 6 designs. Pink, peach, and white. Made with V, round, or square necks. Neatly finished, cut full—size 20 only. 33c
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Firestone TIRES
Compare These Firestone Oldfield Type Tire Prices!

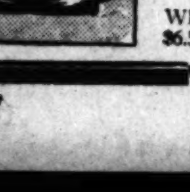
Make of Car	Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	29x4.40	$4.98	$ 9.60
Chevrolet	29x4.50	$5.60	$10.90
Ford	30x4.50	$5.69	$11.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	28x4.75	$6.65	$12.90
Erskine, Plymouth	29x4.75	$6.75	$13.10
Chandler, De Soto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	29x5.00	$6.98	$13.60
Essex, Nash	30x5.00	$7.10	$13.80
Marquette	28x5.25	$7.90	$15.30
Oldsmobile	28x5.25	$7.90	$15.30
Buick	31x5.25	$8.57	$16.70
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	30x5.50	$8.75	$17.00
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	29x5.50	$8.90	$17.30
Studebaker, Chrysler	30x6.00	$11.20	$21.70
Viking, Franklin, Hudson	31x6.00	$11.40	$22.10
Hupmobile, La Salle	32x6.00	$11.50	$22.30
Packard	33x6.00	$11.65	$22.60
Pierce-Arrow, Stutz	32x6.50	$13.10	$25.40
Cadillac, Lincoln	32x6.75	$15.35	$29.80

Pure FOOD Specials
LEAF LARD — Bell shaped. 10 lb. limit. Lb. 7c
BACON — Unevenly sliced. 5 lb. Box 59c
PORK CHOPS — Choice center cuts. Pound 19c
Limburger Cheese — Badger Brand—zestful flavor. Pkg. 23c
CREAM CHEESE — Wisconsin Brick Cream cheese. Lb. 17c
American Family Flakes — Popular Soap Flakes—for laundry use. Pkg. 18c
Sweetheart Soap Flakes — For washing clothes, dishes, etc. 5 lb. box 38c
American Family Soap — 4 Bars for 19c
Pure Apple Butter — Serve it with meat. Quart jar 17c
Peaberry Coffee — Freshly roasted—mellow and fragrant. Lb. 17c
Oranges, Dozen — Juicy and sweet. Special dozen 14c
Pineapples, Each — Fresh pineapple—juicy and sweet. Each 10½c
Cup Cakes, Doz. — White and dark cup cakes with assorted icings 14c
California Fruit Buns — Filled with assorted fruits. Dozen 14c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

WASH GOODS!
Choice, Yard, 19c — Printed Chiffon Voiles; Mercerized Garden Prints; Printed Batistes; Printed Dimities; Plain Chiffon Voiles; Lingerie Flat Crepe
Choice, Yard, 29c — Printed Flat Crepe; Rayon Mixtures; Rayon Twill Satin; Printed Flock Dots; Printed Rayon Pique; Printed Multifilament Rayon
Choice, Yard, 39c — Printed Rayon Voiles; Printed Rayon Warp Crepe; All Rayon Flat Crepe; Imp. Permanent Finish Organdie; Jacquard Printed Crepes

Housewares Values!

"Sovereign Special" VARNISH — For indoor or outdoor surfaces—dries hard, high lustre. $5.50 value. Gal., $2.89
"Signal" Electric Fans — 6½-inch size. $3.95 value. $2.98
Flat Wall PAINT — Ready mixed in all popular colors and white. Will not chip or peel. Washable. Gal., $1.88
Kitchen Fixtures "Da-Lites" — White enamel holder, heat resisting globe, completely wired with pull chain. 63c. With Cord and Plug at $1.30.


CLOSET SEATS — Neatly finished in mahogany or golden oak. Made with bar hinge. Well constructed and neat looking. Usually sold at $3.50. $1.99. White sprayed celluloid, $6.50 value. $2.98

Porch Glider $4.69
At Chicago's Lowest Price

Porch gliders—rigidly constructed, with seats and back softly padded and covered with striped duck. For 2 people. Neatly designed.

SPEAR HEAD AWNINGS

Special 59c — Canvas attractive colored edge. Complete with necessary fixtures. Size 30 inches to 3 feet.

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM . . . Other Well Known Makes!

2 and 3 yd. widths, 39c square yard, Perfect grade genuine Congoleum—discontinued patterns—suitable for almost any room. Was 69c, now only 39c.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

COMMUNITIES OF WEST SIDE JOIN IN NOISY FOURTH

Parades and Fireworks on Various Programs.

Independence day will be observed with fireworks and speeches at organized celebrations to be held on the west and northwest sides next Saturday.

Probably the largest celebration on the northwest side will be in Portage Park. A parade composed of the drum and bugle corps of the Portage Park post of the American Legion and several thousand children from the Sayre, O. A. Thorpe, Bridge, Portage Park, and Gray schools will form at the "six corners," the intersections of Milwaukee avenue, Cicero avenue and Irving Park boulevard and march to the park at Irving Park boulevard and Long avenue. The children will carry flags.

Flag Raising in Morning.

A flag raising ceremony will be held in the park at 10 o'clock. Starting at 1 in the afternoon a program of games, races and athletic events will be held. Speeches will follow. A fireworks display will be the evening attraction.

George Lorsh is president of the Portage Park Independence day celebration association, Earl Derx, first vice president; C. W. Barbach, vice president; George F. Glander, secretary, and Nectare Telletier, treasurer. Emil Krause is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Kelvyn Park Improvement association and the Belmont Terrace Improvement club will sponsor a celebration in Kelvyn park. Races and other athletic contests will start at 1 o'clock, and a fireworks display will be held in the evening. Andrew Karkow is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, members of which are Gottlieb Fritz, Louis Thorpe, Charles Welk, and John J. Daly. Mr. Fritz is president of the Kelvyn Park Improvement association, and Mr. Daly of the Belmont Terrace Improvement club.

Celebration at Mills Stadium.

Austin's celebration in Mills stadium will be sponsored by the Columbus Park and Melin Romer posts of the American Legion. A program of entertainment and athletic events will start at 7 o'clock, a feature of which will be a baseball game for the championship of Austin between the junior teams of both posts. Austin Boy Scouts will give a demonstration, and the glee club of the Melin Romer post will sing.

Drum and bugle corps of the Melin Romer post, Gen. George Bell Jr., Mel Tierney, and H. J. Behrents posts will drill in a feature number.

James G. Baxter of Columbus Park post is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the committee are C. W. Pearsall, Art Dobbeck, Dr. H. O. Drew, Capt. O. M. Jenks, Franklin Kidd, J. C. Stone, Courtland Cunningham, S. C. Sheehan, W. E. Harper, Stuart O'Byrne, H. J. Kruse, Henry B. Zimmerman, Francis D. Scully, John J. Gallivan, Roy Hodgin, Harold Schnieder, Herman Blank, A. E. Berlin, Thomas J. Corrigan, A. J. Hess, George Trost, Edward Lewis, John Alexander, and Grover B. Minser.

19th Riverside Festival.

Riverside will hold its 19th annual community celebration, beginning with a parade at 9 o'clock in the morning along Scottswood road in the southeast part of the suburb to Community park, North Longcommon and Delaplaine roads. A flag raising ceremony will be held at the park by Riverside Post 488 of the American Legion, assisted by members of the post auxiliary. This will be followed by a salute to the flag by school children and singing by the Riverside women's chorus and Men's Glee club.

An address by John C. Lewe and games and contests will conclude the morning program. At 2 o'clock the Knights Templar band of La Grange will give a concert. A Teenie Weenie and a baby parade will be held at 3 o'clock. Horseshoe pitching, baseball, and tug of war will be a part of the afternoon program. In the evening an outdoor motion picture show will be presented in the natural amphitheater west of the public library.

Ferdinand Oudin is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by B. R. Habel, J. R. Osterberg, Henry A. Miller, William Fogarty, George Faurot, George R. Blanchard, Alfred Harris, Mrs. C. A. Frazier, Mrs. J. F. Vickery, Mrs. Mevlin Z. Bennett, Mrs. Jack De Wilde, R. A. Coombs, Schofield B. Gross, Mrs. Lowell Leonard, Mrs. Charlotte Wesencraft, Dr. B. F. Bowery, John M. Cameron, Harold Smith, Herbert J. Bassman, Edwin Bland, and Harold J. Bundrick.

Champion Drill Team in March.

The Merle Guild post of the American Legion in Arlington Heights will sponsor a celebration in Meyer's grove. A parade from the village hall to the grove will open the program, a feature of which will be maneuvers by the 1930 national champion drill team of the Woodlawn post of Chicago. One of its members is Thomas Pope of Arlington Heights, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and numerous foreign decorations.

A costume parade for children, games and athletic contests and aerial acts will be a part of the afternoon events. County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd will speak. Philip Engelking is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Victor Pecenis, George Davidson, and Thomas Pope.

Mayor Cermak has been invited to speak at the celebration to be held in Hollywood, a feature of which will be fireworks in the evening, boxing bouts and a community parade. The following chairmen are in charge of arrangements: Entertainment, Mrs. Anna M. Donohue; reception, Oney F. Sweet; refreshments, N. J. Penney; parade, C. Zimmerman; finance, C. L. Dever; athletics, Charles Benoit; publicity, Morris Lyons and A. E. Carlson; concessions, Mrs. V. C. MacGowan; prizes, V. G. Charlton; program, Harry N. Cox, and fireworks, Harry Miller.

Theosophists to Meet.

The Northwest Theosophical society will hold a luncheon meeting July 8 in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Den Dulk, 4421 North Meade avenue. The subject will be "The Scientific View of History."

THE BACK YARD TEA PARTY

It's a congenial company that gathers for garden tea parties these sunny afternoons on the lawn at 5108 Fulton street. The picture of Dorothy Ruth and Lila Mae Wasmund with their dolls was taken by Mrs. Frank Wasmund of the above address, who won this week's first prize of $5 offered by The Tribune to amateur photographers of the west side. Walter Zarnt of 6134 Grace street caught Bernice and Walter Abraham, 5816 Grace street, brandishing the instruments symbolic of the clean-up spirit, and for the photo he won the $2 third prize.

John Suffern Hodges strikes an acquaintance with bossy from a safe vantage point in the arms of Richard B. Hodges, 1419 West Center street, Park Ridge. The picture was snapped by Mrs. Hodges and was awarded the second prize of $3.

FORM BELMONT HEIGHTS COUNCIL TO LINK DISTRICT

Plan for Recreation, Improvements.

Gardening projects, miniature home building and recreational activities, are included in plans being formulated by committees of the newly organized Belmont Heights community council. The organization, which was formed to coördinate recreational and improvement activities in the area bounded by Wellington avenue, Irving Park boulevard, Harlem avenue, and Forest Preserve drive, is headed by O. R. Frietag as temporary chairman.

Represented in its membership are improvement and civic organizations, women's clubs, Boy Scout units, church and social welfare groups. Committees are at work on the details of projects to be carried on by the council, which will be discussed at its meeting tomorrow evening at 3455 North Oketo avenue.

Plan Eight Districts.

Present plans are to divide the district in which the council is to operate into eight divisions, each with a separate form of civic organization, but all under the direction of the council.

The council will try to obtain the use of vacant lots for its gardening and miniature home building projects. Through its gardening activities it will seek to develop an organized program of outdoor work of an educational nature, Mr. Frietag explained.

Committee chairmen are: Boy Scout activities, Charles Blair; Girl Scouts, Mrs. George Andrix; boys' civic club work, Guy Colby; social, C. E. Emsley; sports, Fred Christensen; educational, Mrs. Louise Blazier, principal of Leyden school, and Mr. Colby; ways and means, George Thompson.

Many Others Help.

Among the leaders in the Belmont Heights community who are taking an active part in the organization are Gothard Hanson and James A. Wisher of the Grace-Oketo Improvement club; Paul Morck and George A. Davis, Progressive Improvement Club of the 39th Ward; George Peterson and Mrs. A. E. Smith, West Irvingwood Improvement club; Matt Jones and Charles Bruenhoefer, Forest Preserve Manor Improvement club; Charles Majewski, 96th Precinct Boosters' club; Mrs. A. T. Neilson, Addison Heights Woman's club; Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. L. E. Lake, Mrs. F. T. Krey, Mrs. J. M. Adams, Mrs. Fred Slingo, and Mrs. T. R. Marshall of the Leydon School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. George Peterson of the Leyden Branch 1 Parent-Teacher association; Joseph Hayes; Edward Barman; George Robinson; and Mrs. Mae Reed.

WHO'S WHO ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Alex Koehn, vice president of the Park View Improvement association, has been active in improvement work on the northwest side seven years, two of which he has been vice president of the Park View association.

ALEX KOEHN.

Mr. Koehn has resided in Chicago 20 years and on the northwest side 10 years. He is president of the 40th Ward National Republican organization and a member of the legislative committee of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs.

He has been active in efforts to obtain improvements for the Park View district, principally to obtain the construction of a viaduct under the Chicago and North Western tracks at Ridgway avenue, to provide access to the districts on either side of the tracks. Mr. Koehn is interested in baseball as a hobby and has aided in organizing junior baseball teams in Park View.

He is a lawyer and resides at 3744 North Lawndale avenue. He was educated at Augustana college in Rock Island and at the Chicago Law college.

Neighborhood Theaters

The Gateway screen today offers a double bill, "Indiscreet," in which Gloria Swanson wears fine clothes with finesse, and "Mr. Lemon of Orange," featuring El Brendel, the comedian with a Swedish accent. In the former Ben Lyon, Monroe Owsley and Barbara Kent aid Miss Swanson in turning out an entertaining and finely acted performance. The story is about the efforts of Gloria to save her younger sister from the man with whom Gloria has been indiscreet, Ben Lyon playing the romantic lead, Barbara Kent as the kid sister and Monroe Owsley in the role of the villain. The picture gives Miss Swanson a chance to wear the ultra in clothes.

* *

Double Bill at Harding.

The Harding has also a double bill consisting of "The Secret Six," with Wallace Beery, and "Up Pops the Devil." Wallace Beery's portrayal of Scorpio, the pig sticker who becomes a gang chief, is something to behold. Belle Bennett as the gangster's moll, Lewis Stone as the lawyer who runs the gang and keeps them out of jail, Clark Gable and John Mack Brown as newspaper reporters and Jean Harlow in the role of cigar counter girl give Mr. Beery fine support. As to who the Secret Six are you had better see the film.

Those who help make "Up Pops the Devil," interesting entertainment, include Norman Foster, Carole Lombard, Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin and Lilyan Tashman. It concerns a young couple struggling along in New York on $100 a week, the husband wanting to write the great American novel, but never finding the time. Then Mrs. Steve Merrick takes things into her own hands. She makes him quit his job, stay home and take care of the house, and write, while she gets back her old show job and brings in the bacon. You guess how it all turns out.

* *

Twin Bill at Congress.

Clara Bow gives "Kick In," which shares a double bill today at the Congress, with "Bachelor Apartment," most of the entertainment punch it packs, as the loyal wife of an ex-convict who helps him to try to go straight following his release from prison. How well they succeed the film will show. Lowell Sherman is both the star and director of "Bachelor Apartment." He is seen as the well to do bachelor with the usual female entourage. He is fairly well harried by them until along comes a secretary who takes him in hand and puts her employer's annoyers on the run. In the picture also are Irene Dunne, Mae Murray and Norman Kerry, all of whom turn in excellent performances.

"Little Caesar" is back on the northwest side this week as part of a double bill at the Embassy. "Meet the Wife" is the other half of the double feature.

13 WEST SIDERS PICK DIVORCE AS BEST SOLUTION

Ten west siders based divorce actions filed in the Circuit and Superior courts last week on charges of cruelty. In two of the cases of cruelty, the complainants also alleged habitual drunkenness.

Charges of cruelty were made by:

Mrs. Doris M. Judge against Robert E. Judge, 3832 West Lake street.

Mrs. Bertha Kiven, 5564 Gladys avenue, against David Kiven.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Linton, 2823 Monticello avenue, against Ransom D. Linton.

Walter H. Nielsen, 1639 Ballou street, against Mrs. Katie Nielsen, 2023 North California avenue.

Mrs. Ella K. Anderson, Cicero, against Charles A. Anderson.

Mrs. Esther Waterman, 1542 South Millard avenue, against Jack Waterman.

Morris Goldstein, 1509 South Lawndale avenue, against Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, 1136 South St. Louis avenue.

Mrs. Ludwika Kujawski, 2133 West North avenue, against Ignatz Kujawski.

Both cruelty and habitual drunkenness were offered as grounds for divorce in suits started by Mrs. Marie Kretschmer, 1311 North Rockwell street, against Albert Kretschmer, and by Mrs. Stefania Sadowski, 903 North Hermitage avenue, against Thomas Sadowski, 2125 State street.

Complaints of desertion were filed by Mrs. Anna Sikra, 4209 North Central Park avenue, against Charles Sikra, and by Mrs. Rose George, 4874 Wabansia avenue, against Edward George.

Mrs. Irene C. Macellaio, 1543 North Western avenue, is seeking a divorce from Jerry Macallaio, 2039 Le Moyne street, basing her suit on desertion and nonsupport.

FACTIONS SCORE VICTORY APIECE IN TENNIS ROW

Corbin Is Fined, But Lifts Park Ban.

David Corbin and the Albany Park commissioners can call quits now with a victory apiece recorded, at least temporarily. Mr. Corbin succeeded in getting the commissioners to let nonresidents use the park tennis courts, and the commissioners succeeded in getting Mr. Corbin fined for disorderly conduct.

The difficulties started over action by the commissioners at a meeting several weeks ago in ruling that all who played tennis in the park district must have permits and that permits would be given only to residents.

Protest at Meeting.

A delegation of both residents and nonresidents attended the next meeting of the board to protest. Since Gompers park is on the west boundary of the district, Kostner avenue, and other parks are near the boundaries, the group stated that the ruling kept friends and neighbors from playing together on the courts and forced many nearby nonresidents to go long distances to other parks.

The board at that time stated that final action had not been taken on the ruling and that it was in the nature of an experiment, but at a later meeting ruled in favor of identification cards to be filled out by players at the park and mailed back to them as entrance certificates.

The group which met with the park board Monday to complain stated that the identification cards had been mailed back to residents only and was in effect a discrimination similar to the former rulings and similar to a case which came up in the Irving Park district and was found unlawful by Appellate court.

Cites Irving Park Case.

Mr. Corbin, who lives at 4850 North Kenneth avenue; William Stey, 3852 North Harding avenue, and Harvey Johnson, 4219 Leland avenue, were the committee of three which waited on the park board and presented their pleas.

Mr. Corbin quoted the Irving Park district case in which the ruling had been that the parks and their equipment were available for the use of citizens of the state.

The board stated that the identification cards were used largely for statistics and that all who filled them out would eventually get them back.

That round belonged to Mr. Corbin, but the next round held a trip to the police station for him. On his way out of the board room he had words with a couple of the members and was followed out. The next move was his arrest on charge of disorderly conduct.

Next Scene in Court.

Tuesday the case came up in the Shakespeare avenue police court and four members of the board, Edwin H. Mannasse, Henry A. Schwartz, Clarence Youngquist, and Albert W. Nelson, were present to substantiate charges that Corbin had threatened physical violence. The only board member not present was Fred W. Lee, a strong sympathizer with the objectors.

The verdict was guilty and the fine $5 and costs for Mr. Corbin, a former high school principal.

DEFENDS PRICE PAID IN NORWOOD FOR PARK SITE

Chapman Answers Civic Body Head's Protest.

Outright purchase of nine lots at Imlay and Newcastle avenues as a playground by the Norwood Park district commissioners, was justified and the $35,000 paid for the property a reasonable price, John N. Chapman, president of the district, said last week following a protest by Carl M. Johnson, president of the Norwood Park Citizens' association, who declared that the commissioners had erred in not acquiring the site through condemnation proceedings at a lower price.

The owners of the property would not sell at the price at which it was appraised by the Northwest Real Estate board, and the attorney for the park district advised the commissioners that the cost of condemnation proceedings would exceed the amount to be saved in acquiring the property at the appraised value, Mr. Chapman said.

Mr. Johnson made his protest at a recent meeting of the commissioners at which the purchase of the site was approved by the commissioners by a vote of three to two. An appraisal submitted by the Northwest Real Estate board at the request of the commissioners for eleven lots in the tract was $32,410, with all unpaid assessments to be assumed by the seller.

Dissatisfied with Appraisal.

"You were dissatisfied with this appraisal and asked the Chicago Real Estate board to submit one," Mr. Johnson told the commissioners. "According to this second appraisal the value of the eleven lots was fixed at $42,000, the seller of the property to assume all unpaid assessments. I would prefer to accept the appraisal of the Northwest Real Estate board because the members of its appraisal committee reside in the community and know the value of the property in question.

"By making an outright purchase of the property at a price of $35,000 for nine lots you are ignoring the privilege, given you by law as a tax spending body, to acquire private property for public use through condemnation proceedings. It is unusual for a tax spending body to make an outright purchase of property for public use. Condemnation action is the regular procedure, leaving to a jury the question of a fair price to be paid. The residents of Norwood Park will undoubtedly consider this an extravagance and a waste of their money."

"An Arbitrary Step."

Mr. Johnson protested also the assumption by the district of all unpaid assessments against the property. The action of the commissioners in using the Chicago Real Estate board's appraisal of $42,000 for the eleven lots as a basis for paying $35,000 for nine of them, in addition to assuming the special assessments, when they presumably could have acquired all of the eleven by condemnation at the appraisal price of $32,410 set by the Northwest Real Estate board, was branded by Mr. Johnson as "an arbitrary step," by the board.

Commissioners Carl Peterson, Walter Helvig and John Chapman voted to purchase the property at the $35,000 figure, while Commissioners E. E. Cleary and Charles Guidel opposed it.

Advised Against Condemnation.

"We decided to ask the Chicago Real Estate board for an appraisal," said Mr. Chapman. "We agreed that if its figure corresponded with the appraisal made by the Northwest Real Estate board we would condemn the property. The second appraisal was $43,100 for the eleven lots, which the owners of the property believed to be a fair value. Our attorney advised against condemnation proceedings, pointing out that they would probably cost us anywhere from $7,000 to $10,000 in court expense, including the cost of a possible appeal. We decided there was no point in spending $7,000 to save $4,000 or $5,000, so we purchased the property outright on the basis of the appraisal by the Chicago Real Estate board."

The commissioners are planning to spend $2,500 on wading pools and playground facilities for the site. A survey now is being made for installation of the playground equipment, Mr. Chapman said. Part of the playground will be opened probably within two weeks and the remainder of it by the end of the summer.

Von Steuben P.-T. A. Attends Garden Party

In the garden at the home of Mrs. Rufus W. Lee, 3441 Foster avenue, president of the Von Steuben Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, members of the faculty of the school, officers, and board members of the association attended a garden party Thursday afternoon. Left to right: Mrs. Irving Levin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mrs. O. P. Heller, Mrs. Harry H. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. J. V. Svoboda, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. G. R. Freedlund, first vice president; Mrs. George Gettelsohn, press chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Rosberg, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wodika, recording secretary; Mrs. W. N. Armel, director, and Mrs. H. R. Dunnom. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. at Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Logan Square, 2539 N. Kedzie-av. The Rev. J. E. Patzkowski. 8 p. m.

Humboldt Park, 2914 W. North-av. The Rev. P. G. Herwick. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoirils. 10:45 a. m. [Danish], "The Motto of All Christians." 7:45 p. m. [English], "The Prodigal Turning Point."

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. J. S. Holcomb. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Judson Baptist, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Goal." 8 p. m.: "A Love Story."

Montrose, Montrose and Melvina-avs. The Rev. Walter Herman Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamlin-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Edward W. Day. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Albion's, Avondale and Neva-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 4:30 p. m.

St. Anne's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter P. Crossland. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 and 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park English Evangelical, Oriole and Cullom avs. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziezler. 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Kedzie and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattschuk. 10 a. m. [English] and 11 a. m. [German].

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice-avs. The Rev. K. Fignebaum. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy Harrisville. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-sts., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christians, Giving and Forgiving." 8 p. m.: "Murder, the Modern Sin of Mankind."

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:35 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Moreland, Lotus-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. Lief Ames. 9:30 a. m. [Norwegian]. 10:45 a. m. [English].

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemeter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Our Savior's English Lutheran, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Park View, Monticello and Elston-avs. The Rev. M. E. Fretheim. 10:30 a. m. "Lessons from the Lilies."

St. Paul's Evangelical, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. G. A. Gullixson. 10:45 a. m. [English], 3 p. m. [Norwegian].

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. O. G. Frellstad. 10:15 a. m. [English]. 10:30 a. m. [Norwegian].

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Orlando Ingvolstadt.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Hoover's World Views." 8 p. m.

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Robert L. King. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Irving Park, North Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. H. Browne. 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.: Social hour.

Kelvyn Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. Arthur T. Texton. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 m.

St. Francis of Assisi, 6304 Leland-av. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Old St. Stephen, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubaca. Low mass at 9 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Wezeroli. 11:15 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Fulfilling the Law."

Foursquare, Austin, 5053 W. Chicago-av. The Rev. Mabel Bacon, 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Each pair bears the well known trade mark of $3.50 and $4 shoes. Patents, brown kids, brown calfs, black kids with military, Cuban, Spanish, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths A to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Loma Palm and Olive SOAP

Loma Palm and Olive Toilet Soap. No mail or phone orders. None delivered. Box of 12 cakes.......... **31c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Knit Softies

88c

These popular soft hats of rayon mesh are marvelous values. White, white with combinations and other colors.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Blouses

White or Pastel Shades

1.79

Crepe blouses with revers, cape sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Tourists' Bags

Zipper Top Rubber Lined

1.00

Large size brocade bags. French, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green or Rose.

SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

Sweaters

Very Specially Priced

1.79

Women's durable slipon sweaters in very dainty pastel colors or white.

THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Tots' Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

69c

Children's dainty batiste dresses or boys' washable suits. $1 values!

THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Awnings

2 ft. 6 in. Size

69c

Of 6 oz. canvas in Green, Blue or Tan shades. Be cool and comfortable.

ELEVENTH FL., CENTER.

A Timely Purchase of Vacation Luggage

$3.95 Suit Cases 2.39

For women. Rayon lined, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in. 2 locks, strong handle, shirred pocket in lid and body of case. Round edges.

$5 Suit Cases 3.39

For women. Taffeta moire lined, puffed pocket in lid, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in. 2 imported brass locks. 2 side pockets, leather handle, round edges.

Purchase of 500 Hand Trunks

1.98 to 9.95

At About ⅓ Off!

Some wardrobe styles, all popular colors. 24 to 32 in. size. Many one of a kind. Values from $3.95 to $15!

Overnight Suit Cases 1.39

For women. 18 or 20 in. size, rayon lined, covered with fabricoid over wood frame, reinforced handle, 2 catches, strong lock. $1.98 value.

Large Suit Cases 4.98

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR! 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes. Heavy fibre over wood frame. 2 outside straps, 4 inside straps, compartment in lid, nickel hardware. $6.95 value!

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

A Purchase for Our Newly Enlarged Corset Department

Featuring Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Garter Belts, Back Lace Corsets, Voiles and Nets

In our enlarged department you will find —spacious fitting rooms . . . a staff of trained corsetieres . . . a representative line of all known makes . . . a host of thriftily priced foundation requirements.

Introductory Specials

$5 VOILE SLENDERIZERS—inner belt, fitted waistline, uplift bust —sizes 34 to 48 bust. **2.95**

$3.50 VENUS SLENDERIZERS—as sketched. Extra good fitting inner belt. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 46. **2.35**

NATURE'S RIVAL SLENDERIZERS. Peach color, all lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.50 values. **3.95**

$1.50 GARTER GIRDLE—of double voile, boned over abdomen—sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. **88c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Gold-N-Charm Full Fash'd *Miniature Heel* Hose!

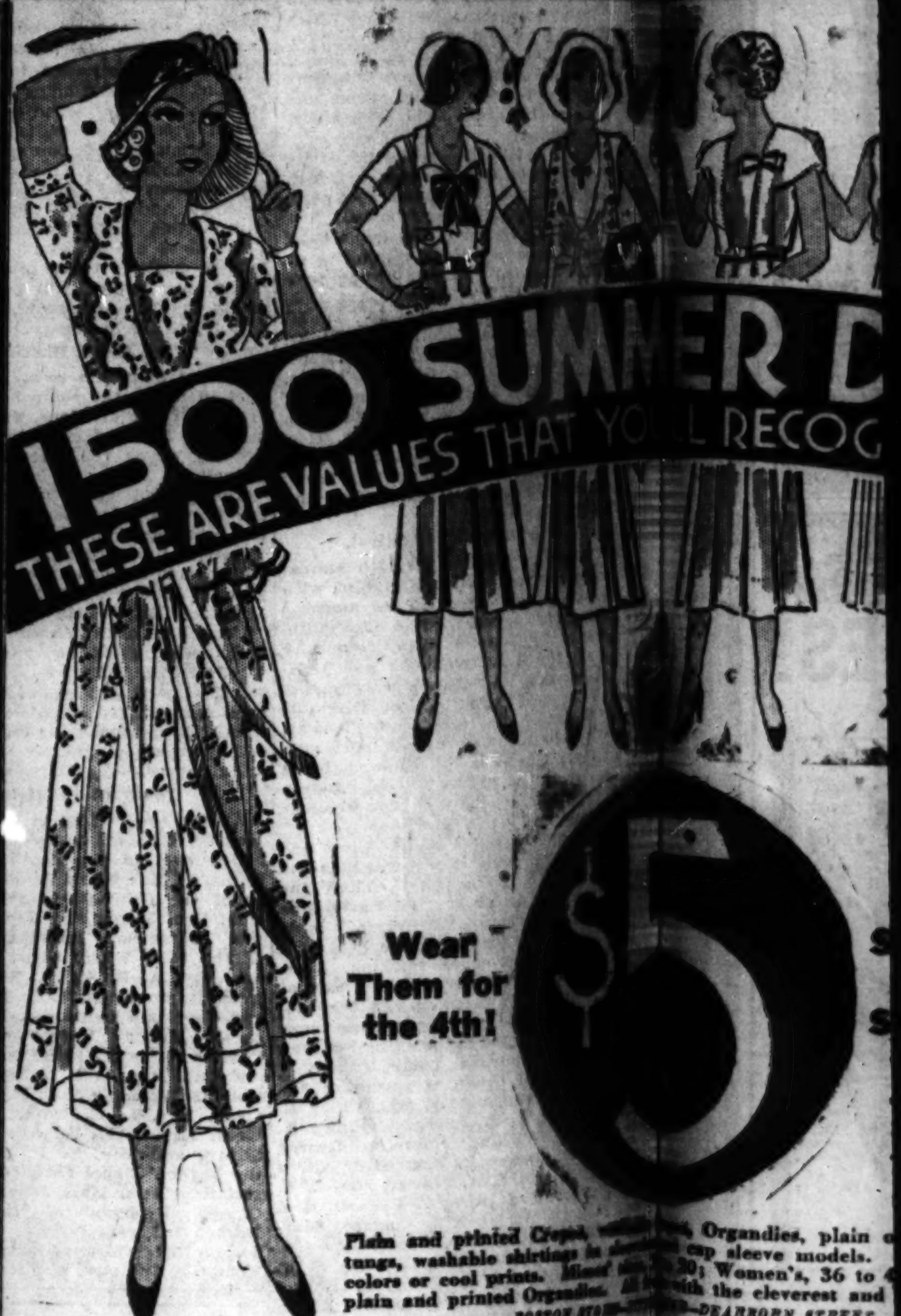
Summer Hose Favorites in Light, Airy Colors at a Tempting Price **78c Pr**

In hose, the MINIATURE HEEL style is newest of all. Especially in these summery sheer, all silk, full fashioned hose. They're clear chiffon to their picot tops. When you see them you'll recognize their perfect quality. Regularly sold at $1.

Children's 35c Hose

Children's fancy top anklets in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfects—sizes 6 to 9. **19c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



1500 SUMMER D[...]

THESE ARE VALUES THAT YOU'LL RECOG[...]

Wear Them for the 4th!

$5

Plain and printed Crepes, [...] Organdies, plain [...] tungs, washable shirtings in [...] cap sleeve models. [...] colors or cool prints. Misses' [...] 20; Women's, 36 to [...] plain and printed Organdies. All [...] with the cleverest and [...]

BOSTON STORE—[...]—DEARBORN STREET.

Coffee

Boulevard extra high grade blend. Steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. can **88c**

B. F. TEA — New crop basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Congoo. 6 lbs. **$1**

Preserves — Alsla pure preserves. 5 best varieties. 4 lb. jar **65c**

Olive Oil — Old Monk Virgin pure olive oil. Quart can **99c**

College Inn — Finest quality chicken a la king. 2 cans for **75c**

Blatz Malt Extract or La Swiss. Hop flavored or plain. 12 sets, $5.25. SET........ **44c**

10c Grocery Items — All of our regular 10c items, your unrestricted choice, DOZEN........ **95c**

Blooming Plants — Extra fancy, all varieties. 12 in bundle at........ **17c** — 6 Bundles........ $1

Wilson's Certified Bacon. Whole or half. Lb. **25c**

Diamond Brand bacon. Squares. Per Lb. **12c**

Wilson's Certified Hams. Whole or half. Lb. **17½c**

Fresh Hamburger. Two lbs. **15c**

New red potatoes. Two pecks **67c**

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash. No. 2 size can; dozen, $3; Per can........ **27c**

VINEGAR — Pure cider or white vinegar. Gal. jug **43c**

Grapejuice — Savoy pure Concord grape juice. Quart bottle **39c**

HONEY — Extra fancy pure clover Wisconsin honey. 5 lb. pail **65c**

SPICES — Finest quality whole mixed pickling spice. lb. for **25c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR, FOOD SHOPS.

Wash Goods Purchase

All the Newest Weaves, Designs and Color Combinations

15c YD. 23c YD. 28c YD.

50,000 yards of wash goods at ⅓ to ½ usual prices. Fine for women's and children's frocks, beach pajamas, etc. 36 to 39 inches wide, all prints.

Swiss, Crepes, Piques, Shantungs, Broadcloths, Waffle Cloths, Lawns, Failles, Batistes, Dimities, Flock Dots, Chiffon Voiles

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase of [...]ew H[...]

Karatol Leather, Novelty Grains

The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

New Shades [...] White, Black[...] Brown, Navy[...]

The latest varieti[...] of chain, back stra[...] handle and othe[...] bags are found i[...] this striking group[...] Some zipper pockets[...]

BOSTON STORE—[...]—STATE STREET.

Velocipedes

for Children 2 to 4 Years **2.29**

With heavy steel frame, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals.

For Children 3 to 5 Years **2.59**

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

$7.98 Slides

Durably Made **4.89**

Playground slide with 7 ft. sliding bedway, well braced ladder.

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

Dresses

Smart Styles for Girls **1.84**

Solid colors, dotted and flowered organdy frocks, sizes 7 to 14 years.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Picnic Specials

Luncheon Sets **10c**

40x40 table cover and 4 napkins.

Paper spoons or forks, doz., 5c. Paper plates, doz., 7c.

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Women's Linen

12 for **59c**

Women's Imp. Irish novelty prints, also plain white linen 'kerchiefs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Men's Linen

12 for **97c**

Men's pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs with ¼ in. hems. Regular size.

MAIN FLOOR, HANDKERCHIEFS.

Shirts–Shorts

36c Each, 3 for $1

Men's combed cotton athletic shirts, 34 to 46, or broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.

THIRD AND MAIN FLOORS.

Imp. Sanda[...]

$5.59 Val[...] **2.[...]**

Women's [...]

FOURTH FLOOR, SHOE [...]

Blousett[...]

[...].30 Values **97c**

[...]able organdy [...] White and [...] dots; allover [...] emb. 34 to [...] sizes. With ca[...]

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS [...] A. M. TO 6 P. [...]

...MPTLY ...LED—PHONE STATE 3000

...where ... LOWER Prices Here!

...ON STORE

...BON S...D DEARBORN STREETS

...ounces

...ANDISING SCOOP!

...IME FOR THE 4TH

...CHANDI... SCOOP! With ready cash the Boston Store ...500,000 ... of merchandise which, in normal times, ...ONE-TH... ONE-HALF more than the present pur... ...with the... bargains . . . Advertising space per... ...ndreds ... ...es offered. Occurring when it does, just ...reat Mer... ...ise Scoop affords ideal opportunities for ...mer and ... needs. Now is the time to buy and save.

Toilet Goods

Face Powder
Hudnut's 3 Flower, 75c size box. **59c**

$2 Perfume
DjerKiss perfume, original package. **1.19**

MAVIS TALCUM, 25c red can........ **13c**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL OR COLD CREAM, tube........... **21c**

LE VAUX TOOTH BRUSHES, sterilized. 25c value **15c**

POMPEIAN LIPSTICK with slide. 25c value **15c**

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Knickers

Genuine linen, fancy plaids or plain grey crashes, and many other materials, 7 to 18 years. $1.25 value **96c**

WHITE WHOOPEE PANTS with elastic bands, red inserts or white sailor pants. For boys.................. **$1**

Boys' Rayon Shirts
Sizes 28 to 34
None Run Rayons in Blue, Green, White, Tan and Canary. Regular 89c value...... **49c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Purchase of Silks

98c Yd.

$1.69 to $1.98
Printed Silk
Flat Crepes

New patterns for Summer frocks, in large, medium, and small designs with pastel and dark backgrounds. Street, party, or evening wear. 39 in. wide.

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

8x Binoculars

12.95

8 power genuine prism binoculars, known for long distance and clear definition. Reg. $18.50. With case and straps.

$10 Field Glasses
4.85

Armand French glasses, very powerful with center focusing adjustment. With case and straps.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An INVISIBLE Guardian

. . . of your pocketbook is on the job for you constantly at the BOSTON STORE . . . a value giving policy that has been working ceaselessly for more than 58 years . . . a policy that has carved the Boston Store's name deeply into the public's mind . . . as a store that always has and always will . . . SAVE MONEY FOR ITS CUSTOMERS ON DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

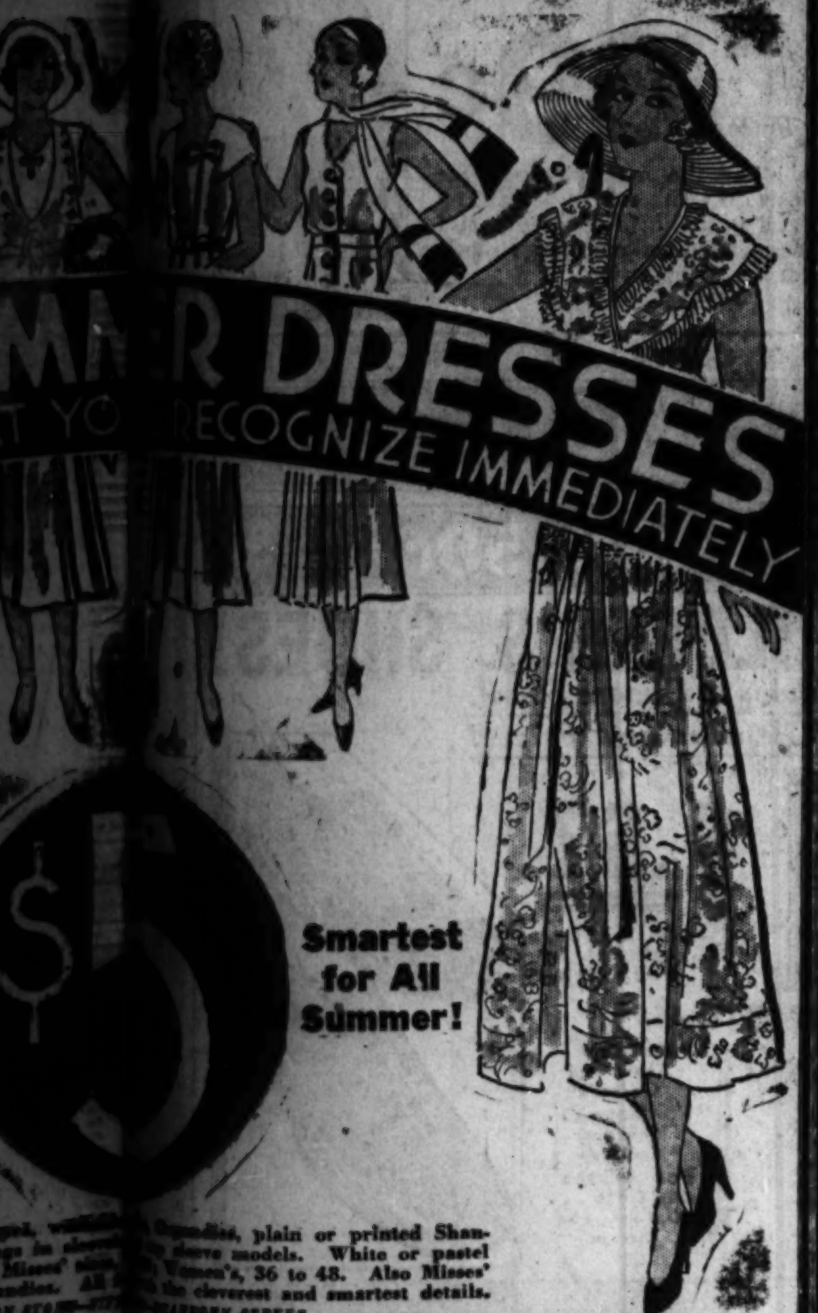
A Purchase for Men and Women!
6000 Bathing Suits

Enjoy Summer in Suits Fitting Smooth as Suntan! That Usually Sell at $2.95

$1.39

Featuring a great purchase of all wool rib bathing suits. Men's athletic speed models in all sizes. Women's smart sun back styles. In newest colors. Made with strong reinforcements and a double crotch.

Men's Suits—Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street
Women's Suits—Third Floor, State Street



...ged, wash... ...Organdies, plain or printed Shan... ...gs in clever... ...sleeve models. White or pastel ...Misses' sizes... ...Women's, 36 to 48. Also Misses' ...ndies. All ... ...th the cleverest and smartest details.
...N STORE—...TH ...DEARBORN STREET.

A Timely Summer Purchase of Men's
89c NECKWEAR!

HANDMADE Ties That Should Be in Every Smart Man's Wardrobe

49c

A timely sale of hand made, silk tipped neckwear that is regularly sold at 89c. In rich colorings and distinctively designed patterns. Conservative dark as well as bright, gayly colored ties. See them and you'll know why the value, as well as the selection, is so unusual.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Sensational Purchase
EXPOSITION SAMPLES of SUMMER FURNITURE
at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These samples were secured from the furniture exposition which closed this week. This merchandise represents the cream of the manufacturers' output. The prices are astonishingly low, in fact, the lowest ever quoted on similar merchandise. You will find pieces for sun parlor, porch or lawn. The best assortment of summer furniture samples ever grouped together for sale purposes. Remember—these models are the 1932 advance styles that will be shown next year!

Such Famous Makers as:
Englander Spring Bed Co.
J. R. Bunting Hammock Co.
Gerber Hammock Co.
Atlas Couch Hammock Co.
Forest County Lumber Co.
Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.
And Many Others

On Sale Eleventh Floor Center

Here Are Examples of the Many Values!

$15.95 to $19.95 Porch Divans....	$28.50 to $32.95 Porch Divans....	$30 to $39.95 Porch Divans....	$50 to $59 Porch Divans ....
9.95	16.95	19.95	28.95

A Great Many Others Priced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Umbrella Sets
$75 garden outfit consisting of metal table, large umbrella and 4 chairs. **49.95**

Important!
Since there are only one or two samples of each piece, it is impossible to advertise specific values. Scores of styles from which to select, over 500 different items, some slightly soiled.

Companion Sale!
Large size WALL TENTS at about one-half! 12x14 ft., 8 oz. duck, 10.95; 12x16 ft., 10 oz. duck **12.95**

ON SALE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

...f N...w Handbags

New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy

...The latest varieties ...of chain, back strap ...handle and other ...bags are found in ...this striking group. ...Some zipper pockets.

...STORE—... ...STREET.

For Summer—Outdoor
Showers!
Finished in Green

5 ft. 6 in. **1.39** | 6 ft. 6 in. **1.64**

Enjoy the summer with a cool outdoor shower. You can attach it to your hose at home—in your back yard or at your summer cottage. **Mail and phone orders promptly filled—call STAte 3000.**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Colored Wash Cloths
Pastel shades; assorted to the dozen bundle. Heavy. $1 value, at, dozen......... **58c**
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Candy

1 Lb. Can Chicken Bones **39c**
Crisp butter scotch jacket, stuffed with fresh roasted almonds.
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

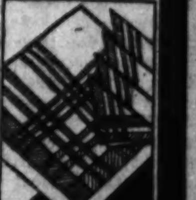
Cigars

Hoya De Cuba Brand
Box of 50 **2.50**
2 for 25c size.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Tobacco

Granger Rough Cut
1 Lb. Tin **68c**
Excellent smoking tobacco.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Linen Sets



5 Pc. Set Reg. $1 **55c**
34x34 in. tablecloth and four 12x12 in. napkins of fine quality all pure linen.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Sandals

$2.29 Imp. Woven, **1.99**
Sizes 8½ to 2 Children's and Misses' sandals, ideal for summer activities—cool and comfortable.
FOURTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Unguentine

37c
First thought for burns and sunburns. 50c tube.
WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, (Dickinson) Quart bottle, at **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

...andals

...1.39 Values **2.5...**

...lousettes

...Values **97c**

Soles & Heels

Very Special **81c**
Leather half soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR CENTER.

Pajamas

$1.50 and $1.95 Values **99c**
Men's Phillips-Jones Flexibelt Pajamas. Collar attached, slip-over or coat styles. While they last. All sizes A, B, C, D.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Shoe Cleaner

25c Bottle **15c**
Sunshine, Kabo or Miami shoe cleaner, exceptionally low priced!
No Phone or Mail Orders
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

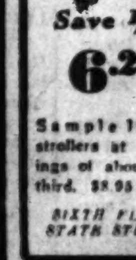
Quilts

80x84 In. **2.19** Ea.
80x84 inch double faced patchwork quilts — scalloped edges—choice of 5 colors. Reg. $3.39.
SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Bed Sheets

81x99 inch
Each **88c**
$1.19 Values
Splendid quality, fine laundering sheets. Fully bleached. While 1,500 last. $1.19 value.
SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Oil Cloth



48 in. Wide **25c** Yard
Season's newest. Plain or fancy printed oil cloth in new designs and colorings. Reg. 39c quality.
SECOND FLOOR DEARBORN ST.

Strollers

Save 1/3! **6.25**
Sample line of strollers at a savings of about one-third. $8.95 values.
SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

...URS ...A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Ravinia Repeats "William Tell" Monday Night

Performance at Opening Gratifying Surprise.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

bans should be invited to hear an expert performance of American music is almost unbelievable. One thing is certain: If every one who has shed a more or less symbolic tear over the woes of American composers turns out, Ravinia will be filled to the gates. It is almost equally certain that next Sunday afternoon will prove just how symbolic are the aforesaid tears.

Incidentally, Daniel Gregory Mason has been making researches over the fate of American composers with some of the better known American symphony orchestras. He has studied their history during the years 1925-'30 and prints the results in the current issue of Musical America. Among other conclusions he confirms what some of us have been saying for years about Dr. Stock and also that some of the eastern writers are beginning to say about some of the eastern conductors.

* *

Generous to Native Composers.

During the five years he finds that the Chicago Symphony orchestra played forty-two different American works, and he says that the case shows remarkable hospitality of mind and many-sidedness of interest. The elder American composers are well represented, there is systematic opportunity extended to younger men, and local composers likewise find their place.

"This," he says, "is an important matter if we are ever to realize the potentialities of our diverse communities in such a way as to establish a vital regionalism at the roots of our native music. Centralization stunts growth; local pride promotes energetic health and hopefulness."

The Boston Symphony orchestra is next on the list with thirty-three. Here again there is an impressive list of established composers such as Carpenter, Chadwick, Converse, Eichheim, Hanson, Hill, Mason, and Schelling, and a fair proportion of local names, but among the younger composers a marked tendency toward the exotic, likewise fewer repetitions of successful American pieces than Dr. Stock is in the habit of giving.

* *

Drops to Seventeen.

The Philadelphia orchestra drops to seventeen, and of these one was conducted by Pierre Monteux and two more by Ossip Gabrilowitsch in guest appearances. Mr. Stokowski's name is pointedly omitted from the account, but Mr. Mason adds this:

"Shaping the list, we find all that love of the bizarre, of the strikingly unusual, of the journalistically telling—in a word, of sensationalism which is the weaker but unfortunately the more fashionable and commercially successful side of the great musician (as well as showman) who conducts this orchestra."

And the Philharmonic society of New York, and its successor, the Philharmonic-Symphony society, with a whole succession of conductors, is credited with only ten American works in all that period. Mr. Mason thinks that is reactionary. He concludes:

"To sum up, then, it appears to be amply demonstrated by these lists that the influences making against progress for our music art are, first, conductors interested primarily in their own virtuosity, or in the playing, however magnificently, of classic scores, or in propaganda for nations other than those they serve, or in sensationalism either for its commercial or for its fashionable or snobbistic values, and, second, audiences avid of sensation, novelty and European prestige, or shifting, ignorant, and indifferent. On the other hand, we see by the example of Chicago that a progressive attitude toward our own music is nevertheless already at work, and working fruitfully, in centers where a steady provincial population of intelligent people is guided, educated, and inspired by conductors of broad sympathies, living ideals, and proportionate musical skill."

If he had left out the "provincial," it would have been fine. But that is one of the favorite words of an eastern vocabulary.

* *

As a Musical Center.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times, I shall soon be in the position of being able to reply "O, yeah?" to certain professional scoffers at America's musical culture. How many times I've heard it said: "—but, you see, in Europe every city of any moderate size has its own opera and symphony concerts!"—I don't know, but I do know of three cities in Michigan, one of them not over 45,000 in population, which have their own community orchestra. I do not refer to Detroit, of course, as that orchestra is purely a professional orchestra.

Kalamazoo is the city I have in mind at the moment. There is an orchestra of some eighty-odd players, under the direction of David Mattern. Season before last it played five concerts during the winter; last season its schedule was increased to ten. The advice upon which this change was based evidently was sound, for, after big audiences at every concert during the season, the last concert drew almost 3,000 paid attendances.

Back of this orchestra is a former Evanston woman, Mrs. H. M. Snow, whose enthusiasm and obstinate energy are the motive forces. Without any sign of endowment, with only her box office receipts and such checks as a few men of the city were interested in contributing, she has kept Old Man Deficit out of her books with astonishing regularity. She financed a doubled cost of rehearsal this last season, which was entailed by "section rehearsals" suggested with the larger number of concerts. Her list of soloists has been interesting and effective.

My conviction is that such an example is an infinitely greater argument for an intrinsically sound culture than such institutions, so often quoted to me to prove the supremacy of European communities, in which state subvention, through taxes, is the only factor making them possible. That this young orchestra, with many young people in its ranks, is playing programs of real value, and playing them well, I am assured by a Chicago conductor whose judgment should be sound. Here, then, there is real community value, both for the audiences and also for the coming generation of musicians.

* *

Another Honorary Degree.

Add to the list of honorary doctorates in music already granted or about to be granted:

By the Chicago Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall tonight, Howard Clarke Davis, head of the music department of the State Normal Teachers' college, Fredonia, N. Y., founder of the Eastern Music Supervisors' conference and conductor of the Western New York Music festival; also Russell Carter, state director of music of New York, composer and organist of the Holy Name [Episcopay] cathedral, Albany, N. Y.

By the Chicago College of Music at the Civic theater tonight, Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist and instructor.

By the University of Southern California at Los Angeles June 4, George Liebling, composer-pianist, after the first performance of his new composition, solemn concert-mass.

Choral classes of Austin Town Hall park, assisted by the West Chicago parks' orchestras, will present F. H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rosemaiden," at Navy pier auditorium this afternoon. Carl Lagerquist and William Hofman are in charge of the program.

A high pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation this morning, with the Most Rev. Metropolitan Athenagoras, Oicoumenical ex-arch and head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, officiating. The Byzantine chorus of Chicago, of fifty voices, will sing Byzantine hymns centuries old, under the direction of Demetrios Papageorge.

* *

Present "Elijah" Tonight.

The Humboldt Park German Baptist church choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in place of the regular services tonight. It will be conducted by the choir director, Benjamin Schroeder.

The Chicago Treble Clef club, directed by Mrs. Florence Price-Arnett, will present the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," at Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The soloists will be Odell Stone-Grey and Salley Walker, sopranos, and Inez Edmondson, contralto.

The first annual Chicago radio audition for young singers is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, 2626 North Fairfield avenue, who will receive applications therefor up to July 6. The contest is inaugurated by J. L. Kraft. It seeks five superlative voices of the soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, and bass categories, the winners to receive a cash prize of $100 each and an opportunity to be heard on the air. Any singer over the age of 18 who has had at least two years of vocal instruction is eligible.

Several music schools are announcing summer recitals by faculty members. The American Conservatory sends word of this list of Wednesday afternoon events at 3 o'clock in Kimball hall:

July 1—Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

July 8—Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

July 15—Heniot Levy, pianist, and Herbert Butler, violinist.

July 22—Mare Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Emil Eck, flutist.

The Chicago Musical college announces its times at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the place as the Punch and Judy theater. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play next Tuesday and Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing next Thursday.

* *

Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, directed by the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, are singing at the Palace theater this week, thereby making their debut in the professional theater. The program consists of what Father O'Malley calls his encore favorites, and lasts about twenty minutes.

At the final meeting of the Society of American Musicians Harold B. Maryott was elected president for the coming season, Frank Van Dusen vice president, Edward J. Gemmer secretary and treasurer. The directors are Edoardo Sacerdote, Rudolph Reuter, Howard Wells, Robert Macdonald, and Mrs. Daisy Waller Stephen. The society has arranged for four appearances of young artists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the popular and young people's series, two recital appearances under the direction of Bertha Ott, and a high school contest with the prize of a grand piano open to students in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Carleton Smith, writer on musical topics and a recent member of the research staff of the Library of Congress, will begin a series of Monday morning talks on the Ravinia operas tomorrow before women of the north shore. The first will be at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Macy of Hubbard Woods. Subsequent talks will be given at the homes of Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, Mrs. Roland Whitman, and Mrs. William S. Hay. A series of five illustrated talks for children will be given on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.

* *

Concerts at Gordon Home.

Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin of the string quartet bearing his name, sends word of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at his summer home. The address is the Hall, Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. The announcement also contains word of the Gordon Musical Foundation school, in operation between June 15 and Oct. 1. In addition to instruction in the stringed instruments there are classes for piano, voice, theory, keyboard harmony, and a department for children.

The music division of the Library of Congress offers the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for the best chamber music work written for six string instruments without piano. The contest will close Sept. 30, 1932. Please communicate with the chief of the music division, Library of Congress, Washington, and not with the music department of this newspaper.

OF ANCIENT COMEDY

VITTORIO TREVISAN.
[Daguerre Photo.]

OF all the blithe spirits that make opera going at Ravinia one of the seasons pleasures none deserves a higher place in a specialized art than Mr. Trevisan. The picture represents him as you will see him tonight, in the role of Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's gay old comedy, "The Barber of Seville." He is part of a notable cast which includes Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari. Attendance is confidently recommended.

Last of Month Reveals Best Piano Records

Johnny Aubert's Playing Reaches High Level.

By Edward Moore.

SURVEYING records at the end of the month is a more or less fragmentary process, consisting chiefly of sweeping up such specimens as have for one reason or another been considered less important and have hence drifted down toward the bottom of the heap. Not that one does not occasionally find some interesting specimens at that.

Wherefore the first that come to hand just now are Brunswick's 90169 and 90170 of the Hall of Fame-International, piano recordings of Robert Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" made by Johnny Aubert, noted on the disks as a noted Swiss pianist. These scenes have for many years been in high favor in piano studios as works for the instruction of the young with still limited technical facility. Occasionally a pianist, greatly daring the patience of the disrespectful, puts them on a concert program. More frequently a violinist extracts the "Traumerei" from the set and plays it in its violin transcription.

* *

Excellent Combination.

Most of them are at the top of Schumann's bent for composing pretty little sentimental tunes. All of which does not sound like enthusiastic praise. What reaches the highest level, however, is Aubert's beautiful performance, and, more than this, Brunswick's excellent recording. The two disks deserve to rate as among the best piano records that have so far come to hearing.

Another first class recording is Columbia's 2394-D, a pair of harp solos by Bernard Zighéra. The characteristic harp tone is reproduced in wonderfully effective manner. One of the numbers is Zighéra's own transcription of Granados' "Andaluza," one of the most attractive melodies that ever came out of modern Spain. The other is "Vers la Source dans le Bois," and it is the sort of piece that people are inclined to write for harp when the fire of inspiration is running low. It is also one of the reasons why the harp seldom gets popular as a solo instrument.

Victor in 36037 presents two inspiriting marches by Emanuel Chabrier, played by the Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. One is the "Marche Joyeuse," the other the "Danse Slave" from the opera "Le Roi Malgré Lui." They are both capital, lively, stirring melodies reproduced with a fidelity that approaches perfection. They classify under the heading of first class entertainment.

* *

Partial Duplication.

The next dip into the pile brings out duplications of the same composition, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," or at least part of it. Brunswick, Hall of Fame-International 90144, has its first two movements played by the State Opera orchestra of Berlin under the direction of Oscar Fried; Victor, Red Seal 9789, has the same movements from the performance of John Barbirolli's Chamber orchestra. Either one is a boon to the Mozarteans. The Barbirolli rendition is slightly brisker in pace and the Victor recording is slightly clearer. Those are about the only differences.

In these days of duplications by recording studios, one hopes that they will continue to compete in some more of the world's fine music. Handel's "Water Music" in the modernized instrumentation of Hamilton Harty would be a first class subject, and a competent recording thereof would be worth a place in any one's library.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Brunswick vocal records:

6083—"Who'd Ja Do to Me?" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," by the Boswell sisters, accompanied by the Dorsey brothers.

6090—"Out of Nowhere" and "And If You Should Ever Need Me," by Bing Crosby.

6089—"Wabash Moon" and "I Surrender, Dear," by Nick Lucas.

Brunswick instrumental:

6102—"The Song of Songs" and "Trees," by the Brunswick Salon orchestra, Victor Young, conductor.

Brunswick Dixie records:

529—"Corn Pone and Pot Licker Crumbled or Dunked" and "I Took My Time A-goin'," by Bob Miller.

456—"You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" and "Out on the Ocean," by the Ashford quartet.

520—"Tears" and "Little Sweetheart of the Mountains," by McFarland and Gardner.

519—"Prairie Skies" and "She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies," by the Beverly Hill Billies.

Columbia familiar tunes' records:

15664-D—"1930 Drought" and "Bank Failures," by Bob Ferguson and his Scalawaggers.

15668-D—"Thirty-First Street Blues" and "Mississippi Breakdown," by the Lake County Revelers.

15670-D—"The Home Coming Week" and "Where Shall I Be?" by the Deal family.

15663-D—"Work Don't Bother Me" and "He Went in Like a Lion," by the Carolina Buddies.

15669-D—"She'll Never Find Another Daddy Like Me" and "I Loved You Better Than You Knew," by Billy Vest.

15666-D—"Workers for Jesus" and "I Hold His Hand," by the Albertville quartet.

Columbia race records:

14597-D—"Everybody Ought to Treat a Stranger Right" and "Go with Me to That Land," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14596-D—"Blue Boomer Blues" and "They May Not Be My Toes," by Whistlin' Alex Moore.

Victor dance records:

22658—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Thrill Me," by Busse's orchestra.

22644—"Egyptian Ella" and "Jig-Time," by Weems' orchestra.

22664—"I Had to Lose You" and "Brokenhearted Waltz," by the Troubadours.

22665—"Teardrops and Kisses" and "Good-Night, Sweet Dreams," by the Southerners.

Ravinia Opera for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"William Tell," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Yvonne Gall, Ada Paggi, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Leon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Maxwell, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, De Lamarter; followed by Jack and Jill players in "Huckleberry Finn."

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Alfredo Gandolfi, Louis D'Angelo, George Cehanovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Rondine," with Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Marek Windheim, Page, Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

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Music Appreciation by Margaret Streeter, formerly with the Victor Company.

Choral Music by Noble Cain and Duncan McKenzie.

Teaching Material by Josephine Eden and Priscilla Ruelle.

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BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT
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A GREAT MERCHANDISING SCOOP!
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Another Shipment Received!
2-Pc. Dresses and 2-Pc. Suits
$1
Of the Popular Plain Eggshell Linenes, 2 Piece Polka Dot Jacket Dresses, 2 Piece Shanteen Dresses, 2 Pc. Sport Suits Also Pure Silk Pongee Dresses
The Value Sensation of Chicago!
Just what you need for Golf, Sport, Tennis, Shopping and afternoon occasions. Our sale of these dresses last week proved to be a sensation and we have been very fortunate in securing more of them. Sizes 14 to 42. (Misses' 2 pc. dresses 14 to 20.)
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CHARDENEZE HOSE!
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Perfect quality seamless hose in Summer's newest and wanted shades. Only through a special price concession are we able to offer hose of this quality. Buy a supply Monday and save immensely. Sizes 8½ to 10.
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PAJAMAS!
With the newest 72 in. bottoms 69c

You'll like the mannish one-piece styles with white collars. Beautiful colorful prints, coin dots, or pastel shades. Medium and large sizes. Exceedingly low priced.
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SOLD AT AUCTION—By Order of U. S. District Court ... More Lots From
ENTIRE STOCK "GLEN BOOTERY"
2 Large Stores 3503 W. Chicago Ave. 6434 W. 22nd Street
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE $
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES!
The Entire Stock of High Grade Shoes to Choose From, in 3 Price Groups, Regardless of "Glen Bootery" Prices!

1.27 All sizes, but not in every style.
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SHOES THAT SOLD FROM $2.50 TO $5.50
For Women. Style Shoes, Sport Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Supports, Braided Sandals
The "GLEN BOOTERY" carried only the best in high-grade footwear for the entire family. Every shoe in the entire lot is offered at these three remarkably low prices. An endless selection of styles, fabrics and leathers too numerous to mention. This is indeed a sensational offer!
For Men... Shoes and Oxfords
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Purchase! Men's and Women's
Bathing Suits
All Wool
1.07 and 1.57

Dark and light shades in solid colors, fancy effects and stripes, all the newest styles and backs included; all sizes in the lot. 1.95 to 3.50 values.
Boys' and Girls' All Wool BATHING SUITS
In solid colors, fancy effects and stripes. All sizes in the lot. 1.95 values, 1.27
Basement—State St.

Sale 3,000 New, Smart
Sports HATS!

1.44 Unusually Low Priced!
Just in time for the Fourth of July! Smartly trimmed with colored sport bands and leather belts. Clever Crepes, Straws, Tuscan Tapes, etc. White, Sand, Natural, Black and Navy. Plenty of large headsizes.
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Slight Mill Imperfections
American Made Oriental Approx. 9x12 ft. RUGS
$65
$7 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
Purchased from a nationally famous rug manufacturer. Unsurpassed in texture, sheen and beauty; rich, deep patterns reproduced clear through to the back. The imperfections are so unnoticeable that we could not find them ourselves, nor know why they were termed seconds.
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NEW WASH FABRICS
The newest combinations and effects. Choose from Voiles, Batistes, Basket Weaves, Broadcloths, Linenes, Percales, Prints, Dimities, etc. 36 inches wide, fast colors. 22c and 29c values.
14c Yd.
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Asstd. Cookies Coconut Taffy Bars, Vanilla Wafers and Chocolate-Covered Marshmallow Cookies. Nana Del. Basement. lb., 16c

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805 DIPLO
ARE AWA
AT ROO
Lane Seniors
Austin, 447;
SCHURZ HIGH

SCHURZ HIGH GRADUATES 966, LARGEST CLASS IN CHICAGO

305 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED AT ROOSEVELT

Lane Seniors Total 703; Austin, 447; Tuley, 353.

Diplomas were awrded to 3,274 boys and girls at commencement exercises Thursday and Friday evenings of high schools attended by northwest side students. Carl Schurz High school graduated 966, the largest number in the city, which included 265 graduates of the four year general courses, 297 in the four year miscellaneous courses, in the two year vocational courses, and 55 in the five months business course. Roosevelt High school was second with 305 graduates, Lane third with 703, Austin High school fourth with 447, and Tuley fifth with 353.

The list of graduates follows:

SCHURZ HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Charles J. Kovacik
Ervin F. Kowalski
Harold T. Kubasiewicz
Marion Kubert
Jane E. Kummerow
Eleanore V. Landon
Jean A. Lapinski
Clarice M. Larsen
Mary J. Law
Alice G. Lee
Wanda A. Lelewska
Victor K. Lespinasse
Nathan S. Levin
Leon M. Levinthal
Edward F. Liss

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FIVE MONTHS BUSINESS.

Delegates

MISS ALICE N. THOMPSON.

MISS VIRGINIA WENDEL.

[Theatrical Photos.]

Miss Alice N. Thompson, 4667 Irving Park boulevard, a member of Pi chapter, located at the Bush Conservatory of Music, of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, will be the chapter's music delegate to the third biennial convention of the sorority to be held at French Lick, Ind., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Miss Virginia Wendel, 3438 North Lavergne avenue, will be the chapter's business delegate.

Robert C. Brandt
Robert P. Breither
Rae C. Bribram
Mary E. Brindley
Fred P. Briskin
Joseph L. Brodsky
Jerome M. Bronstein
Edward I. Brown
James E. Burd
Mary L. Burke
David H. Camras
Alvin R. Carlson
Grace D. Christensen

Daniel Mansowitz
Jacob M. Marks
Alice M. Martin
Florence M. Martin
Lilian E. Martin
Eleanore L. Masten
Mary Matjasic
Arthur A. Melinder
Frances L. Melnick
Lois C. Mertes
Le Roy A. Meyer
Mary F. G. Meyer
Ruth E. Meyers

TULEY HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOSEVELT HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

LANE TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FIVE MONTH BUSINESS.

WHY MEN RULE RADIO, IF IT'S TRUE THEY DO

Voices Are Preferred by Both Sexes, It Seems.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Why are most radio celebrities men? In musical comedy, in grand opera, women certainly predominate; in the theater and in the movies there seems to be [to an uninformed observer] a fair division.

But in radio the male performers have it. The prejudice is felt less by women entertainers than by those who aspire to be announcers, mistresses of ceremony and program directors.

Women fail to make many big names in radio because both men and women prefer men's voices. That's a personal guess which an office poll bears out. But if you don't believe it, ask program builders and they will admit that sponsors, who have something to sell, usually prefer men.

There Are Extremists.

Perhaps they carry this to ridiculous extremes. Listen in any afternoon and hear the big he-men announcers tell you all about mixing a cake batter, how far a pound of dried apricots should go, or how to put on a hair net, and you may be inclined to charge them with error.

There do appear to be few women, comparatively, with full rich voices that are suited for radio speaking. But there ought to be enough for the positions if radio audiences preferred them.

Sponsors, one hears, want men even for their daytime programs, because they feel that women who spend the day at home rave a good deal over men—that they get a vicarious thrill out of men's voices which makes them listen not only to crooning but even through sales arguments which might othewise be dialed out.

Too Wide a Vibration Range.

As for women singers, there are far fewer than men whose voice will stand the demands of the microphone, particularly if they are soprano. They have too wide a range of vibration; modulation even with the refinements of the latest broadcasting and receiving equipment is far from perfect.

Furthermore, women ordinarily rely on considerably more than their voices when making a public appearance. They count on their beauty, personal charm, and such. And it is well they do, since the male audience, and the feminine as well, give considerable heed to these.

One seldom hears complaints about musical comedy choruses because their singing is bad. Television is likely to work a change in favor of women, it seems to me. That is, good looking women. And there are plenty of good looking women, some of whom can also sing.

Douglas Gilbert, a network announcer, who has interviewed many a business and industrial giant, says that the executive with the most effective dramatic sense is Charles M. Schwab; the most dynamic is George W. Hill; the most suave, Owen D. Young, and the most frank and outspoken, Walter C. Teagle and James A. Farrell.

Out of the grab bag: Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," gets a lot of letters addressed "Dear old microbe" . . . Morton Downey, one of the radio finds of the year, and husband of Barbara Bennett, of the Bennets, gets $5,000 a week . . . Connie Mack Jr. was so nervous when he went on the air lately that he said "Gentlemen and Ladies" . . . The broadcasters are watching the Lindberghs as carefully as Walter Winchell is . . . There is a report out that NBC has exclusive rights to broadcast the Schmeling-Stribling fight next month . . . Pajamas have invaded some of the radio studios.

The world's first broadcast from a taxicab has been perpetrated. It happened at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dover Patrol monument in Brooklyn. Shortly before the broadcast was scheduled to begin, a deluge came without warning. A car was spotted, an idea was born, the equipment was placed within while the meter ticked off $3.65.

"The center of radio," the New York Times reports, "is seen shifting from east to the Windy City, which is expected to win new honor as the nucleus of broadcasting until the Chicago World's Fair is history in 1933."

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who was one of the sensations of the Metropolitan opera and of radio as well during the last season, it seems had an audition with one of the large broadcasting companies and, unheralded and unannounced, was offered a contract. Before she got to sing, however, she found herself bound by a Metropolitan contract which compelled her to withdraw her radio acceptance. Later, however, she got on the air and was highly acclaimed.

Now comes the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to take to radio next season through NBC. The Metropolitan is one of the last of the nation's great musical organizations to recognize the ether.

Order Is Promulgated to Eliminate Whistle

The heterodyne whistle, caused when broadcasting stations wobble or stray excessively from their assigned wave lengths, is expected to be practically eliminated under an order promulgated by the federal radio commission this week to become effective in one year. The new order reduces the permissible deviation of stations from their assigned frequencies, to 50 cycles, on either side of the channel, as against the existing requirement of a maximum deviation of 50 cycles.

Allan Grant to Open New Series on W-G-N

Allan Grant, popular staff pianist of W-G-N, will start a new series of 15 minute daily recitals at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow. These recitals will be composed of request numbers and Mr. Grant, who is well known for his transcriptions, will play fantasies on the various themes sent in by the public. If you have a favorite melody, send Mr. Grant a copy.

ADVENTURERS OF THE AIR

Here are Betty and Bob and Cloud Chaser, the air elf, who appear each afternoon at 5:30 on W-G-N. Antonia Gilman (left) plays Betty, Richard De Wolfe (center) is Bob, and E. M. Johnston (right) is Cloud Chaser.
[Gilman and DeWolfe photos from Theatrical Studios; Johnstone photo from Wesley Bowman.]

LAFOUNT STILL IS SKEPTICAL ON TELEVISION

But He Finds Progress Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the declarations of leaders in the radio industry that practical television for public consumption would be achieved within a year, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, mouthpiece of the federal radio commission, still believes that it will be a matter of several years before visual broadcasting reaches a commercialization stage.

Nevertheless he admitted that television experimentation has made considerable progress within the last year and that it appears now to be definitely "on the right track."

Simultaneously the radio commission authorized a Los Angeles company to construct the first visual broadcasting station in the far west. A new system of transmission will be employed in the 500 watt station. An electrical, rather than a mechanical method of scanning will be employed.

"Several Years Away."

While the commission only a few months ago refused to lift the experimental restriction on television, it is believed that it will be confronted with the same proposal again shortly after the termination of its summer recess.

"I am not a pessimist," Mr. Lafount said in explaining his position, "but, even with the encouraging progress made by television, it is difficult to believe that the next year will usher the new art in as a practical public servant. There are some who say practical television is here today, others who say it is a matter of months, and yet others who believe that several years must elapse. I am one of the latter group."

Transmissions Standardized.

One important factor that has aided experimental television has been the substantial standardization of the type of transmissions. The recognized standard now is a picture of 60 lines, with 20 pictures per second, which eliminates much of the "flicker" and may be compared to the newspaper halftone. Flashing of pictures on screens to be viewed by more than one or two individuals at a time is a decided step forward.

Television is transmitted in the short waves on bands 100 kilocycles wide, or 10 times the width of the broadcast channels, and to pick up these signals a television receiver is needed. The sound accompaniment is picked up on the broadcast receiving set from the broadcasting station operating in conjunction with the television station.

Television Is Expensive.

Television experimenters who are urging that the experimental restriction be lifted so that remuneration may be realized from the visual broadcasts, insist that the quality of programs offered the public could be enhanced many fold if this were done. It is expensive to "stage" television, they say, and if such transmissions were commercialized programs that would attract the public could be offered. Advertisers who now foot the bill for regular broadcasting would defray the cost of such presentations, to gain the good will of the public for their commodities.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, upon returning from his European tour, suggested the manufacture of a combination receiver which could be tuned in on either the regular broadcast band or short waves.

International Short Wave Station Is Proposed

The federal radio commission is now giving consideration to an ambitious proposal to inaugurate an international short wave broadcasting system, with headquarters in Boston, for the purpose of carrying good will programs to foreign listeners and to pave the way for greater acceptance of American products abroad.

ON THEATER HOUR

Zamah Cunningham of "Apron Strings," who will be the guest artist on the W-G-N theater party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

CLOUDLAND FOLK

The "Adventures of Betty and Bob," presented each week-day at 5:30 p. m., carries children away into an amazing land above the clouds, peopled with cloud-elves and all kinds of strange and fantastic creatures. The part of Betty in this feature is taken by Antonia Gillman, the 8 year old girl who made her bow to radio audiences in the parts of Dolly Summers in "Little Orphan Annie," and Tony, the little orphan, in "Painted Dreams." Richard De Wolfe, who plays the part of Bob, is one of the youngest veterans of radio, having appeared in numerous programs for four years. Cloud-Chaser, the air elf who kidnaped Betty and Bob and took them to Cloudland, is played by E. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone came to radio from the theater, having played in the company of Minnie Maddern Fiske for two years.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. WBBM and WMAQ.
11:30 a. m. to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics. W-G-N.
1:30 to 5 p. m.—Double header baseball, Washington vs. Cubs. W-G-N.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra from Ravinia park. KYW.
5 to 6 p. m.—Catholic hour. WENR.
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—RCA Victor hour. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Olaf Hjorth, Norwegian tenor. W-G-N.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Graham-Paige hour. WBBM.
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
9 to 9:45 a. m.—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9:30 to 10 a. m.—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny. WENR.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Jewish Arts program. WBBM.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Columbia Little symphony. WMAQ.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Music of the Ages. WIBO.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers. KYW.
6 to 6:15 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "World's Business." WMAQ.
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. WMAQ.
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Edna Jettick melodies. KYW.
7 to 8 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn. WLS.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News. WMAQ.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Tastyeast Gloom Chasers. WBBM.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies. WENR.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Fortune Builders. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg Slumber Music. WENR.
9:45 to 10 p. m.—Star Reveries. WBBM.

NORWAY BOASTS A CO-OPERATIVE RADIO SYSTEM

Norway boasts a broadcasting structure unique in Europe, where radio in most countries is operated by the government itself or under strictest governmental control. According to a report from the American consul at Stavanger, Georges Orr, Norway's broadcasting system is a coöperative one, with the technical operation of the country's 13 stations left to the government and the programs prepared and staged by a large private company.

Powers of stations, as in England, are largely predicated upon crystal receptions, for thousands of listeners still have only crystal sets.

The powers range from 500 watts to 75,000 watts, the latter power being used on the long wave of 1,083 meters by the leading station at Oslo.

MALE TRIO TO SING THURSDAY WITH RUDY, BAND

The "Men About Town," radio trio, will be presented with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their next broadcast which will be heard through W-G-N between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the early days of broadcasting Frank Luther, Jack Parker, and Phil Dewey cast their lots together, and gained their popularity from their unusual method of blending their voices in a unique style of their own. Parker is first tenor, Luther second tenor, and Dewey carries the baritone.

Trade Commission Halts Misleading Advertisements

The federal trade commission intends to see to it that no radio manufacturer misleads buyers into thinking that a price quoted for a bare receiver includes an outfit of tubes as well. An unnamed corporation has just been reprimanded for such practice, and a stipulation agreement has been signed by the company not to repeat the offense. As is customary, the commission does not reveal the name of the offender.

FIVE NEW BANDS TO MAKE W-G-N BOWS THIS WEEK

4 on Noon Hour Program, Garber Every Night.

Much news for W-G-N's dance music lovers this morning! Several nationally famous orchestras will be added to the programs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tonight Wayne King and his band will leave Chicago for a vacation and their place at the Aragon ballroom will be taken by Herbie Kay and his boys, broadcasting on Sundays between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and from 10:30 until 11, and every weekday night at the latter hour except Monday.

Garber to Trianon.

At the Trianon ballroom on the south side Jan Garber, the "hokum king," and his greater recording orchestra will make their bow, bringing with them their best and most unusual ideas for radio presentation from station W-G-N.

Beginning tomorrow at noon several New York orchestras will be heard in a full hour daily, between 12 and 1, replacing the luncheon concert of the Drake concert ensemble, which will play henceforth only in the evening at the hotel.

Several New Orchestras.

Noonday listeners will hear the famous Hotel New Yorker orchestra, directed by George Scherban; the Pennsylvania hotel orchestra; the Palais d'Or restaurant orchestra, under the direction of Larry Funk, and the Skyliners. This is a network feature.

Jan Garber, who will play for W-G-N listeners every evening at 11 o'clock, began his musical career at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His band started as a four piece outfit touring small towns. Today his aggregation numbers 14 men.

4th of July Programs.

Independence day will bring several outstanding programs. A double header baseball game between the Cubs and Cincinnati starting at 1:30 p. m. and described for radio fans by Bob Elson. The evening brings two feature programs a half hour of patriotic orchestral music with special soloists, starting at 8 o'clock and a play of colonial life, "The Romance of Preston Manor," which the W-G-N Players will present at 9 o'clock. This play dealing with the struggle of the colonies for independence was written for radio and directed by Jean Conover.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow the high life program brings Natalie Alt, primadonna star, before the microphone. With her in the program of light summer music, will be Lawrence Salerno, young baritone. Selections from the "Desert Song," and from "The Mikado," feature this program.

An incident in the life of Stephen Decatur will be reënacted at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Friday night the famous duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is to be reënacted.

PROF. KINCHELVE WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

The Rev. John L. Dickson, director of the "United Midday Services" from W-G-N at 1 o'clock each weekday, has chosen for his theme for this week the imparting of a deep impression of the personality, character, and teaching of Jesus.

The first speaker of the week will be Prof. Samuel Kinchelve of the Chicago Theological seminary, who will talk Monday on the moral and religious ideals which Jesus taught and lived. On Tuesday Mr. Dickson will read from an address by the late Bishop Brent of the Philippine islands.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and pastor of the Kenilworth Union church will speak Wednesday. Excerpts from the writings of James Martineau, famous English pastor, will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dickson on Thursday. Dr. William H. Boddy of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago will be the speaker on Friday. A special patriotic program will be given on Saturday by the director.

TENOR

ENRICO CLAUSI.
[Photo (C.) by Valerio Studio.]

Enrico Clausi, tenor, will make his debut on the celebrities' program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday through W-G-N. Mr. Clausi will sing the beautiful "M'Appari," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and the singers and orchestra will provide a musical background for the soloist.

Alice Mock, who has endeared herself to thousands of radio friends in her previous appearances on this hour, will again be a soloist, singing "Il Bacio," by Arditi. The singers will be heard in selections from "Chimes of Normandy."

"Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will open the program. The orchestra also will be heard in "Clog Dance," "American Patrol," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Romance in E Flat."

COMING TO W-G-N

Jan Garber, who with his orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N beginning tomorrow.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RADIO BEACON SERVICE MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

22 Stations Save Many Lives Yearly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio beacon service, which yearly saves many lives and countless thousands of dollars in property, has just reached its tenth anniversary and only this month was placed on an automatic operation basis with hourly signals being dispatched from the twenty-two stations which cover the entire Atlantic coast.

This announcement comes from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, which for the last decade has guided and utilized the steadily expanding functions of this byproduct of radio.

Designed with a view to reducing the hazards of fog to shipping and enabling vessels to proceed with assurance even when lighthouses and other aids to navigation were invisible, the radio beacon has greatly broadened its usefulness. The first stations to be installed by the lighthouse service broadcast their signals but a few times each twenty-four hours.

Many Shippers Skeptical.

Few ships were equipped to receive these navigating signals during the first three or four years, and many shippers were admittedly skeptical of the new device.

Soon radio beacons were operated at set times during the day and night, even when fog did not prevail, so that navigators might make observations, become familiar with the equipment, and compare the accuracy of the results with observations on visible objects. Such practice observations soon developed the value of radio beacon bearings in the solution of many navigation problems.

An outstanding development was the synchronization of stations; that is, the accurate timing of their sending, so that each one of a group broadcast in succession. So that navigators approaching the coast or a particular harbor might obtain cross bearings, the lighthouse service sending stations broadcast their signals by groups.

Usually three stations are designated as a group and may be heard at the same time. The first instance of radio beacon signaling in this manner was the synchronization of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship, Five Fathon Bank lightship, and Overfalls lightship, off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia, effective in August, 1930.

New Method of Signaling.

While the electrical and mechanical details of radio beacon operation were being perfected, the radio beacons were pressed into service as a part of an entirely new method of signaling. Distance finding, that is determining the distance between a listening vessel and a signal radio beacon station, was desirable especially in times of fog when the station could not be seen. At Nantucket Lightship, the first test of distance finding signals was made in 1924.

In order that radio beacons might come into general use, it was necessary that they be built, to operate with the minimum of care, for they were of necessity placed under the charge of personnel not specially trained in radio work. To this end, automatic operation was developed, clock control being provided to make all necessary electrical contacts for the starting of motor generators, the sending of the station characteristics, and the shutting down of the plant at the end of each operating period.

15 BROADCASTING STATIONS PUT ON PROBATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifteen broadcasting stations which were cited for failure to observe certain technical regulations were put on probation by the federal radio commission this week pending hearings on applications for renewal of licenses.

At the same time 30 stations which have been on probation were put in good standing again because they have conformed with engineering regulations. Nine stations which have cases pending before examiners were also given temporary licenses.

Eleven of the 15 stations have failed to operate the minimum of 12 hours a day as required by a recent order of the commission.

First All Indian Station.

The first purely Indian owned, Indian named and Indian controlled wireless station has been opened at Bedi for ship to shore use in that port. Permission for this installation was obtained from the government by Maharajah Ranjitsinhji of Nawanagar, the famous cricketer.

I'll phone Baxter Cleaners
Phone Calumet 1300

PIPELESS RADIO ORGAN THUNDERS LIKE A NIAGARA

Produces 3,000 Tonal Effects.

NEW YORK.—Science has utilized radio devices to create a new musical instrument—the pipeless electric organ. So versatile is this instrument that in the hands of a capable organist it can easily produce tones greater in power and variety than the largest symphony orchestra. It can imitate the faint twitter of a bird. One moment its vibrations may be as delicate as the high notes of a lyric soprano. The next moment it may thunder like Niagara.

This electric organ is the invention of Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a radio engineer. He has utilized eleven small electrically driven tuning forks as the "brain" of a veritable maze of wires, relays, vacuum tubes, generators, and dynamic loud speakers.

50,000 Separate Circuits.

A double keyboard organ console installed in the sun parlor of Capt. Ranger's Newark, N. J., residence controls the mechanism. More than 50,000 separate electric circuits and 150 vacuum tubes are used.

Musicians who have performed on the pipeless organ declare its tonal possibilities are so great that a "new school of organ playing" will dawn as organists become more familiar with its console and the multitude of stops which cluster on each side and above the keys.

Musical harmonics, which give character and breadth to sound, can be produced at will by the player, in any number, sequence and strength. For instance, if a pure tone is desired, stops labeled No. 1 are pressed. For sounds containing only the first overtone No. 2 stops are set up. For the third musical overtone, or harmonic, No. 3 stops are actuated, etc. It is the third overtone in music which produces sounds characteristic of the woodwind instruments, such as the oboe and the bassoon. More than twelve different instruments can be imitated simultaneously.

3,000 Sound Combinations.

The electric tuning forks, hidden behind the console, govern the speed of operation of twelve small "tone generators," the output of which is fed into the vacuum tubes, relays and amplifiers installed in Capt. Ranger's garage. When the pipeless organ has to be "tuned" it is accomplished by minor adjustments which change the frequency of vibration of the tuning forks.

When an ordinary pipe organ is tuned, hundreds of "pipe plugs," both large and small, must be carefully adjusted. With the electric organ twelve knobs are manipulated and the instrument is in tune throughout, because all the overtones automatically fall into exact electrical step.

The pipeless organ has more than 3,000 different combinations of sound and tonal effects, hence is equivalent to a pipe organ having the same number of stops. Capt. Ranger pointed out that the largest wind-blown organs, however, seldom have more than 200 stops.

MISS ATTWOOD, MARSHALL ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Martha Attwood, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, both well known to the radio audience as among the distinguished operatic artists of the country, will be heard through W-G-N at 8:30 tomorrow evening through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

"Smilin' Through," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly," will be sung by Miss Attwood, who has been heard on this same radio program frequently in recent months. Marshall's songs will be Massenet's "Elegie," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl."

Both Miss Attwood and Marshall are natives of Massachusetts, and their first musical recognition came in New England, although triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York established them as among America's great singers.

Is Silence Golden? Not at $3 a Word on Radio

Silence may be golden, but Thomas McAvity, who recently received $25 for saying just eight words during a dance broadcast, is very much inclined to doubt it. The whole country got excited when it was informed that Calvin Coolidge was to be paid $1 a word. And Al Smith isn't doing so badly when he puts his pen to paper. But Mr. McAvity, with a talking average of $3.12 per word, with no penalties for commas, semicolons, or pauses, steps into an expensive class by himself.

DELICIOUS
85c SUNDAY DINNERS
COME to our fine restaurant where good food and quiet atmosphere make dining a pleasure to be looked forward to.
North West LIONS CLUB Restaurant
4300 W. NORTH AVE. (Near GRAND)
85c Sunday Dinner, 65c Daily Dinners

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL
416.4 meters—720 kilocycles

STARS OF COMEDY HIT, "HIGH HAT," ON AIR THIS AFTERNOON AT 6:30

James Spottswood, Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, co-stars in the new comedy hit, "High Hat," will be introduced in the W-G-N Theater Party this afternoon at 6:30 by Miss Kirby Davis. After that they'll offer an intimate fifteen minutes of personal interviews between themselves that will prove a laugh riot. You know their reputation from past successes, "Excess Baggage" and "June Moon" for Mr. Spottswood, "Sisters of the Chorus" for Edna Hibbard, and not only the authorship but the leading role in "Is Zat So" for Mr. Taber.

BASEBALL

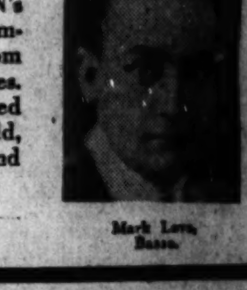
A Double Header Between the White Sox and the Washington Senators Today at 1:20 P. M.

The Washington Senators, close contenders for first place in the American league, put up two battles at Comiskey Park. Bob Elson again takes his "mike" down on to the diamond and introduces the star performers of the Washington team.

Sponsored by Henrici's Restaurant

MARK LOVE AND TONECASTERS

A regular Sunday afternoon treat is the half hour recital of Mark Love, radio's premier basso and W-G-N's pioneer staff artist. Mr. Love's numbers in this varied program range from the operatic to the latest popular tunes. In all of them he will be accompanied by the Tonecasters; Leon Litchenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditsky, pianist, and Armand Buisseret, violinist.



Mark Love, Basso.

Today at 1 P. M.

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

There's something mighty appealing about this little band of wandering minstrels. It turns the dials nightly to W-G-N, and it packs theaters at personal appearances. For the first time since they went on the air four years ago you can hear them on Sunday night.

7:05 P. M.

Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels Co.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, June 28
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9:00 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Rochester symphony orchestra.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program.
12:00 to 1:00—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics.
1:00 to 1:20—Mark Love, basso and Tonecasters.
1:20 to 5—Double header—Sox vs. Washington, Bob Elson announcing—Sponsored by Henrici's restaurant.
5:00 to 5:30—W-G-N dance orchestra.
5:30 to 6:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
6:00 to 6:30—Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
6:30 to 6:45—W-G-N theater party.

EVENING

6:45 to 7—Herbert Johnson, pianist.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. rubber heels.
7:15 to 7:30—W-G-N symphony orchestra.
7:30 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's orchestra playing from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"The Pick of the Season."
8:15 to 8:45—W-G-N Symphony and Olaf Hjorth, tenor.
8:45 to 9:15—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:45—Novelty Orchestral Program.
9:45 to 10:00—The Dream Ship.
10:00 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—"Reminiscing."
10:30 to 11:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
11:00 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
11:30 to 12:00—W-G-N novelty ensemble.
12:00 to 12:30—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

OLAF HJORTH, YOUNG NORWEGIAN, SINGS WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Olaf Hjorth, young lyric tenor, sings tonight on the program with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hjorth received his vocal training in Germany while a member of the army of occupation, under the tutorship of Prof. Kurt Hoche of the Wiesbaden Opera. At the music festival of Coblens he won first place among the ranks of tenor singers.

8:15 Tonight

"REMINISCING"

When it's getting along toward the witching hour the thoughts turn backward and review the musical paths of the past. A program of old time favorites in which the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Moulin; Larry Gomar, Leroy Maule, Philip Kauffman and the violin choir all have a part.

10:10 P. M.

The WURLITZER Program

Leonard Salvo, at the Wurlitzer organ, and Delos Owen and Allan Grant at the Bauer pianos provide the following classical program:

"The Angelus" .... Massenet
(Pianos and Organ)
"Simple Aveu" .... Thome
(Organ)
"Coronation March" .. Meyerbeer
(Pianos)
"Scarf Dance" .... Chaminade
(Pianos)
"Serenade" .... Schubert
(Organ)
"Minute Waltz" .... Chopin
(Pianos)
"Pan America" .... Herbert
(Pianos)
"Grand March" from Leonora Symphony
(Organ)

11:30 A. M.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

...and Mr. Taber should be spoken ... his technique.

* *

Undressing Scenes.

I find the phrase "pajamas after bath." They are a mnemonic on the fact that Miss Hibbard went into the bathroom in matutinal pajamas, to take a bath, and emerged wearing the same pajamas. A chance for another undressing scene had been overlooked, and "High Hat" needs all of its many undressing scenes. From that point my meditations wandered; it occurred to me that the drama this year has come down heavily upon undressing scenes, and that whenever a plot threatened to sag the leading woman promptly tore off most of her clothes. This revelation of my first night scribblings suggests that the things drama critics write upon their programs are decidedly unimportant and bear little or no relation to the things they write in their reviews. If any one cares to make a motion to that effect I will vote a hearty aye. Moreover, this is the first time in two decades that I have ever made use of my program notes, and if "High Hat" had been a more exciting play it would not have been necessary.

* *

Mantle's "Ten Best."

Burns Mantle's list of the ten best plays of 1930-'31, from the New York point of view, which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has met with general favor. His Broadway colleagues are in agreement with him on most of his selections, and my own long range study of the New York stage convinces me that Mr. Mantle's awards are above criticism. Two of the plays he names—"Elizabeth the Queen" and "Green Grow the Lilacs"—have been seen in Chicago and have proved worthy of honorable mention. All of the others, with the exception of "Overture," will appear on Chicago's play going schedule next season.

The New York critics are still refusing to grant the Pulitzer prize play of the year, "Alison's House," any right to distinguished recognition, and they are slightly annoyed at its well deserved appearance on Mr. Mantle's roll of honor. "Overture," which was a public failure, represents the only other point in which they beg to disagree with the veteran umpire.

Robert Garland of the World-Telegram, whose writings catch my attention because of his conviction of infallibility, comments upon Mr. Mantle's announcement as follows:

"This time, as always, Mr. Mantle's list is a clear headed, farseeing one, a list which is certain to do no harm in the fellowship of such reviewers as, on two counts or three, are inclined to disagree. I, for instance, think that my 'The Vinegar Tree' and 'Brass Ankle' are much more significant American plays than Mr. Mantle's 'Green Grow the Lilacs' and 'Overture.'"

Here is Mr. Mantle's list again, in condensed form, that will make it readily available for clipping and reference:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson; "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry; "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman; "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers; "Five Star Final," by Louis Weitzenkorn; "Overture," by William Bolitho; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, and "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

Actor-Author

RICHARD TABER, of "High Hat," at the Adelphi, is best remembered in Chicago as one of the stars, a few seasons ago, of "Is Zat So?" a play he helped to write. After meeting with great success in the United States, he toured the large cities of Australia in "Is Zat So?" On his return to New York, Mr. Taber went into "Ringside" and later "The Zero Hour" with Alice Brady.

Besides appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, straight drama and comedy, Mr. Taber has also done movie work, appearing with Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn. One of his pictures was the silent version of "Kick In," which was Clara Bow's last talkie.

Music Box Revue.

Ten years ago, come Sept. 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build a unique theater in New York which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the decade. On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous "Music Box Revue." Berlin, of course, is composing the music. Moss Hart, co-author of "Once in a Lifetime," is writing the book.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spotswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; second week.

"Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; twelfth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; fifteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Paulist choir, the Rev. Eugene O'Malley directing, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Whoopee Girls," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Speed and Pep," with Gladys Clark.

'ACTS AT PLAYHOUSE

JOAN WINTERS.

SHE appears as the frank little heroine of "Apron Strings," the comedy that is now beginning its twelfth week at the Playhouse. This is Miss Winters' first Chicago engagement. She comes out of a motion picture background.

Musical Shows by Dillingham; N. Y. Theaters

Cycle of O'Neill Dramas Planned for Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Charles Dillingham, who has been inactive as a producer during the last year, is ready to throw his hat into the Broadway arena again. "I think the next season will be better than the last one," he said recently. "Anyway, it can't be worse."

The veteran impresario will restore his fine playhouse, the Globe, to flesh and blood amusement in the fall. The film magnates who have been leasing it are ready to surrender. The Globe will open with a musical show by Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern. Another song and dance entertainment that will occupy Mr. Dillingham's attention is "Mr. Cinders," a London show that has been promised to American audiences since 1929. Bobby Howes, British comedian, will be imported to lead the cast.

Mr. Dillingham will also stage several plays in association with the Erlanger estate. These include "A Bad Penny," by William Anthony Maguire; a new piece by James Montgomery, and a contribution by Frederick Lonsdale. Furthermore, Mr. Dillingham hopes to be able to sponsor a tour by Maurice Chevalier. Altogether, it seems that he is far from discouraged about the prospects of the legitimate stage.

Jed Harris has conceived a promising idea—the revival of a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill for an extensive tour that will include the university towns as well as the larger cities of the country. If this plan is consummated, the repertory will probably include "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "Anna Christie." Mr. Harris will start off his campaign for the new season with "Twentieth Century," by Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, if the authors deliver anything that looks like a play under that title; and "The Flame," by James Knox Millen. He has already begun work on the latter production.

According to the announcements at hand, the new activities of the Broadway stage will be entirely musical for the next few weeks. After the "Follies" and "The Pirates of Penzance," whose premières impend, will come "The Crooner," a song and dance show said to be based on the career of Rudy Vallee. It will open July 8 at the Vanderbilt theater, sponsored by Will Morrissey. On July 13 the Gilbert and Sullivan revivalists at Erlanger's theater will turn their attention to "Iolanthe." That week will also bring Texas Guinan's new frolic, "Too Hot for Paris," to the Bayes theater. Heywood Broun's revue, "Shoot the Works," will probably make its bow at the Cohan about July 20. The following week will see "Ruddigore" as an item in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival.

The month of August does not promise a deluge of new productions, and the Broadway soothsayers are observing that it looks like another late season. Last year, if you remember, things were slow in starting up after the summer slump.

"The Kissable Girl," a show that the Shuberts are making ready, turns out to be a musical version of "Up Pops the Devil." Grace Brinkley and the Ritz Brothers are the only engagements for it thus far. . . . Al Jolson is scheduled to begin a prolonged tour in "The Wonder Bar" at Newark, N. J., late in September.

Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new season will probably be "The Man on Stilts," written by the Messrs. Barker, who are Chicago advertising men. He also has "Felix," by Henry Bernstein, author of "Melo," on his schedule. Laurence Stallings is preparing the adaptation.

A new play by Owen Davis, author of a hundred or more dramas, will be tried out by a stock company up in Maine for Sam H. Harris a week hence. Its title is "Just to Remind You." Paul Kelley and Sylvia Field will have the leading rôles. . . . William A. Brady Jr. will send a play called "Candles in the Sky," by William Farquhar Payson, to Asbury Park, N. J., for a test on July 27. The cast will include Ralph Morgan, Molly Ricardel, Harry Davenport, and Helen Lowell.

Mary Duncan, who has worked for the cinema ever since her hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," is returning to the stage. Arch Selwyn has recruited her for "Defiance," a melodrama by Sada Cowan.

Barrymore Starts.

The opening date of Ethel Barrymore's tour in "The School for Scandal" has been set for Aug. 3 at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, to be followed by a San Francisco engagement. Miss Barrymore and her company began rehearsals in New York last week.

Joint Career of Denishawns Comes to End

RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance programs, have parted professionally. Miss St. Denis announces the fact in a contribution to the July number of the Dance magazine, as follows:

"Mr. Shawn and I have always taken our devotion to the dance very seriously. We had both done so before we met and founded our school, which was known as 'Denishawn' (a composite of our surnames), and formed our personal company called 'The Denishawn Dancers.' However, at this time we believe that we can continue our service to the creative dance in America in a freer and more efficient manner by the expansion of our individual efforts.

"Mr. Shawn feels that his next period should be given to his own personal development, in which I heartily agree. The major portion of the cares and responsibilities of the school restricted and limited his personal artistic freedom. It is my belief that he has well earned, by his service to Denishawn, the right to express himself as an individual artist without the restrictions of school schedules.

"This does not mean that Mr. Shawn and I will not appear together with our company as occasions arise when it will be feasible and desirable to do so. We are already working on ideas for our ballets with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in August.

"As for myself, Denishawn house in Van Cortlandt park [New York] offers ideal physical conditions in which many of my own theoretical ideas can now find expression. During our joint activity, with the division of our teaching time, it was of course not possible for me to develop all of the phases of the dance that are the results of my own natural trend of thought. I am, therefore, taking the school under my own management and shall, for the next few years, experiment with these new phases."

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," postponed from last week, holds the place of honor upon the Broadway theatrical calendar this week. A Gilbert and Sullivan revival will be the only other new show. Here are the announcements:

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. Another of the fortnightly revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan company, now firmly entrenched. Among the standbys who will be seen and heard in it are Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Howard Marsh, Herbert Waterous, and Anne Yago.

"Ziegfeld Follies"—Opens Wednesday at the Ziegfeld. This is the first issue of the famous revue since 1927. The large company will be headed by Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl, Ethel Borden, Hal Leroy, Albert Carroll, Frank and Milt Britton, and Mitzi Mayfair. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, Bobby Connolly and Albertini Rasch have staged the dances, and Gene Buck has been chief aide to Mr. Ziegfeld in mounting the production. The long list of authors and composers includes Walter Donaldson, Mark Hellinger, Dave Stamper, Sid Dimitri Tiomkin, and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. The opening was announced for last week, and postponed.

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

Mantle Willing to Share Honor with Readers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

or some of your professors—will answer Mr. Monahan.

I'll proudly pass the word along if you will.

* *

Unsettled Question.

There appears to be some confusion about plans to restore the legitimate theaters in the smaller centers. I have letters asking how it shall be done, and what do I know about this league and that league similarly interested.

As a matter of truth I know little about any of them. When I started the agitation in these columns some weeks back it was with the hope of arousing the interest of play lovers in various towns, adjacent to those key cities in which the Theater guild and the Messrs. Shubert have already successfully undertaken the organization of subscription audiences.

Shortly after I was asked by Campbell Casad, chairman of a committee of similar interests of the theatrical press representatives of America, to meet with his committee and talk over their plans with them.

The committee and I got along beautifully, and found that we were in perfect agreement that the way to bring back the road was to bring about practical contracts as between organized audiences and guaranteed plays.

Later I talked to a meeting of this organization at the time the committee made its report. This was the meeting at which the "SOS—save our stage" slogan was adopted and the agents' campaign was inaugurated.

* *

Button Campaign.

This is the only definitely organized plan with which I have been in touch. The save our stagers are selling buttons at 50 cents each. By buying a button, and signing a membership blank, you indicate your interest in the living theater and your desire to see it live and prosper, and you thus automatically become a worker in the cause, and will be kept informed, I understand, of such progress as the organization is able to make.

A plan in detail is still being worked out, but Mr. Casad's committee has agreed with me that a committee of playgoers of standing, theater wise but without personal interest in the business of the theater, shall stand ready in New York to advise any community group as to the worthiness or unworthiness of any play offered for its consideration.

This is in line with my argument that the chief factor in killing interest in the legitimate theater on the road has been bad plays poorly produced and sold at gyp prices to satisfy the demands of avaricious managers preyed upon in turn by avaricious stage hands and such.

* *

Offers of Co-operation.

Since then I have received letters from Metropolitan Plays, Inc., Clinton L. Williams, president, telling me of their scheme to organize subscription audiences for worthy plays on tour; from the Playgoers' League of America, C. Benjamin Franklin, president, revealing another and similar plan to guarantee road audiences in the matter of plays, and from numerous individuals in cities interested reporting work they have done and hope to do through local organizations interested in the theater.

Of the private enterprises I have no knowledge. They are working, I assume, in the interest of this manager or that one, hoping to guarantee his individual attractions against loss in any minor center in which he finds it possible to book his individual attractions.

I have written each and all of these correspondents that I am sincerely interested in any scheme that will help to restore the legitimate theater to power legitimately.

The campaign of the press representatives is, as Mr. Casad has pointed out, both selfish and nobly unselfish. The agents are working frankly for the restoration of their own jobs. But they are also working unselfishly for the restoration of decent plays, decently cast, which shall do good to the whole theater and all the playgoers who find cultural and satisfying entertainment in the theater.

* *

Living Theater Leads.

A Cleveland correspondent takes issue with me on the assertion that the screen is dependent on the legitimate theater as a source of supply for its drama and insists that the screen is developing writers of original plays that will in another ten years outdistance any play the legitimate theater may have to sell it.

It can't be done. At least, not to be too dogmatic about it, it can't be done before there is a complete change in the methods of play production in the picture studios. Which is proved by the fact that for fifteen years the Hollywood moguls, with all the money in the world, have been trying to do it and have failed so lamentably that the moment the screen began to talk they flew back to the living theater for dialogue worth listening to. And found comparatively little of that.

Out of a thousand screen actors developed by the silent drama I venture to say not over a hundred have learned their jobs sufficiently well to stand the simplest test of competition with the trained and experienced actors of the legitimate theater. And the more generally the two classes are kept in competition the quicker will the untrained and inexperienced screen actors disappear from the picture.

* *

Supplies the Screen.

Therefore, the legitimate theater must live as a source of supply for the screen or there will soon be no actors for it and no plays of proved dramatic quality for it to show.

The very fact, as has been pointed out many times and by many authorities, that the producer of a moving picture drama that must now have something to say worth listening to is not alone forced to supply his theater with sixty or seventy of them a year but must also strike the common taste of a million playgoers with every shot, is going to keep the dramatic standards of the talkie at a low level for too many generations for us to be interested in them.

These two things cannot happen at one time even in this wonderful country of ours:

We cannot work steadily and effectively for the spread of education on the one hand, and offer educated people nothing but childish plays for their entertainment on the other.

Stage Election.

Mildred Schroeder, blonde dancer in "Fine and Dandy," at the Erlanger, has been declared the most ambitious chorus girl in the show. A poll was taken among the principals, and the vote was unanimous for Miss Schroeder. As a result of the election Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the piece, plan to reward Miss Schroeder with a speaking part. Two years ago she was "Miss Cincinnati" in an international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex.

"HIGH HAT" GIRL

MURIEL OWEN.

SHE may be observed in the cast of "High Hat," the play that was launched for a summer run at the Adelphi theater, last week. Miss Owen, like Edna Hibbard ("High Hat's" heroine), is a graduate of "Sisters of the Chorus," which kept the drama alive in Chicago last summer.

Open Season for Promises of New Plays

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN has acquired a play by John Wray, an actor, for early fall production. It is called "God Bless Us, Inc." Mr. Wray was co-author of "Night Stick," presented some seasons ago. The producer intends to offer the play in August, with Lawrence Fletcher in the leading rôle. Other plans of Mr. Brown for next season include the presentation of a comedy by Edna Earle Linden and Dora Lombard known as "Taken from Life," and a play by Ralph Mead based on incidents in the life of Rudy Vallee and still untitled.

J. G. Mitchell, attorney for the Church and Drama League of America, Inc., announces that the organization has ceased to function. It was formed in 1926 "to stimulate an intelligent and extensive interest in the drama as a social force and as an educational influence." Members of the league's managing board included at one time Bishop William T. Manning, William Lyon Phelps, Bishop Cannon Jr., Otto H. Kahn, and Felix M. Warburg.

The Lawndale theater will open for a new season of drama in Yiddish Sept. 22. Samuel Goldenburg will bring a repertory of romantic and emotional plays.

Fred Fisher's forthcoming Broadway revue, "The Panic Is On," will contain sketches by Leslie Howard, Groucho Marx, Newman Levy, Frank Condon, and Ed Wynn. The show is scheduled to begin its tryout engagement on Aug. 3 in Asbury Park, N. J.

"In the Best of Families," which ended its run at the Forrest theater, New York, last night, is booked to reopen in Chicago late in August.

Richard Herndon announces that he has taken an option on two new plays by Barry Conners, whose "Unexpected Husband" is now at the 48th Street theater, New York. The plays are called "A Toast to Venus" and "The Whispered Story." Both will be tried out this summer at Essex, Conn.

Belasco Left a Million

DAVID BELASCO'S estate is unofficially appraised at $1,000,000. It consists of several hundred thousand dollars in bonds; the Belasco theater, New York, on which there is a $300,000 mortgage; the producer's collections of antiques, at present being appraised; a 50 per cent interest in the leasehold of the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington; about $25,000 in cash, and a great number of play manuscripts and rights. His debts are understood to be small.

Executors are dubious about procuring the full value of the Belasco theater, which is put at $300,000. The house is for sale. If unsold it will be leased.

Russian Films Are Just Red Propaganda

In Day Outdo Year's Work of Crackerbox Orator.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

gossip, Paramount is going right ahead with its Long Island production plans.

* *

Nancy Carroll's New Picture.

There are several months of work scheduled. "Wild Beauty," featuring Nancy Carroll, is to go into production as soon as "Personal Maid" is completed.

"My Sin," co-starring Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead, will start soon, and Claudette Colbert, after a brief holiday, will begin work on "Sal of Singapore." Mr. March has a part in this as well as in "Sin." In addition to all these features, there are shorts to be made.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is busy these days turning out two reelers. Shorter subjects also are being shot. The picture making business is still much alive in the vicinity of New York. Over across the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., where the movies were born, a private company is making "Alice in Wonderland" and other pictures intended to supply the demand for films for children.

With "Smiling Lieutenant" packing them in as its second month begins, M. Chevalier is getting ready to sail away for a vacation in his beloved France. Charles Ruggles has completed "Girl Habit" and is awaiting a new assignment, which may take him from our midst. The Brooklyn Vitaphone studio is making "The Clyde Mystery" from the pen or typewriter, or possibly pencil, of S. S. Van Dine.

* *

New Series of Shorts.

Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been engaged by Warners to do a series of shorts called "Broadway Brevities." Richard Barthelmess is still in town begging the literary agents for a good story for his next picture—as if they had a good story—but Richard has lots of time to hunt, as his next picture will not start until late fall.

Tallulah Bankhead is having trouble with her English accent in spite of the fact that she came from Alabama. From now on she will play English girl parts.

By way of press agenting, or, as it was called, "psychologically previewing," Edward G. Robinson's new picture, "Smart Money," a former Columbia university professor made a lot of girl tests and their reactions to gambling. The professor found, by public experiments conducted with thirty girls, galvinators, blood pressure pumps, and a lot of other gadgets, that redheads responded to excitement more than blonds or brunettes.

He found, however, that the brunettes responded to handsome men on the screen and in life more quickly than did their sisters, and that the blonds responded to money with alacrity.

A number of reporters responded to invitations to the test party.

"As Pants the Hart"

Earl Carroll is full of new ideas for the management of the new theater he is building on Broadway. Here is the announcement of his latest inspiration:

"During the intermissions at the New Earl Carroll theater a wagon loaded with chromium thermos bottles will descend each aisle. Three attendants will accompany each wagon to distribute individual sanitary cups of purified water, cooled by scientific refrigeration. An adequate supply of magnum sized bottles on each wagon will assure every one so desirous of obtaining a share of the cooling, satisfying aqua pura. No longer will the old system of water distribution leave thirsty patrons disappointed at the end of the intermission. The antiquated plan of a dozen paper cups on a tray afforded relief to only those fortunate enough to be near the supply on arrival in the aisles.

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

mistaken she has been in the caliber of the man to whom she had given all. He appears to her now as nothing higher than a brute whose "tarnished eye casts discoloration."

Enters Dwight to a rescue fraught with tragedy. And soon after comes a courtroom session in which Stephen Ashe, a wreck of a man, strips his soul bare to save the honor of his daughter. [That courtroom episode is going to knock you right out of your chairs!]

* *

Moral of the Tale.

The moral of the story is, of course, that, cast with the herd, we must, to a certain extent, run with the herd, if we would escape death by horning.

This picture is full of situations that, acted and directed as they are, become positively electrical.

While Barrymore unquestionably dominates the action, Norma Shearer, as Jan, runs him a close second. She gives a superb performance that tops anything she has done before.

Clark Gable—the chap with the dimples who's becoming so popular—is immense as Ace Wilfong. Leslie Howard plays Dwight Winthrop in a quietly forceful and convincing manner. Lucy Beaumont is delightful as the little grandmother and James Gleason contributes captivating comedy touches. As a matter of fact, every player in the cast deserves a pat on the back.

Technically "A Free Soul" is just about perfect and Clarence Brown's direction is an achievement.

If you're looking for a whacking good melodrama—McVicker's has it! [For adults only.]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACKIE COOPER is an author. His prize composition concerns a "naviator and his girl and his pal. When his pal is shot the naviator cries, but his girl tells her feller not to feel so bad, because the other naviator will prob'ly get well and anyhow it's safer to be a street car conductor." . . . LILLIAN WORTH is Paramount's champion lady screamer. She does the yelling for the kids who get hit by automobiles in pictures. . . . ELEANOR BOARDMAN will appear opposite GARY COOPER in the screenization of Ernest Hemingway's novel "A Farewell to Arms." . . . BESSIE LOVE has been signed by Tiffany to play with CONWAY TEARLE in "Morals for Women."

See you tomorrow.

Summer Star

EDNA HIBBARD of "High Hat" this summer, of "Sisters of the Chorus" last summer, thinks that warm weather brings her luck. For it was in the summer time quite a few years ago that Bertha Kalich selected her to act a child's part in "The Kreutzer Sonata" in her home town, which is Milwaukee.

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee impresario, gave her some rôles with the Davidson stock company the following summer. The next summer she was old enough to journey to Broadway. Al Woods was sending out a company of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to play the summer resorts, so little Miss Hibbard was hired to play Francine Larrimore's rôle. Some one thought she would do for musical comedy, so they handed her a small part in "Rockabye Baby," and in "Tumble Inn."

Then came more important parts in "The Bad Man," "Two Blocks Away," "The Gringo," "Poppy God." Belasco saw her, cast her in a secondary rôle in "Ladies of the Evening." She promptly became famous.

She repeated this success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Then came "Tenth Avenue," which had an all-summer run at the Adelphi here and a lengthy engagement in New York. Last winter she came here with a piece called "Sour Grapes," and thus Edna's career is brought up to date.

Save Our Stage

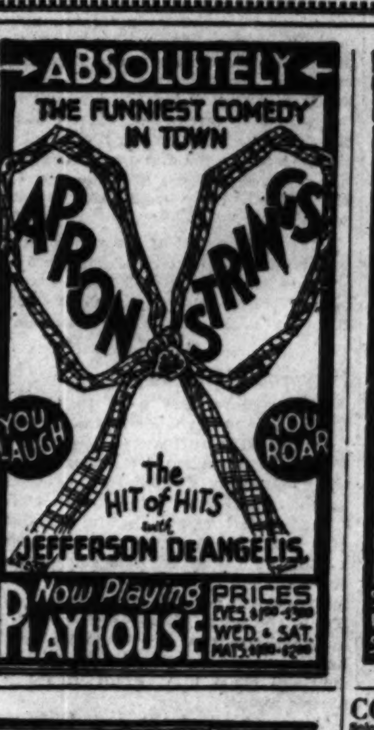
THE Theatrical Press Representatives of America have started a movement to "Save Our Stage and Restore the Road." They are seeking to organize not only the various activities associated with the theater but also local interests in every important city of the country to the end that legitimate theaters may be reopened from coast to coast and supplied with first class traveling attractions whose character will be certified. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar service organizations will be invited to coöperate with cultural groups and with the playwrights, producers, actors, musicians, designers, scenic artists, costumers and the mechanical forces of the theater to bring the drama back to activity in centers where it has practically ceased to be a factor. This is especially true of the one, two and three-night stands.

A campaign button has been adopted bearing the letters S. O. S. [meaning "save our stage"], with the masks of comedy and tragedy as decorative features.

German Plays

THE co-producer of "Grand Hotel," Harry Moses, who is planning to become an independent producer in the fall, has acquired a second German play for offering next season. It is the drama called "Phaea," by Fritz von Unruh, produced in Berlin the winter before last by Max Reinhardt with enormous success. His first offering will be Bruno Frank's "Sturm in Wasserglass" or "Tempest in a Teapot," another German success of recent months.

THERE IS:—
Only ONE Musical Comedy in Chicago!
Only ONE Show Not Cut-rating!!
Only ONE Show Attracting Record Crowds!!!
AND THE REASON FOR THIS IS—
JOE COOK
And His Splendid Cast of 125 in
"FINE AND DANDY"
ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER SEEN AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
ERLANGER—LAST WEEK
Always 70° Cool—"Everything's Fine and Dandy"!



CONCERT 3 P. M. TODAY RAVINIA
Soloist, Baidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. General admission $1.25. All Concert Seats Free. OPERA 8:15 Tonight—*Barber of Seville,* Macbeth, Chamlee, Baslola, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi; Mon. 8:15—WILLIAM TELL, Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, Page, Papi; Tues. 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Wed. 8:15—LA BOHEME, Bori, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Defrere, Papi; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—LOHENGRIN, Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—LA RONDINE, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Page, Papi; Sun. at 3—CONCERT (all seats free); Soloist, Weicher; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—MME. BUTTERFLY, Rethberg, Bourskaya, Chamlee, Basiola, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2000 (from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission, $1.25. 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St. and Shields Ave.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats on Sale at THE PARK
TWO GAMES—ONE ADMISSION
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.

RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
TONIGHT—FREE FIREWORKS
FREE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Electrical Fountain Displays
TODAY'S ... German-American League ...

Hollywood Dog Luncheon Novel Treat for Stars

Lilyan Tashman's Frock Rivals Canines.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The most striking party that Hollywood has "thrown" in many moons was the dog luncheon given recently at the Embassy. The club roof garden was carpeted with green matting to simulate grass and rows of little kennels were set out along the walls. Plenty of conversation buzzed about the dog booths but it was as nothing to that which greeted the dramatic appearance of Lilyan Tashman, who gave all the girls an eyeful of fashion's tendency to drop right back into the Godey's Lady books.

Lilyan wore a new big picture hat full of flowers and perched toward the back of her hair, somewhat after the appearance of a poke bonnet. Her dress provided even a bigger gasp—and then, my dears, there was the petticoat.

* *

Lace Petticoat and Mitts.

Lilyan's dress was a printed chiffon, all ruffles, with big flowers composing the print. Underneath it peeped an elaborate lace petticoat, worn just far enough below the skirt to give an intriguing effect. This revival of Victorian picturesqueness was completed by Miss Tashman's long lace mitts. It was an audacious costume and she wore it superbly and now all the girls who write for the movie magazines will be calling Lilyan "the best dressed woman in Hollywood" for another twelve months.

Getting back to the dogs at the canine luncheon, as everybody did after Lilyan finally bounced out, there were those belonging to Mrs. Zeppo Marx, a grizzled Sealyhams, to Ilka Chase, Carmel Meyers, and dozens of others.

After leaving the dog luncheon Carmel Meyers went through one of those experiences that proves that movie girls endure the same tribulations with husbands that all the nonmovie matrons of the U. S. have to test their serenity.

* *

Key Episode.

Carmel went out from the club to get into her car and drive home, but couldn't find her keys. Thinking her husband, Ralph Blum, the attorney, might have taken them by mistake, she phoned his office. "No, of course not," he didn't have her car keys, Mr. Blum of coursed professionally back to Carmel.

So she had the club attendants search the building over and not finding them called in a locksmith, had her lock removed and a new key and lock substituted while she chewed finger nails for another hour. Then beset by a sudden hunch she drove to the Blum law offices. Going unerringly to Mr. Blum's coat pocket she reached in and withdrew the keys to her car. Doris Blake can write the rest of this story.

When Jackie Cooper got the assignment to play "Skippy" in the Paramount picture he wrote a letter to Percy Crosby, creator of the kid character, expressing his delight and his interest in Skippy's adventures. It was just a childish letter, the kind an 8 year old would write. When no reply came from Crosby, Jackie was disappointed, but his family folks told him he was just a little boy and not to mind.

But recently Crosby's reply did come in the form of a package. Master Cooper untied it and was floored with pleasure to find a gold wrist watch, specially made child size, inscribed. "To Jackie Cooper in appreciation of your Skippy. Percy Crosby."

Now Jackie has written another letter.

It runs something like this: "Dear Mr. Crosby. Gee, I got your watch. Gee, it's all gold. Gee, it's wonderful. I showed it to all the other kids. It's wonderful, because it's all gold."

* *

Up in the Millions.

When Howard Hughes sank between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in the making of "Hell's Angels," all rival producers thought he was crazy to spend money like that. The only other picture ever made that was nearly as expensive was "Ben Hur," and it has taken all these years since "Ben Hur" was filmed in 1925 to return something approximating M-G-M's investment. Hence, the figures that an auditing firm has given Hughes on "Hell's Angels" are interesting.

So far the report shows the picture has grossed in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. It still is showing in second and third run houses in this country. Except for Britain, it has not yet touched the foreign market. Silent versions with titles in more than twenty languages are being prepared. The auditing firm estimates that the final gross on the picture will exceed $5,000,000, and possibly $6,000,000.

Riverview

RIVERVIEW Park announces an airplane show, to open July 6 and continue until July 19. On July 4 an altitude record attempt will be staged under the auspices of the Aeronautical News.

Among the aviators competing will be Walter Clinnin, of the Heath Aircraft corporation; Art Killips of the Stinson La Grange Airport; Bill Turgeon, chief pilot of the Ravenswood Aeronautical Service; Cliff Conditt, chief pilot of Palwaukee Airport, and Gus Palmquist. The trophies will be awarded at Riverview at 5:00 p. m., with Maj. Reed G. Landis and Col. P. G. Kemp as judges, and with Mayor Cermak making the presentations.

For Paris Stage.

Elmer Harris's latest play, "A Modern Virgin," current in New York, will be produced in Paris next fall by Andre Femois. This will be Mr. Femois' first producing venture. He has been hitherto associated with the French theater only as a critic. Marcel Varnel, who staged "Melo," has been commissioned to make the French adaptation of the play.

The Voice of the Fan

Editor's Note: Here are some letters re: Those double feature programs we were talking about last Sunday. Anybody else got ideas on the subject? If so, we'll be glad to hear from such and print their letters.

Not Mad But Glad.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wish to make a correction in regard to your list of poor combinations in THE TRIBUNE.

You say such combinations as "Skippy" and "Ten Cents a Dance" make people mad. On the contrary, that combination made me glad. "Ten Cents a Dance" teaches young and old a good lesson.

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Stanwyck are splendid throughout the picture. And, of course, "Skippy" is a beautiful picture.

It is seldom we have such a good combination as the above. Yes, I admit some combinations have made me mad. But this one—the first on your list—made me glad.

Respectfully yours,
E. OLSEN.

* *

Struck a Poor Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Last Saturday afternoon my husband, daughter, grandson [aged 8], and I went to a local movie theater, anticipating an enjoyable afternoon. One part of the program was adorable, the other part depicted a gangland underworld picture that upset our nervous systems and made my grandson sick.

What I want to know is, must such combinations go on existing? I have found that to happen frequently and have just about gotten my fill of such atrocious combinations. We would rather have a silly little picture or perhaps an instructive one that would please the kiddies instead of a blood curdling, melodramatic picture depicting crime, murder, and thievery, that is degrading instead of uplifting.

I am not writing this to be malicious. I merely want the movie houses to improve their programs by eliminating the pictures that are detrimental to the minds of our youth.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. W. R.

* *

Selection for Children's Day.

Dear Miss Tinée: Time was when an indecent picture was shown in a movie only adults were allowed. Now, not only one, but a "double feature" is shown on Saturdays, which is known to be the day children attend the movies. The following is a bill I saw at a local movie with hundreds of children, little and big, in the audience. [They don't have to be old enough to read, now we have talkies.]

First, a serial with breath-taking, exciting scenes, closing with the hero in a dangerous position and the children tense with excitement. Then, "It's a Wise Child," a vulgar picture.

Then, as if this weren't enough, "Dracula" was shown. The children screamed, hid their faces, and then, compelled by the very horror of the picture, looked and listened till the end.

Where are our modern, educated parents and what are they thinking of when they allow their children to see such things? Don't they know of the nervous, overstimulating, harmful effects of these movies? If not, it's time people who do know put a stop to this ruining of children's lives.

KATHERINE R. E.

* *

Double Feature Situation.

Dear Mae: I would like to bring up something that I have had on my mind for quite some time. It pertains, chiefly, to this really serious "double feature" situation! I can only thank J. E. R. for bringing up the unfortunate contrast of "Skippy" and a William Powell picture on a double feature program. That was a very grave error, but it is by no means the only instance. When pictures like "Skippy" might just as well be teamed with "Gun Smoke" or "A Connecticut Yankee," instead, it is double featured with "Man of the World," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Spy" and innumerable sex pictures. But at that I am wholly dissatisfied with double feature programs.

As I glance through the movie ads, I see that practically every neighborhood theater is double featuring. The days were, when we could go to a theater near our home, and see an enjoyable feature picture, a good two reel comedy, a cartoon, a newsreel, and perhaps some organ novelties; a nice evening's entertainment of about two hours' length. But now we have to sit for three hours or more watching film fare, till we are pretty well fed up on it. It seems impossible to show a good comedy—and after all—no one can deny that a good comedy is appreciated by all.

A working man does not like to sit in a theater till 11 or 12 at night, when he has to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. And what is worse, is to see pictures like "Cimarron" double featured with "Reaching for the Moon" or some other equally fine picture. Somehow, in my mind, it seems to lessen the importance of both pictures, and I do not seem to think either of them as good as if I had seen each one separately on a single feature program.

The theater managers, of course, think they can increase patronage by giving us more for our money. And they probably do, for the time being anyway; but—a bargain ceases to be a bargain when it becomes the regular thing. This, I feel sure, the managers will learn, eventually. Then, too, if the habit of double feature programs become widespread, the producing companies will be unable to put out such good pictures, because they are forced to sell to exhibitors at double feature prices, which are, of course, lower than the regular prices producers get for their pictures. The producers cannot make good pictures and sell them at double feature prices. Consequently, if double feature product should become the demand, such would be the product that would be made. I believe this deserves our attention!

Very truly yours,
R. H. V.

* *

Example for Other Theaters.

Dear Miss Tinée: After reading your little article headed "Movie Close-Up" I cannot resist the temptation of telling you how glad I am that you mentioned the advertising of the starting time of feature programs at a north side theater. Ever since they started this practice I have wished that it would be called to the attention of the world at large, and perhaps thereby induce other movie houses to follow suit.

My husband and I would almost rather not see a show than have to see the last of it first and try to piece the beginning of it together, sometimes with a whole other feature being shown in between. So always before we start for the movies we call up to find out the starting time of the next feature in order to arrive at the beginning of one or the other of the pictures, in the case of double features.

I should think it would be a very simple matter for all the theaters to use this idea to their own advantage as well for it would save them the inconvenience of phone calls during the evening. Yours very truly,

MRS. G. C.

New "Cageless" System Tested Successfully in Berlin's Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Artless amphibian creatures, ranging all the way from the ponderous mass of flesh and blubber, Roland, the sea elephant, to several small, sprightly looking penguins, are enjoying a new freedom of action in the Berlin zoo. And the public is enjoying a new freedom of view.

The great Zoölogical gardens, rallying place of sightseeing Germans for more than a century, has taken the first step in the direction of modernizing the architecture of its inmate living quarters along the lines of the "cageless" system. A deep trough, rimmed round by a waist high wall, is all that separates the rocky basin of the seals, sea linos, and the sea elephant from their inquisitive human cousins.

The management of the zoo corporation points out that the "barless" enclosures are not adapted for every variety of animals, but they will be installed gradually wherever possible.

* *

Playground for Seals.

Furthermore, are akin to that of the landscape gardener has been used, together with authentic materials, to reproduce the natural environment of the sleek furry swimmers and divers. Steep rocks from which the active "vaudeville" type seals and sea lions dive and tumble, sandy coves where a pair of round little bearded seals sprawl on their bellies in the sun, their flippers not being long enough to reach the ground, stone lined pools where they swim in the cloudy green waters, and in their wriggles and dartings seem like great mackerel nosing about.

The opening of the rock basin arrangement was made the occasion for a celebration to which the Berlin press, domestic and foreign, various men of science, and government notables were invited. It was a toss-up who had the best time—the seals and sea lions exploring their new quarters, or the distinguished company watching them. Buckets of fresh fish were fed to the inmates, who took them from the hand, in the water, or on the fly with equal agility and insatiability.

* *

Guests Also Fed.

Shortly afterwards the guests were also fed—at a typical German meal, with almost as many varieties of meats, sliced sausages, and cheeses as there were sorts of animals in the zoo. There was also beer and "bowle"—that ancient and honorable Teutonic fruit punch made of one bottle of champagne, two or three bottles of white wine, and fruits of the season.

Speeches were restricted to one short one. Meantime out in the tanks and on the rocks the seals were having a good time being photographed—because naturally every time a picture was made they would have to perform, and to get them to do that they had to be fed nice fresh fish, and so on and on.

With fishes they were lured to leap from the rocks, a matter of twelve or fourteen feet, into the water, and with fishes to swim down under the water in front of the clover aquarium style plate glass windows where spectators watched their every graceful movement eagerly.

The pelicans held their usual conferences, gravely and disgustedly discussing the public which humorously discussed them. Some of them had white waistcoats and black jackets and looked like some of the German brokers of the stock exchange.

* *

Roland, the Sea Elephant.

The only one who was at all unhappy was the biggest and weightiest one present—Roland, the two ton sea elephant. Whether being for the first time in his fine new home made him more acutely conscious of his bachelor state, or whether it was the first rustle of spring in him deep down under the layers of blubber and flesh, or what—at any rate, he decided at various times to leave his quarters.

Guards with whips reminded him at such times that it was his place to stay where he was and provide a spectacle, not to go slouching and humping and sliding his way in search of adventure. At this he would rear himself up and open a red, tusky mouth, which looked as though it would swallow a watermelon (but really is built only for small fish) and emit roars and clouds of steam. Then he would subside, put his head down like a dog dozing before a fire, sight through his elongated proboscis, and fall to digesting his day's rations of 150 pounds of small fish.

The new pools are so built that warm water circulating on the surface will always keep them ice free. So they can be used the year round, though they are open air.

College Students Tour Rhine in Their Own Ship

BERLIN.—[Special.]—One of the spectacular sights on the German Rhine this summer will be the College Ship and its trailer. A group of American college students have decided to see the Rhine and its castles at their leisure. They are equipping their ship and its trailer, originally an ordinary tugboat, with facilities to cook their own meals, to do their own washing, do their gymnastics, and even dance when the day's sightseeing is done.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO — Randolph, State St., Lake — HORACE HEIDT (IN PERSON) with Californians and LOBO 2nd — GARY COOPER, CAROLE LOMBARD in Paramount's "I TAKE this WOMAN" — A Drama of impetuous love, made from Mary Roberts Rinehart's soul stirring book, "Lost Ecstasy."

ORIENTAL — Randolph at State — The GREAT NICOLA — World's Master Magician! THRILLING! BAFFLING! AMAZING! Also Benny Meroff, Lamont Four. SCREEN ROMANCE — Who Said the Woman Pays? WINNIE LIGHTNER, OLSEN and JOHNSON "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

ROOSEVELT — State St. at Washington — A MAN WITH NERVE! — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Star of "LITTLE CAESAR" — "SMART MONEY" — Warner Bros.' Hit — EVALYN KNAPP, JAMES CAGNEY — Extra! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Scream "ROUGH SEAS"

McVICKERS — Madison near State — ADULTS ONLY — Norma Shearer "A FREE SOUL" — Metro's sensational drama of love with LIONEL BARRYMORE, CLARK GABLE, LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS — Randolph St. at Dearborn — NANCY CARROLL, FREDRIC MARCH "Night Angel" — It's a Paramount Picture! — Howl for a full 30 minutes LAUREL & HARDY

PALACE — Randolph at La Salle — Hear the 75 Golden Voices of Chicago's PAULIST CHOIR — FATHER O'MALLEY, Directing — CLIFFORD & MARION — ELISSA LANDI, LEWIS STONE, Paul Cavanagh "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

STATE-LAKE — Bring Every Member of the Family—They'll All Revel in the Thrill of "SWEEPSTAKES" — RKO-Pathe Picture with EDDIE QUILLAN, Jas. Gleason, Marion Nixon — Romance! Laughs! Action!

CINEMA THEATRE — Chicago Ave. Michigan — Second Week — "TABU" — Forbidden Love — Unusual Surrounding Program

JACK HOLT in "Gangsters' Last Parade" — CASTLE

WALLACE BEERY in "The Secret Six" — ORPHEUM

PUNCH & JUDY — Germany's Newest Film Farce "LUMPENBALL" (Vagabond Ball)

FOREST PARK — FOREST — "DOCTORS' WIVES"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK — George Arliss "THE MILLIONAIRE"

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — UPTOWN · TIVOLI · PARADISE — Molly Picon — JAMES HALL IN PERSON — DON AZPIAZU and his HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA — AT ALL 3 THEATERS — JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" with NEIL HAMILTON, CLARK GABLE

HARDING — SENATE "TRADER HORN" — NORSHORE — TOWER — MARYLAND — CENTRAL PARK — RIVIERA "TABU"

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO — "SEED" John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin — JACK HOLT "LAST PARADE" — LORETTA YOUNG "Big Business Girl" — Today 35¢ till 2 pm — Both Theaters

FOX THEATRES — MONROE — MIDWEST — COMMERCIAL — CROWN — PORTAGE PARK

SHERIDAN — "TRADER HORN" — TERMINAL — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"

ESSANESS — VOGUE — North Center — Biograph — Marbro — Devon — Logan — Crawford — Davis — Michigan

NORTOWN — GATEWAY — CONGRESS — WINDSOR — DEARBORN — BELPARK — MANOR — STATE — CENTURY "Trader Horn" — BELMONT — CRYSTAL — LA GRANGE — COVENT — PANTHEON — BERWYN — BILTMORE

NORTH — HOWARD — LINCOLN — BUCKINGHAM — LANE COURT — DE LUXE — BERTHA — MUSIC BOX — RIDGE — LAKE SHORE — ADELPHI "LITTLE CAESAR" — NEW BRYN MAWR — JULIAN — WILMETTE "CITY LIGHTS" — NO MAN'S LAND — DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI "Shipmates" — HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON — LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH "Shipmates" — MAYWOOD — LIDO — HINSDALE — CICERO — VILLAS

SOUTH. — CAPITOL — WARNER COOL THEATRES — AVALON — "BIG BUSINESS GIRL" LORETTA YOUNG, RICARDO CORTEZ — "MALTESE FALCON" BEBE DANIELS, Ricardo Cortez — "THE LION HUNT" — STRATFORD "YOUNG SINNERS" with THOMAS MEIGHAN — GROVE — JEFFERY — HIGHLAND — Oakland Sq. — EL BRENDEL "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" — SHORE — HARVARD — Metropolitan — W. Englewood — HAMILTON — FROLIC — Symphony — Lexington — COSMO

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES — PICCADILLY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" — LAUREL & HARDY in 'Our Wife' — PEOPLES — ATLANTIC — PALACE — HARPER — KENWOOD — RAMOVA — JACKSON PARK — R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — NEW REGENT — HIGHWAY — ROSELAND-STATE — ACADIA — COLONY — CHELTEN — MARQUETTE — WEST — MARSHALL SQ. — SAVOY — WILSON — LINDY

NORTHWEST — NEW DRAKE "DOCTORS' WIVES" — ADMIRAL — MARY PICKFORD "KIKI" — LOUIS WOLHEIM "SIN SHIP" — TIFFIN — RIVOLI — NEW LIBERTY — COMMODORE — ALAMO — MONTCLARE — PATIO — IRVING — AUSTIN — AMBASSADOR — IRIS — PLAISANCE — PARK — BERWYN — ROXY — NEW RITZ

PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

W. JUNE 28, 1931.

Oak Park and West Side News and Features

ON THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS PROGRAMS

MARION NIXON

SOPRANO GROUP in the PAULIST CHOIR

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THE Paulist Choir of Chicago is making its first theatrical appearance this week at the Palace.

New photoplay attractions include: "Smart Money," with Edward G. Robinson, at the Roosevelt; "Gold Dust Gertie," with Winnie Lightner, at the Oriental; "Sweepstakes," with Marion Nixon, at the State-Lake; and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at the Chicago.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

THE week that contains the Fourth of July represents the dead center of the theatrical year. The old season has been officially buried, the shows of the summer interlude have reached their angle of repose, and the new season has not yet wound the alarm clock.

The Chicago stage enters this listless period with four playbills on its catalogue. A new one, "High Hat," was added Monday night; an old one, "Meet My Sister," was erased last night. "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's extravaganza at the Erlanger theater, and incidentally the best musical show the town has seen for several summers, is announcing its "last weeks" which means that it will endeavor to hang on to its perch but is likely to drop off at any week-end. "Apron Strings," in its twelfth week at the Playhouse, and "Stepping Sisters" at the Blackstone in the fifteenth week of a run that has included three theaters, seem to have box-office stamina that will carry them well into August.

There are no future dates on the summer calendar that can be regarded as trustworthy. Gregory Ratoff's name has been promised for a mid-July premiere at the Adelphi, but this production seems to be largely an affair of conversation. It is something that may not happen. The latest word of it, however, was promising. Edward A. Blatt, who brought out "Subway Express," is said to have become Mr. Ratoff's partner in the theoretical enterprise.

* *

Broadway Line-up.

The stage in New York offers, at the moment, twenty-two attractions for playgoers, including a group of established hits that refuse to go on vacation, the vanguard of the summer crop and a collection of miscellaneous plays. The dramas of reputation are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "As Husbands Go," "The Green Pastures," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Private Lives," "A Modern Virgin," and "Precedent." The musical shows worth seeing are "Crazy Quilt," "Rhapsody in Black," "The Third Little Show," and "The Band Wagon." The other titles, which come under the heading of incidental and fugitive, are: "The Wooden Soldier," "Patience," "She Said It," "Unexpected Husband," "Old Man Murphy," "A Regular Guy," "Paid Companions," "Ebb Tide," and "Thais."

"High Hat," the new play of the local week, contains nothing to inspire a outburst of postscript opinion. It is merely a featherweight comedy for the silly season, neatly acted in its major roles. Edna Hibbard's contribution to it, in the rôle of a little lady of the kitchenettes who frequently dresses in undress in conjugal innocence of mind, is decidedly effective. As a step in Miss Hibbard's career "High Hat" may be of importance, for it proves that she is a better comedienne than formerly suspected. Up to this time I have regarded her as an actress with a "line"; but it now dawns upon me that she is an actress with a skill.

* *

Meet Mr. Spottswood.

As for James Spottswood, another talented player in this cast, he also reveals himself in a new light. He is no longer weighed down with the suppressed emotions of a humble sufferer, as he was in "Excess Baggage," "The Lady Next Door," and "June Moon." He is a brash and booming fellow, addicted to hilarious potations and whoopee oratory; a genial expression of the prohibition era. Which suggests that when Frank Craven was looking around for a comedian to succeed him as the one night stand impresario in "That's Gratitude," he would have made no mistake if he had put his finger on Mr. Spottswood.

The program I carried away from the first night performance of "High Hat" is a curious document. It contains certain casual pencil jottings which might be of interest to a psychologist. At any rate, they throw some light upon the question, often asked by people who like to peek over the shoulder of the writing process: What does a dramatic critic think about when he is watching a play?"

* *

Program Notes.

In this playbill I find the phrases "$10,000 a year" and "can afford two rooms now." They represent an ironic reaction to the household economics in the story of "High Hat." Its married couple lives in a one room kitchenette, bourgeois apartment hotel type, evidently on a scale that represents an income of $2,500 a year. Yet the authors insist that the husband's salary was $10,000 a year. They receive an inheritance of $250,000, and remark that they are now able to afford two, not four rooms. All of which caused me to pity the poor little rich people who live in New York hotels; to wonder if New York playwrights know anything at all about the living standards of the American people; and to reflect that the humor of the play would have been more pointed if its figures were less fantastic.

I find, also, the word "Corot" as a note. This means that a picture hanging upon the wall of the stage setting is referenced, in the dialogue, as a painting by Corot, whereas it does not bear the slightest resemblance to any Corot I have ever seen, or to the style of that artist.

I find the word "collar," which refers to the misguided manner in which Richard Taber tied his cravat. "Here is a man, I said to myself, who doesn't know that the necktie should be placed around the neckband of a soft collared shirt before, and not after, the top button is fastened. There is a law on this subject, of course, but this method makes for a neater

[Continued on page twelve.]

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

"A FREE SOUL."

Comes Lionel to add some more Sheen to the name of Barrymore.

[Question: Does "more" rhyme with "more"?]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at McVicker's theater.

The Cast:

Jan Ashe	Norma Shearer
Dwight Winthrop	Leslie Howard
Stephen Ashe	Lionel Barrymore
Ace Wilfong	Clark Gable
Eddie	James Gleason
Grandma Ashe	Lucy Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

As long as there lives a Barrymore to give such performances as does John and Ethel's brother Lionel in "A Free Soul," the good old theatrical name will never lose its luster. When you see and hear him in this movie you'll get what I mean.

It wasn't easy to persuade Mr. Barrymore to give up directing for an acting job. But Clarence Brown, director, saw in this seasoned Thespian the only man he felt could suit him as Stephen Ashe. So he coaxed and pulled strings to get the famous mummer to take over this "one more" big acting assignment. Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer's husband, added his pleas, and at last Lionel consented. Consented—stole the picture from the star and created such a furore at the studio by his magnificent characterization that he was pinned down to a promise to do two more portrayals. So—we're to see him soon in "Guilty Hands" and "The Yellow Ticket." After that, well—the guessing's good!

* *

Takes His Own Route.

"A Free Soul" is adapted from a novel by Adela Rogers St. John. The original was entertaining, sensational, and well written. The principal characters are a brilliant criminal lawyer, Stephen Ashe, and his daughter, Jan.

The former insists on going to the dogs in his own way, which is via DRINK, and Jan, he holds with equal firmness, must live her own life, fight her own battles and never, never run away from things. He believes that her aristocratic background and inherent good taste will carry her through morally unscathed. He, himself, in his drunkest moments, can erect that fine and imperceptible barrier that rigidly keeps outsiders at a respectful distance.

Father and daughter are the despair of that patrician bit of Dresden china, Grandma Ashe. She does her best to keep them in the family circle, but, in the long run is helpless against the decisions of other horrified relatives.

Now, Jan is engaged to a splendid, socially prominent chap, named Dwight Winthrop, but her "free soul" clamors for something this reticent suitor apparently cannot offer. She becomes the mistress of a notorious gambler—whom her father has at one time saved from the electric chair.

* *

Salvation Expedition.

When Stephen Ashe learns of the liason he is stunned. Jan, though mad about her conquest, agrees to give up Ace Wilfong if her father will cut out the drink that is ruining him and his career. Ashe promises and he and his child set out for the mountains on a mutual salvation expedition. It is brought to a sharp termination by the father's failure to keep his word.

Back to her gambler rushes the "free soul," to discover how terribly

[Continued on page twelve.]

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We may as well pounce upon this fairly dull day as a fitting time in which to catch up with the correspondence. It has not been particularly heavy of late, nor of particular interest, concerned mostly with inquiries from the minor centers as to what chance they have of being included in one or more of the plans to restore the legitimate theater to the road next season.

I have one letter, however, which I trust some of you will help me answer. My friend, Mr. John M. Monahan of Wallingford, Conn., would like to know which one of all the plays of the modern era I personally consider the greatest.

"By modern," stipulates Mr. Monahan, "I mean from and including Ibsen to the present. By greatest I do not mean from the point of view of good theater, but rather from the angle of permanence—the play which you think has the best chance of a permanent niche in the drama."

There, I submit to you, is a poser. And while Mr. Monahan is specific in saying that he wants only my personal opinion, I am that generous I should like to share the honor of answering with you.

* *

Total of 4,500 Plays.

I suppose, without counting, that I have for thirty years averaged seeing at the minimum 150 plays a year. That would make a grand total of, say, 4,500 plays.

Of course we can cut off 4,000 at one fell swoop. And then take another smaller swoop and cut off another 450 as being out of reasonable reckoning.

But there are still fifty. And which one of these is most likely, in your opinion and mine, to achieve a permanent niche in the drama?

A quick and easy decision and probably one that would prove as popular as any at the moment—seeing we are all human enough to be influenced by the great play we have seen most recently—would be to pick Eugene O'Neills' "Strange Interlude," and let those opposed fight it out in trying to prove us wrong.

* *

Other Considerations.

"But immediately there is the intriguing thought of what about two or three Shaws, headed by "Candida"? Or at least three Ibsens—"Ghosts," "The Wild Duck," and "A Doll's House"?

Or, if Mr. Monahan's idea of permanence means the play that will live longest in the theater through periodic revivals, what about at least one Barrie—probably "Peter Pan"?

It probably will be none of these, but some now overlooked—"Wings Over Europe," or "Dear Brutus," or "Deluge."

Not, I hope, some such fine theater piece as "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End," because that would indicate that we must go on through another generation or two, thrilling to war and rumors and stenographic report of war, which we abhor so grandly in our normal moments.

It is a good query. I hope some of you—some of you drama students

[Continued on page twelve.]

"William Tell" Only Repetition Selected for Week at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

AT the time this is written the Ravinia season is only a few performances old, but enough has happened in these few to make some uncommonly interesting memories.

First of all, there was more than a little feeling of surprise, with a considerable admixture of gratification, too, that "William Tell" went over so well on the opening night. Analyzing the situation, it worked out that the effect was due far more to the Ravinia company's performance than to Rossini's music, about in the proportion, one would say, of that of the sack and bread in Falstaff's tavern account.

Rudolph Ganz attended the first performance and declared that he had discovered a new and convincing reason why he, a Swiss by birth, became an American citizen. It is hard not to agree with him. Rossini was apparently set on the idea of writing a piece with dramatic effectiveness rather than musical inspiration in his mind, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the score promptly began to show signs of age.

* *

Punctuated with Applause.

But as to the performance there can be no question. Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Danise, Mr. Lazzari, four operatic artists of the first rank, were never finer artists than when they combined their voices in this work. It was interesting to notice how applause punctuated the high spots of the piece and what those high spots were discovered to be. They were first the overture with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Papi, next the dance of Ruth Page and the ballet in the first act, then Mme. Rethberg's solo, then the men's trio, finally the second ballet with Miss Page and Mr. Scott.

Also there was more surprise on Monday night when Hilda Burke, not even a member of the organization, appeared in the rôle of operatic lifesaver and gave not merely a satisfactory but a poignantly appealing performance of "Mme. Butterfly." Considering that she had never done the part before in public, considering also that the only prepartion she had for the appearance was a brief piano rehearsal, her demonstration was the more astonishing. The point is that she knew the part so well that she was ready to go on with it. Out of such events come the true artists.

* *

Changes in "Lohengrin."

The coming week will add considerably to the season's répertoire. "William Tell" will be the only repetition, and so a little exercise in arithmetic will show that by next Saturday night the company will have done fourteen operas in fifteen nights, not a bad record even for an expert organization. "Lohengrin" is one of the items, but this time with its hitherto omitted second act no longer omitted, and there will be such other pleasant observances as "The Barber of Seville" of the old school and "La Rondine" of the new. The complete calendar is printed in another column.

* *

Poem in Interim.

While waiting for the curtain to rise at Ravinia it will be a by no means unprofitable matter to look over a poem sent to this department a few days ago. It is by J. Leo Sullivan of the faculty of De Paul university.

AN ORCHESTRA.
Tuning Up.

Fascinating medley of discords,
Ascending
And
Descending
Into the harmony of scale.

Flutes warbling without a message.

Strings drawn true
With a sad utterance
That describes no pain.

The martial tone of brass
While no legion passes.

But O,
The epic they shall tell
In some inspired overture,
When this rude prelude—
This orchestral mustering—
Is done!

* *

An American Concert.

A quite astounding innovation is to take place at Ravinia a week from this afternoon. It is nothing less than an American concert played by Dr. DeLamarter and the orchestra, with John Weicher as violin soloist. To be sure, it is the season of the American national holiday, but even then it is an innovation.

The Germans are in the habit of lavishly applauding a specialized program of their own music, and so are the French, the Italians, and the Bohemians, and even Englishmen have been heard to say some kind words about British music. But that Ameri-

[Continued on page eight.]

Russian Movie Is Propaganda for the Soviets

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Not that it makes any real difference in the safety of our government, but rather as a matter of faithfully recording what is going on along talkie row, we are going to take up the Russian films this week. There are from two to three on exhibition every week and they never are anything but the most barefaced propaganda of what "a great thing communism is for the worker."

A lot of officials, both state and national, have expressed considerable concern over the "Red menace." They have slugged and chased the bolsheviks from cover to cover, have made numerous speeches, conducted campaigns, and tried in every manner to rid our fair land of the communist and the Red threat.

Nobody seems to have paid the slightest attention to soviet movies. Possibly they do not rate attention. Nevertheless, they spread more soviet propaganda in a day than all the cracker box bolsheviks and Red parades germinate in a year.

* *

Uniformed Barker Present.

"The Five Year Plan," a Russian silent picture, is playing on Broadway right now. There are others, possibly better ones, in town. But "The Five Year Plan" will suffice for this article. A uniformed barker with megaphone stands in the middle of the sidewalk, jostling capitalists and benighted Democrats, as he bawls the advantages of the Russian film over those produced in America. On either side are seedy looking individuals offering soviet or communist literature to the public—and, what is the most amusing point of all; they are offering the Red literature for sale.

In other sections of the city they arrest boys and girls for giving away communist handbills. It all seems so mixed up and so inconsequential that have just about decided to leave the entire Red problem to the congressmen, who have no other problems to occupy their attention this summer.

* *

Eastern Studio May Close.

Much gossip is going the rounds concerning Paramount's Astoria talkie factory. The mutterers insist the studio will close around July 15, and that it will close more or less permanently, with all production units shifting to Hollywood. Various reasons are being advanced. It is said that, for all the theories of cheaper production around New York, where actors can be "picked up for a song," it costs no less to make a picture here than it does on the west coast.

One reason for the high cost, it was pointed out, is that the studio never was intended as a talkie factory. Its construction was begun back in the silent days and most of its additions were for silent pictures. Picture people insist that when a talkie is made at the Astoria studio business on the adjoining stages must shut down while dialogue is being recorded. There are several stages in the studio building and at least in theory several talkies could be made at the same time. Anyhow, we had an idea that was the way business was being done in Astoria and we may still be right, for, regardless of

[Continued on page twelve.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

GRAEME S. BOND, young Austinite, was graduated Friday as a lieutenant in the bombing division of the United States air force. Graeme received his wings at commencement exercises at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., where he has received his instruction in the advance school. Mother and father and young brother Gene were in the audience. The Bond family has resided for many years at 125 North Lotus avenue.

* *

Franklin Park is to have some band concerts this summer, Our Town observes. At least, there's no excuse for this community not having its share of entertainment this season since the dedication of the big new stand last week at Gustave and Franklin avenues. The musicians will come from the Franklin Park grade school and the Leyden Community High school and will be directed by Leroy Stark and J. Hoffman.

* *

Here is a fish story [pickerel], believe it or not! Chester Rowe, an employé of a furniture store at 2412 North avenue, landed a pickerel at Channel lake recently that tipped the scales at 17 pounds and 9 ounces.

* *

CHARLES F. BAUMRUCKER, president of the village of River Forest, has been named for a fifth term as president of the Chicago Credit Jewelers' association.

* *

One of our promising young barristers is Donald B. McGuiness of 324 North Grove street, Oak Park, who was graduated from the law school at the University of Chicago with election to the Order of the Coif in recognition of high attainments in the study of the law. Mr. McGuiness took his undergraduate work at the south side institution, finishing that course with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

* *

Many a northwest side equestrian may be found on the wooded trails along the Des Plaines river between Park Ridge and River Forest early and late these days. Among those enjoying a 20 mile canter on a recent Sunday morning were George J. Eckhoff and Miss Cora Eckhoff of Norwood Park; Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Art Witthans, Dick Lynch, Harry Popham, and Tom Popham of Edison Park; Miss Virginia Whetstone, Miss Myrtle Whetstone, Miss Roan Spence, Pat Harman, John Behmiller, Pat Berrell, and Eward Healy of Park Ridge; Joe Stankowitz of Niles, Vincent Connor and Grove Talcott of Des Plaines, and Miss Clara Welsh, Miss Alice Welsh, and Miss Fay Cahill of Dunning.

* *

ST. WILLIAM'S CHURCH, Sayre and Wrightwood avenues, was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Dolores Hjertstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Hjertstedt of 3326 North Newland avenue, and Louis E. Rak. The guests were received afterwards at the Shabbona Park fieldhouse, Addison street and Newland avenue.

* *

No wonder our good west sider, Albert F. Michaelis, is wearing such a broad smile these days, for he's the proud father of twin daughters born June 2 at St. Anne's hospital. Arlene and Almatie's home is located at 5627 West Madison street.

* *

To all appearances Our Towner Arvid C. Nelson of Sauganash walked away with more than his share of ribbons in the recent garden show of the Western Electric Hawthorne club at the Garfield park conservatory. Arvid is the proud possessor of two blue ribbons and one red, won on his exhibits of columbine and iris.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Weiss of 1335 South Hamlin avenue repeated the wedding ceremony last week at the Graemere hotel when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Married in Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss came to Chicago the following year and have made the city their home ever since.

* *

One of the most interesting and delightful occasions of the recent U. S. Western Tennis championships held at the River Forest Tennis club was the tournament dinner dance for all the players. Arthur H. Brown was the master of ceremonies. Among the hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Heald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barrett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shorney, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sutor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams Jr.

* *

BACK in Austin is Miss Virginia Keeney, who has spent the past year studying in Spain. Things waxed exciting for a time what with revolutions et al., Miss Virginia reports, but she came through unharmed. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Keeney of 5849 Race street.

* *

We congratulate Miss Genevieve Albright, a recent graduate from Mooseheart High school, who has been awarded a teacher's certificate by the Chicago Conservatory of Music on the merit of the work she has done during the last two years. Miss Albright, who comes from Ancon, Canal Zone, was concert mistress of the Symphony orchestra of 80 pieces in the Mooseheart school.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Molay, 4640 North Kilpatrick avenue, observed their silver wedding anniversary last week. All of their seven children were present. Mr. Molay has been engaged in the furniture business in Jefferson Park for 15 years and is now president of the Jefferson Park Business Men's association.

* *

An Our Towner recently played an important part in ceremonies held in Madison, Wis., at which American Legion groups and Greek societies of Wisconsin presented an American flag to the state of Wisconsin. G. A. Kyriakopulos of 4048 North Major avenue was toastmaster at a dinner at which were present Gov. Philip La Follette, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and other notables. Mr. Kyriakopulos is editor of a Greek language newspaper.

Austin Combines City Activities, Village Charm

District's Life Revolves About Town Hall.

By Ruth De Young.

AUSTIN, long since a part of Chicago, is at least in some respects the Austin of old. It has some of the characteristics of suburbs, many of Chicago neighborhoods, and others distinctly its own.

A small town grown up, this district of homes, churches, schools, and thriving business districts has accepted the progressive interests, the citified manners of its adopted parent, without losing the pleasant informal charm of its village days.

Community life still revolves about Austin Town hall, a replica of the famous Independence hall in Philadelphia and perhaps the most distinctive feature of this west side section. Located at that hub of activity, Central avenue and Lake street, it provides athletic programs and special activities for young and old alike the year through, and when Saturday night rolls around the walls fairly resound with the music and merriment of some of the hundreds of social and civic groups holding dances, parties, and meetings. Indeed, the old landmark was replaced little more than two years ago to keep step with Austin's march forward—but it is still the Austin Town hall.

* *

Residents Use It, Too.

Nor is it fable that the residents make use of this hall, which presents such a striking picture of colonial architecture—they come 1,000 or more strong each week, the west park board reports—for they are community minded. In the large auditorium, equipped with stage and seats for 1,200, the Austin Federation of Clubs, representing 34 affiliated groups, meets the fourth Thursday of each month.

The smaller clubrooms and halls, banquet rooms and reception foyers, are occupied almost daily by such patriotic organizations as the Austin post of the American Legion, the Columbus post of the American Legion, the Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among the civic groups frequently congregating at the hall are the Austin Optimists, the Kiwanis, and the Lions.

Then there is the handsome swimming pool, where Austin youngsters will spend more than one hour this summer, and the gymnasiums and rifle targets for exercise and amusement. This is a cross section of the real Austin, where the business and professional men gather for a brief hour, where housewives attend club meetings or enjoy an afternoon of bridge, where the children play—it breathes community spirit!

* *

Real Community Spirit.

Radiating from this center of activity are the tree lined streets, which spread out into residential districts beautified by green lawns and flower gardens, and the three public parks—Columbus, La Follette, and Merrick. It is true that a good percentage of the population of Austin resides in apartment buildings, for the rapidly increasing population the last decade has necessitated this movement.

But whether it is a house or an apartment family life holds sway. In a recent report issued by the Chicago Homes Economic council an area bounded by Chicago avenue, Austin boulevard, Roosevelt road, and Crawford avenue is shown to include 26,977 families, representing a population of 110,453. Of this figure more than 30 per cent of the residents are American born, although Austin has in its population a considerable scattering of German, Irish, Norwegian, and Swedish.

* *

Large Church Memberships.

Another feature contributing to the wholesome atmosphere of the Austin community is the large church membership. Hardly a thoroughfare is to be found along which does not rise the steeple of one of the 49 churches, representing practically every denomination. These include the Austin Baptist, dating back to 1871; Austin Congregational, Austin Methodist Episcopal, Austin Presbyterian, Austin Boulevard Christian, Faith Presbyterian, Klockner Memorial, Fifteenth Church of Christ, Scientist; Moreland Lutheran, St. Catherine's, St. Thomas Aquinas, and many another, to which the family turns as the chimes and bells peal out on Sunday morning. During the week church programs provide activities for the leisure hours of Austin's young men and women.

Closely associated with the work of the churches is that of the Austin Y. M. C. A., which is conveniently housed in its new $800,000 building on North Central avenue. With a membership of 1,200 men and 500 boys, it provides spiritual and physical activity for a representative group in the community.

* *

The Youth of Austin.

Sunday past, Monday finds the boys and girls of Austin attending one of the many schools in the neighborhood, or, in the summer months, exercising on the school playgrounds and taking special courses. For Austin High school and the 12 elementary schools are considered another important coordinating force in the district. With particular pride Austinites look upon the new $3,000,000 high school plant dedicated in May and said to offer all of the latest facilities for carrying out an educational program. From this school 800 or more graduates are turned out each year.

Not the least of Austin's attractions is its business activity where attractive shops and markets, banks, movie houses, dance halls, and brilliantly lighted streets attract the housewife and the master of the household to do their trading at home. Conservative, as the neighborhood may frequently be termed, the visitor is particularly impressed with the merriment, the good times that Austinites enjoy on any Saturday evening. Crowds line Madison street, Lake street, Chicago avenue, Division street, North avenue, Central avenue,

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

Week of the 4th a Timely Period to Attack Vandalism.

Destruction of large display windows in business houses throughout the city and particularly on the west side has been reported the last fortnight by community leaders. Small panes seem to have no appeal for these vandals, as it is the large plate glass windows that have been generally selected as the target of missiles. Accidents will happen, but general as the practice has become it is evident that vandalism has prompted the action. West side business men's organizations, unwilling to countenance ruthless destruction of property and the general appearance of neighborhoods they spend much time and effort on improving, expect to call upon State's Attorney Swanson this week in an effort to curb the practice. Certainly destruction of this character, which might result in human injury or robbery of business houses, should be investigated and punished by law.

Closely identified with this problem of vandalism is the preservation of public property in the celebration of Independence day next Saturday. Tramping and breaking of flowers and shrubs that have taken months to cultivate and abuse of benches, swings, and other recreation facilities present the same problem. West park officials invite the public to spend the day out of doors, to enjoy equipment provided for use, but they also ask ordinary consideration of its value and preservation so that it may be enjoyed the remainder of the season.

ANALYZING THE NEIGHBORHOODS.

Starting in the Metropolitan section today are articles about the various neighborhood districts in Chicago—the cities within the city. An effort will be made to interpret, as nearly as possible, the spirit of each community; to take it apart, as it were, to see what makes it what it is; to perceive what differentiates it from a score of other neighborhoods in Chicago.

There are many such districts scattered throughout Chicago, compact areas with definite or vague boundaries that have assumed different complexions in population, standards and attitudes, due partly to their location and partly to their natural advantages or disadvantages. Each is complex and diversified, with its own problems and objectives, and imbued with a definite community spirit or pride which, were it analyzed, would be found to be based on some assets or on some traditions, perhaps totally different from whatever may prompt the same spirit or pride in a community a few miles away.

Whatever the reason for its community mindedness, each is a compact trade and residential area, a self-sufficient entity set apart in a sense from the city pressing around it. Each community has played its part in the rise of the city and its traditions and past are inextricably bound up with those of the city, yet it maintains an identity of its own that the metropolis can not obliterate. It is to probe this identity and to see what it really is that the stories about Chicago neighborhood districts will try to do.

BERWYN NEEDS A HIGH SCHOOL.

The newly elected mayor of Berwyn, Frank Novotny, displays an alertness to the paramount need of the community which has honored him by urging action on another election on the proposed new Berwyn high school. While the proposition was defeated at the polls last month by 200 votes, there is a realization that the result need not be taken as final.

These are days when programs of rigid economy are demanded by overburdened taxpayers and opposition exists, rightly so, against unnecessary expenditures. It is felt by many that, during the heyday of prosperity, much waste and extravagance crept into schools. But relief for the overcrowded conditions of J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, is too imperative for dismissal on such grounds. Every boy and girl is entitled to a seat in school.

That the vote in May was a mistake is found in the sentiment which now exists in Berwyn. The mayor asserts that his people are 5 to 1 in favor of the proposition.

Civic and community organizations of the township have given their enthusiastic indorsement to the $600,000 bond issue. The summer months will be a time of campaigning. By September the proposition will be clear cut and thoroughly understood. The time may be ripe for economy, but not for handicapping youth who must manage affairs in the next generation.

WOMEN VOTERS FORM SUMMER READING CLASS

The Oak Park League of Women Voters will carry on during the summer months with a special reading class to be held at 1:30 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William Bryant, 812 North Grove avenue. Mrs. James L. Fyfe, former president of the organization, will be the leader. The first session last Tuesday was devoted to a discussion of Helen Rocca's book, "Parties, Policies, and Peoples."

Edward B. Lilly Elected Building Loan President

Edward B. Lilly was named the new president of the Abeehive Building and Loan association of Oak Park at a meeting last week at the headquarters, 823 Garfield avenue. Ernest W. Ziegle was chosen vice president, Joseph Bristow, secretary; Henry W. Leverentz, treasurer, and Frank F. Aring, attorney. Directors for the new year include William T. Born, Henry B. Olsen, F. X. Schram, and William C. Watters.

Marguerite Eklund Heads Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority

Miss Marguerite Eklund was named president of the Sigma Tau Gamma sorority, an Oak Park organization, last week. Miss Evelyn Breidert is the new vice president; Miss Edna Eberhardt, secretary; Miss Ethel Eklund, treasurer, and Miss Helen Halbeck, reporter. Miss Violet Waskow and Miss Elizabeth Bassert were named representatives to the meetings of the national council.

COMMUNITIES OF WEST SIDE JOIN IN NOISY FOURTH

Parades and Fireworks on Various Programs.

Independence day will be observed with fireworks and speeches at organized celebrations to be held on the west and northwest sides next Saturday.

Probably the largest celebration on the northwest side will be in Portage Park. A parade composed of the drum and bugle corps of the Portage Park post of the American Legion and several thousand children from the Prussing, O. A. Thorpe, Bridge, Portage Park, and Gray schools will form at the "six corners," the intersections of Milwaukee avenue, Cicero avenue and Irving Park boulevard and march to the park at Irving Park boulevard and Long avenue. The children will carry flags.

Flag Raising in Morning.

A flag raising ceremony will be held in the park at 10 o'clock. Starting at 2 in the afternoon a program of games, races and athletic events will be held. Speeches will follow. A fireworks display will be the evening attraction.

George Lorsh is president of the Portage Park Independence day celebration association, Earl Derx, first vice president; C. W. Barbach, vice president; George F. Glander, secretary, and Nectare Telletier, treasurer. Emil Krause is chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements.

The Kelvyn Park Improvement association and the Belmont Terrace Improvement club will sponsor a celebration in Kelvyn park. Races and other athletic contests will start at 1 o'clock, and a fireworks display will be held in the evening. Andrew Karkow is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, members of which are Gottlieb Fritz, Louis Thorpe, Charles Welk, and John J. Daly. Mr. Fritz is president of the Kelvyn Park Improvement association, and Mr. Daly of the Belmont Terrace Improvement club.

Celebration at Mills Stadium.

Austin's celebration in Mills stadium will be sponsored by the Columbus Park and Melin Romer posts of the American Legion. A program of entertainment and athletic events will start at 7 o'clock, a feature of which will be a baseball game for the championship of Austin between the junior teams of both posts. Austin Boy Scouts will give a demonstration, and the glee club of the Melin Romer post will sing.

Drum and bugle corps of the Melin Romer post, Gen. George Bell Jr., Mel Tierney, and H. J. Behrentz posts will drill in a feature number.

James G. Baxter of Columbus Park post is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the committee are C. W. Pearsall, Art Dobbeck, Dr. H. O. Drew, Capt. O. M. Jenks, Franklin Kidd, J. C. Stone, Courtland Cunningham, S. C. Sheehan, W. E. Harper, Stuart O'Byrne, H. J. Kruse, Henry B. Zimmerman, Francis D. Scully, John S. Gallivan, Roy Hodgin, Harold Schneider, Herman Blank, A. E. Berlin, Thomas J. Corrigan, A. J. Hess, George Trost, Edward Lewis, John Alexander, and Grover B. Minser.

19th Riverside Festival.

Riverside will hold its 19th annual community celebration, beginning with a parade at 9 o'clock in the morning along Scottswood road in the southeast part of the suburb to Community park, North Longcommon and Delaplain roads. A flag raising ceremony will be held at the park by Riverside Post 488 of the American Legion, assisted by members of the post auxiliary. This will be followed by a salute to the flag by school children and singing by the Riverside women's chorus and Men's Glee club.

An address by John C. Lewe and games and contests will conclude the morning program. At 2 o'clock the Knights Templar band of La Grange will give a concert. A Teenie Weenie and a baby parade will be held at 3 o'clock. Horseshoe pitching, baseball, and tug of war will be a part of the afternoon program. In the evening an outdoor motion picture show will be presented in the natural amphitheater west of the public library.

Ferdinand Oudin is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by B. R. Habel, J. R. Osterberg, Henry A. Miller, William Fogarty, George Faurot, George R. Blanchard, Alfred Harris, Mrs. C. A. Frazier, Mrs. J. F. Vickery, Mrs. Mevlin Z. Bennett, Mrs. Jack De Wilde, R. A. Coombs, Schofield B. Gross, Mrs. Lowell Leonard, Mrs. Charlotte Wesencraft, Dr. B. F. Howery, John M. Cameron, Harold Smith, Herbert J. Bassman, Edwin Shand, and Harold J. Bundrick.

Champion Drill Team in March.

The Merle Guild post of the American Legion in Arlington Heights will sponsor a celebration in Meyer's grove. A parade from the village hall to the grove will open the program, a feature of which will be maneuvers by the 1930 national champion drill team of the Woodlawn post of Chicago. One of its members is Thomas Pope of Arlington Heights, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and numerous foreign decorations.

A costume parade for children, games and athletic contests and aerial acts will be a part of the afternoon events. County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd will speak. Philip Engelking is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Victor Pecchia, George Davidson, and Thomas Pope.

Mayor Cermak has been invited to speak at the celebration to be held in Hollywood, a feature of which will be fireworks in the evening, boxing bouts and a community parade. The following chairmen are in charge of arrangements: Entertainment, Mrs. Anna M. Donohue; reception, Oney F. Sweet; refreshments, N. J. Penney; parade, C. Zimmerman; finance, C. L. Dever; athletics, Charles Benoit; publicity, Morrie Lyons and A. E. Carlson; concessions, Mrs. V. C. MacGowan; prizes, V. G. Charlton; program, Harry N. Cox, and fireworks, Harry Miller.

100 Oak Park Women Attend June Luncheon

More than 100 Oak Park women attended the June luncheon of the Arms Bridge club Wednesday noon at the Edgewood Valley Country club. Mrs. Rex Plummer was in charge of the arrangements for the event assisted by Mrs. G. D. Hadden and Mrs. R. C. Luepke.

MOVIE TAKES PLACE OF GRADUATION EXERCISES

Since pupils completing the eighth grade at Tilton and Spencer schools had no graduation exercises, the Parent-Teacher associations arranged a motion picture party for them Tuesday. The youngsters' faces indicate that the innovation, suggested by Mrs. J. B. Reuter of the Tilton association, pleased them.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3 o'clock—Austin Town Hall Players, Navy Pier auditorium. Presentation of "The Rose Maiden."

3 o'clock—Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Recital by students of Institute of Music.

All day—Young Israel picnic, 95th street and Archer avenue.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Austin, Marshall, Crane, and Harrison High school summer schools. Registration day.

9 o'clock—Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Registration for institute summer school and recreation schools.

12 o'clock. Garfield Park Business Men's club. Outing to Crystal lake.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

8 o'clock—Hans Andersen playground, Oak Park. Dedication of new swimming and wading pool.

WEDNESDAY.

1 o'clock—West side Scout leaders depart for Camp Blackhawk, Pere Marquette railroad.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Madison Rotarians, Central Plaza hotel. Luncheon meeting.

SATURDAY.

All day—Fourth of July celebrations in west side communities.

Neighborhood Theaters

West side movie fans will see a double feature this week at the Marbro theater where "Big Business Girl" shares the bill with "Last Parade." In the latter film Jack Holt, Tom Moore and Constance Cummings are the central triangle around which the action revolves.

The men were buddies in the war, one a cop and the other a newspaper man, and both in love with the nurse who cared for them. Cookie [Mr. Holt], it seems, saved the life of Mike [Mr. Moore] and lost an eye through his valor. Returning after the war Mike finds a sergeant's uniform waiting for him, but Cookie is informed his old job has long since been filled so he turns to beer running. For the outcome, we refer you to the picture.

There's not much to "Big Business Girl" but it's a cute little number and appealing. It's the story of a young pair of university graduates who marry and then separate to make good. Frank Albertson as the hero becomes a member of a trans-Atlantic orchestra while Loretta Young in the feminine lead goes to the top as secretary to a big advertising man in New York. Ricardo Cortez plays the he-vamp to perfection.

* * *

Arliss in "Millionaire."

"The Millionaire" leads the bill today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Byrd theater. George Arliss has the rôle of a retired automobile magnet who refuses to be put on the shelf. His manner of extricating himself from a bored, overdoctored existence furnishes several amusing reels. David Manners and Evalyn Knapp play delightfully the young filling station lad and the millionaire's daughter.

"Doctor's Wives" which will also play at the Byrd the first of this week is a less deserving film with Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter, and a lot of domestic troubles mixed up in it.

Twin Bill at Crawford.

The same film "Doctor's Wives" shares the bill at the Crawford theater with "Sin Ship." This is the last film of the late Louis Wolheim who directed and acted in it. He plays the part of the captain of a trading boat which takes on board a young man in minister's garb and his lady fair. The trip furnishes more than one exciting moment. Hugh Herbert, Mary Astor, and Ian Keith are all members of the supporting cast.

Two Pictures at Senate.

"Young Sinners" and "Kick In" are the attractions the first three days of the week at the Senate theater. The first picture brings back to the screen Thomas Meighan who has been in retirement for quite some time. The action begins in gin filled and cigaret permeated apartments with the younger generation in general and Gene Gibson in particular, heading straight for perdition. Gene's dad has lost control completely so decides to let Tom McGuire make a man of the kid. Hardie Albright and Dorothy Jordan both do nice pieces of acting.

"Kick In" features Clara Bow. It also boasts Regis Toomey and Wynne Gibson. It is the tale of a convict who comes out of prison determined to go straight, aided by his loyal young wife. The ending is a happy one!

* * *

"City Lights" at Lamar.

"CityLights" which will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday at the Lamar theater, Oak Park, is Charlie Chaplin in his latest all Chaplin production—even to the music. If you like Charlie, there's no question but what you'll like "City Lights."

DISPOSAL PLANT TO BE ERECTED FOR MAYWOOD

Tolsted Orders Plans Drawn Up.

Construction of an incinerator in Maywood, on the site of the present village dump at Madison street and the Des Plaines river, is to become a reality. Last week the village board authorized President Henry Tolsted to employ William Thomas, engineer, to draw up preliminary specifications for such a garbage disposal plant.

Action on the project was brought to a head by the complaints of numerous property owners in the district who object to the odors from the dump and declare it insanitary. President Tolsted and the village trustees have spent considerable time making surveys of garbage disposal plants in other suburbs and have tabulated the cost of construction and operation and the capacity of the various makes of incinerator in each case. Mr. Thomas has been employed by the village to draft the plans for the Maywood plant since he had recent experience in the installation of the new Oak Park incinerator.

Favor 2-Unit Plant.

It was reported yesterday that the village board favors a plant of two units, each with a capacity of two tons per hour. Such an incinerator operating eight hours a day, they explain, will care for 32 tons of garbage. This would easily meet the requirements of the village, said President Tolsted, since approximately 25 tons of refuse is now collected daily.

Garbage collectors have been instructed to separate the refuse collected during the coming week to estimate carefully the necessary capacity of an incinerator. The Maywood dump was purchased a number of years ago under a previous Tolsted administration. This would still be serving the village, said the president, had the garbage been buried systematically and private interests not been allowed to exploit it.

Buried in Trenches.

Engineers reported at the time of purchase of the tract that burial of the refuse in parallel trenches would make it available for use for at least another decade. Financing of the new incinerator will be considered at the meeting of the village board this week.

CHURCH WORKERS PICK SYCAMORE FOR CONFERENCE

Practical problems facing the modern church and church worker will be discussed at the 15th annual summer conference of Episcopal church workers beginning at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, tomorrow and continuing for two weeks. The conference is designed especially for Episcopalians in Chicago.

The two weeks of intensive study will cover a wide range of subjects. Among the general subjects are: "Problems Facing Youth Today," discussions to be led by the Rev. Leroy S. Burroughs, Iowa State college; "Religious Pageantry," by the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, Chicago; "Religious Drama," the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, Berwyn; "The Art of Preaching," in charge of Bishop George Craig Stewart, intended especially for clergy of the city; "Culture of the Soul," by Bishop Stephen E. Keeler; "Social Service Problems of the Present Day," the Rev. Harold Holt, Oak Park; "Religious Educational Courses," Miss Vera L. Noyes, Garden City, L. I.

Mrs. George Biller, director, Brent house, Chicago, is on the program.

Recreation will be mixed with study at the sessions. There will be tennis, baseball, track, and swimming events. A special conference of Episcopal young people of the city is scheduled for July 4 and 5.

The Rev. Gerald G. Moore, rector, Church of Advent, Logan square, is general chairman of the conference.

19th Century Swimmers to Have 2 Parties This Week

Swimmers at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club pool will have a busy week with a jubilee splash party scheduled for Wednesday evening and a Fourth of July party Wednesday afternoon. Children and mothers are invited to the afternoon party, which will be featured by fancy diving, races and games. Bridge may be played at the evening affair at tables to be set up around the pool.

Farewell Party Is Given for Mrs. Genevieve Dutt

Mrs. Genevieve Morgan Dutt, director of religious education at Pilgrim Congregational church, has resigned after three years of service. Mrs. Dutt was a special guest at a farewell party last Sunday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Edith Eichelsen Brown, accompanied by Dr. Francis Hemington, gave a musical program.

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Otto F. Profant, born a west sider, is a leader in many projects for the betterment of the community. For many years he has been active in the affairs of the West Town chamber of commerce, the Austin Federation of Clubs, the Austin Kiwanis club, and the Madison Rotinians, organizations which represent the neighborhood in which he has established his business.

OTTO F. PROFANT.

Following his graduation from Medill High school, Mr. Profant attended the school of pharmacy of the University of Illinois. In 1911 he started in business for himself. In 1925 Mr. Profant sold this business and went to California and later to Florida. He opened his present drug store at 5200 West Madison street in 1926.

Mr. Profant was a charter member of the Austin Kiwanis club. He is the Austin representative to the West Town chamber of commerce, director of the Austin Federation of Clubs, and third vice president of the Madison Rotinians. With Mrs. Profant and their daughter, Helen, he resides in Glen Ellyn.

AUSTIN COMBINES CITY ACTIVITIES, VILLAGE CHARM

Life Rotates About the Town Hall.

[Continued from page one.]

and Austin boulevard, the principal business thoroughfares, as mother selects her groceries for over the weekend, father invests in a few new tools for the auto, and sister Sue finds a dress quite to her liking.

Boost House Business.

Interested in the progress of the community as a whole, these merchants, business, and professional men spend may hours each week carrying out programs for the betterment of Austin, outlined through the various civic organizations. Typical of this work is the campaign now being sponsored by the Austin Federation of Clubs requesting the coöperation of the people of the neighborhood in buying and depositing at home. Display cards for windows and placards for automobiles have been distributed by the thousands.

Other projects which stamp Austin's leaders as forward looking are the in-

school land bounded by Cicero and Central avenues, Madison street and Roosevelt road, the extension of the north and south streets from the tracks of the Great Western railroad through Roosevelt road, and the cutting through of West End avenue to make Washington boulevard a one way street to the city limits.

Leaders of Community.

Among the men playing leading roles in these developments may be mentioned the officers of the Austin Federation: Frank R. Campbell, William L. Bippus, George J. Dehn, James T. Duignan, John W. Smyth; Herman Ockenga, Dr. Harley O. Drew and Otto Profant; J. W. McNichols, president of the Austin Kiwanis club; George F. Schmidt, president of the Austin Lions club; Dr. Walter G. Wicklund, president of the Austin Optimist club; Fred Anderson, president of the Chicago Avenue Business Men's association; and J. R. Fetherston, president of the Madison Rotinians.

Clubwomen Give Painting to Austin Branch Library

The Austin Woman's club presented a painting to the Austin branch library at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the library, Race and Central avenues. The painting was purchased by the club with the prize money received in the garden show of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Delegations from other clubs of the Sixth district were present at the presentation.

I'll phone Quick Service to get my laundry
Phone West 3166

AUSTIN PLAYERS WILL PRESENT CANTATA AT PIER

Climaxes Spring Music Festival.

Presentation of the cantata "The Rose Maiden" by the Austin Town hall players at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Navy pier auditorium will climax the annual spring music festival sponsored by the west park board. Hundreds of west siders attended the junior festival last Sunday afternoon and the senior festival held the afternoon of June 14.

"The cantata is being given this year as an additional feature of the festival," explained William J. H. Schultz, director of small parks and playgrounds, yesterday, "and it promises to be one of the outstanding events on our while program of special activities. The cast has been rehearsing daily for the last several weeks, so should present a finished production."

Lagerquist Is Director.

Carl Lagerquist, musical director at Austin Town hall, is directing the cantata and William Hofman is conductor of the orchestra which will assist with the performance. Miss Nesta Smith, a guest artist, will sing one of the leading rôles. The home talent includes among the sopranos Miss Emma Fredericks, Miss Nettie Tramater, Miss Beatrice Banfill, Miss Rosalind Harry, Miss Marion Thrumstrom, Miss Marie Hildeman, Miss Hattie Lepravsky, Miss Selma Patyeck, Miss Gussie Viol and Miss Anna Patucek. The contraltos are Miss Rose Sorensen, Miss Estelle Larimer, Miss Margery Moulton, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Miss Evelyn Farr, Miss Marie Larson and Miss Ethel Ziemer. Herman Ashbaeher, Harold Silberschlag, Alberta G. Binns, Richard Evans and M. E. Gray will sing the tenor parts, and the baritone rôles will be taken by C. Edward Klein, Dr. Howard Lagerquist, Dr. Eugene Moulton and Margaret Lagerquist.

Classes on Double Shift.

Commencing tomorrow the special class instruction offered by the west parks in athletics and various activities will be given on a double shift basis. Both morning and afternoon classes will be held to accommodate the boys and girls who are vacationing, and two sets of instructors will teach the classes. The 15 swimming pools in the west park recreation centers will also be opened for the first time this season tomorrow morning.

The next event on the west park schedule will be a hop scotch tournament to be held July 10 in the Humboldt park bicycle bowl. On July 17 motor boat races will be held in the Garfield park fly casting pool.

NORWOOD PARK, OAK PARK CHESS CLUBS TO MEET

A chess tournament between the Norwood Park and the Oak Park Chess clubs will be held Tuesday evening in the banquet rooms of the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., Oak Park avenue and Lake street. Members of the Norwood Park Chess club who will play are John Brandner, Dr. J. E. Akester, B. A. McGee, F. L. Ahrcus, Charles Holdmann, B. E. Zaremba, R. P. Biehlmayer, H. M. Markham, A. M. Peters, M. S. Markham, Dr. E. Wyszyk and M. A. Eisenstadt. The Oak Park players will be Birger Edgren, Robert Stephan, W. J. Rolfe, Dr. W. O. Fellman, Mrs. H. E. Redding, H. E. Redding, W. T. Preston, M. F. Fox, Frank Teegarden, William C. Krogman, H. C. Sherman and W. Witzke. H. C. Hintermeister is president of the Norwood Park club and Charles H. Leech of the Oak Park club.

North Oak Park Club to Attend Party Tomorrow

Members of the North Oak Park Woman's club will attend a garden party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dovell, 810 North East avenue. Mrs. Jean A. Heine is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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CRANE COLLEGE DIPLOMAS WON BY CLASS OF 371

Group First to Finish Revised Course.

Crane Junior college graduated a class of 371 students Wednesday when commencement exercises were held in Barthold hall, Jackson and Oakley boulevards. Dr. John Leonard Hancock, dean and acting president of the college, presented certificates to the students which entitled them to enter any accredited college or university as juniors. This is the first class to be graduated from Crane since the reorganization of the college revision of the course and reacceptance by the National Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The graduates are:

Quintin Z. Abiera, Harry J. Abrams, Martha M. Abrams, Charles F. Ahlgrim, Marion L. Altemus, Florence E. Anderson, Helen M. Anderson, Reuben Agranowsky, Albert H. Argenstar, Viola M. Aronson, Rose M. Asma, Susan B. Asma, Jacob D. Baer, Morton G. Baikovich, Roosevelt A. Baker, Anna E. Balchunas, Genevieve M. Bassett, Henry J. Becker, Alfred L. Beckman, Jack W. Bellows, Lena R. Bellows, Blanche J. Berson, Erling Berge, Ben Berkowitz, Jack C. Berndt, Frieda Bernstein, Sidney M. Bernstein, Harry Berrington, Philip V. Bisone, Joseph P. Blank, Geraldine F. Blaylock, Abraham Bohrer, Bill P. Bowen, Joseph Bosman, Lillian J. Brogmus, Nicholas J. Bruno, Dave M. Bruss, Wilfred C. Bryant, Morris B. Buckman, Jacoba K. Burema, Edna V. Burke, Gildo G. Capetta, Evangeline Carlotta, Charlotte L. Carlson, Clarence W. Carlson, George H. Carroll, Philip F. Casella, William G. Cella, George E. Chapman, Henry E. Cherry, Frank M. Childs, Minnie Chinitz, Julius M. Citro, Julius S. Cohen, Maurice H. Cohn, Annette Cohen, John Corbett, Walter R. Damko, Alice L. Daniels, Bernice Danziger, Sam E. Dashow, Leonard H. Dividson, Benjamin Dinitz, Ronald P. Dobson, Dominic J. De Vito, Wilma F. Dougherty, Harry L. Deutsch, Henrietta Droige, Irving Draznin, Alfred C. Drummond, George B. Dunn, Louise H. Eastham, John Ehardt Jr., Henry G. Elsnic, Lilyan M. Emmons, Albert R. Engen, Erick A. Erickson, Ruth H. Evans, Sam A. Fabian, Harry S. Fein, Nathaly H. Feingold, Julius Feldman, Jack Finkelstein, Paulina V. Fiscello, Philip A. Fleishman, Harry H. Fortes, Faith G. Foster, Frances Fox, John W. Frederic, Heisler Friedy, Winifred E. Gaedt, Horace E. Galloway, Ella E. Gehrke, Milton S. Geller, Florence Glickman, Bessie P. Gold, Philip T. Goldberg, Adele M. Goldman, Winifred Golden, Sidney J. Goldstein, Theodore Goldstein, John T. Goodner, Louis J. Gordy, Morris Greenberg, Hyman M. Greenstein, Jacob Grossblat, Milton D. Grossman, Lois G. Gunderson, Gertrude T. Gunter, Ruth M. Haanel, Bernard R. Haft, William H. Hall, Robert S. Hallstrom, Ruth E. Hamlin, George Hammerman, David H. Handel, Harold Harris, Albert I. Helland, Galia A. Hesser, Bernard L. Hirsh, J. J. Hoenigman Jr., Dorothy F. Holland, Marion F. Holstein, William H. Hoster, Kathryn L. Howard, Merle E. Hubka, James P. Iatropulos, Zora Ivaska, Maude R. Jacobson, Joseph C. Janulis, Herbert C. Jiranek, Frances M. Johnson, Runa H. C. Johnson, Clara B. Jones, Robert H. Kaeding, Florence Kahen, Eugene E. Kaine, Joseph Kaminskas, William H. Kaplan, Julia Karella, Ruth Kartun, Charles W. Kegley Jr., Theodore W. Kleisner, Harry H. Kleper, Mildred P. Knabe, Gus Monstantaldis, Ann Rena Korey, Edward Krug, Alvin J. Kvistad, T. A. Lalena, Harold A. La Rue, Hattie W. Lash, Pedro C. Leano, William A. Lebus, Louis M. Levin, Vivian G. Levy, Isadore Lieberman, Samuel Liebman, Erdmuth Lienk, Gilen McR. Logan, Louise E. Mack, Mary A. Madsen, James J. Marzullo, Martin B. Mathews, Simon J. Mayoet, Acton McNett, Robert T. McTigue, Harry C. McKinney, William E. McKittrick, Irving B. Melamed, Rena D. Meyer, Joseph F. Minardo, Alfred Miller, Isadore M. Miller, Myron I. Miller, Josephine S. Morang, Elsie M. Morrison, Ann Murray, Antonia S. Nasluchacs, Anne Neigoff, Morris Newmark, Bertha A. Nieder, Harold C. Nielsen, Dorothy H. Norblad, Wesley W. Norden, Harold E. Noreen, Sidney J. Norinsky, Olga Natinchek, Lorna V. Ohan, Harold Olson, Eugene C. Ozar, Andrew G. Paschal, Thaddeus S. Passkiewicz, Pearl Pearson, Carl B. Pederson, Louis J. Perlmutter, Goldie F. Peoples, Edward I. Perlow, Tom E. Peth, Erna A. Piepho, David D. Pitts, Matthew Platt, Helen A. Plesher, Miriam Polishuck, Charles L. Pomernacki, Nettie Porton, Florence J. Poust, Allen H. Price, Samuel E. Prodromos, Walter S. Prosniewski, Rose Pupko, Fred A. Quenzer, Marion O. Quinn, Paul M. Rabin, Mary A. Radonis, Katherine M. Rafferty, Charles W. Ramseth, Earl A. Reed, Lyman B. Rees Jr., G. W. C. Reinschmidt, Sylvia Remirow, Peter T. Ritsos, Elisabeth A. Rigge, Louise Robertson, Natalie Rodin, Aaron A. Rosenberg, Edwin Rosenberg, Leonard Rosenberg, Walter Rosenbloom, Margaret E. Ross, Harold Rotstein, Dorothy B. Rowland, Ralph Rundell, Alice L. Rusack, John Sautter, Leonard G. Schauer, Blanche R. Schultz, Harold H. Schultz, Arthur F. Schwartz, Raymond Shapiro, Morris J. Sherman, Theodore Shnitzer, Philip O. Schultz, David Silverman, Sidney A. Sinow, John Skok, Carl R. Smith, Richard E. Smith, Irene I. Sokolski, Louis Sorosky, John M. Spence, Isadore Spinka, Issar Stein, Morris L. Stern, Marguerite Stosskopf, Milton J. Stone, Elsie B. Taylor, Sidney A. Taylor, Kathleen Timm, Marjorie H. Tolf, Earle J. Tonsgard, Ann Ruth Treffens, Rose M. Tufo, Sophie Tuman, Raymond Tumasonis, Alice P. Turner, Yvonne S. Vermeersch, Joseph W. Viviano, Verne Walz, Paul B. Ward, Aleck E. Weiner, Harry Weiner, Jerome B. Weintraub, Rosebud Thersman, Elka D. Wernick, Samuel Wexler, Robert D. Wilber, Alice V. Wyburne, David D. Zimring, Robert T. Zussman, Hymen Zvolner, George Z. Zarem, Raymond Zeuschner, Miguel Alojado, Dorothy M. Baker, Benjamin M. Becker, Willard C. Bellinger, Rose Berman, Edw. C. Beyer, Fillmore A. Botowsky, Albert G. Chain, George B. Dister, Charles J. Geiser, Max Glassman, Samuel W. Goldstein, David C. Goodlet, Hyman D. Goodman, William A. Hasfurther, William L. Hess, Israel N. Isaacson, Evelyn E. Jacobs, David B. Johnston, George Kavlock, Herbert F. Kent, Fred Krupp, Lillian C. Kubicek, Theodore Lang, Nathan Lipcovitz, Alfred T. Luxford, Albert Lohrman, Alvin I. Melnick, Abren J. Mesirow, Richard O. Olson, Margaret J. Pfeil, Ann Pinhasik, Max Podersky, Sam Ruttenborg, William Secter, Bernard Seifert, Martha L. Seybold, Natalie Siegel, Sadie Slotkin, Sam E. Soruika, Willard J. Stier, Samuel Strassberg, Mary E. Sullivan, C. Vernon Swanson, Kathleen L. Ward, Ruth Willer, Leonard R. Miller, Joseph Drona.

Musical Tea Proceeds to Aid Hinsdale Church

Proceeds from a musical tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Jedlan, 165 North Longcommon road, Riverside, went to the support of Unity church of Hinsdale. The church plans to extend considerably its program of activities for young people during the coming year. Mrs. William E. Hill of La Grange, pianist, gave the recital.

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COUNCIL ORDERS SURVEY FOR OAK TO AUGUSTA SPAN

Giant Viaduct Proposed Over Goose Island.

The city council went on record Wednesday favoring the construction of a giant bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river and the north branch canal connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard over Goose island. The commissioner of public works was directed to make a survey of the project and prepare estimates of cost.

This would be the second big span across Goose island, since the $5,500,000 bridge to join the two parts of Ogden avenue is now under construction. Work is now about 30 per cent complete, according to William A. Mulcahy, engineer in charge for the board of local improvements. Three of the four piers for the two bascule bridges are in and the block-long north approach is practically finished.

About $1,500,000 of the construction has been accomplished the last few months, and with favorable conditions the bridge should open to traffic and connect the north side with the lower west side in August, 1932. Steel work is to start in September of this year.

Crowe Describes Needs.

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d], who introduced the order for the Augusta-Oak bridge, told of the need for a new north side outlet to the west side, since the Ogden bridge will not make a full connection and is not an east-west thoroughfare.

Ald. Crowe pointed to the fact that there is no good east-west street between Washington and Diversey boulevards, and said Oak street is a "natural" with the new outer drive bridge being built across the mouth of the Chicago river now. Augusta boulevard having been opened last fall as a boulevard from Elston avenue to Austin avenue, all that it needs to make it of full value is an eastern outlet, Ald. Crowe said.

"Chicago avenue has all the traffic it can bear now," said Ald. Crowe. "Division street is a joke, and the same holds for North avenue. The only solution lies in connecting Oak street with Augusta boulevard which is but an extension of Oak street."

"Unsatisfactory Layout."

"The unsatisfactory layout of streets on the near north side leaves no other way out, if we are to handle traffic properly," he continued. "Condemnation of property would be highly unsatisfactory, and besides being a tortuous process, would relieve the situation but partially."

It is Ald. Crowe's idea that the improvement would be done by bond issue, since he feels that the city's financial tangle will be fairly well straightened out by the time that the department of public works can complete its survey and have estimates prepared on the work.

"Benefit to All Parts of City."

Ald. Crowe sees the project as something of benefit not only to the near north side and to the west side but to all parts of the city.

"With the new outer drive bridge being built across the river," the alderman said, "it means that motorists wishing to avoid the loop will travel on it. And, if we can have the Oak-Augusta hookup made, south side people naturally would take it in preference to traveling through downtown. Any one can see the direct benefits to the north and west sides from the project."

FOREST PARK WEIGHS PLAN TO USE LAKE WATER

A proposition for bringing lake water into Forest Park is now under consideration by the village council. Robert L. Creek of C. W. McNear and company introduced a plan for financing the proposition whereby the bonds would be issued to cover the estimated cost of $142,000 and the outstanding water certificates retired. These bonds would run for 40 years and bear interest at the rate of six per cent, payable as to both principal and interest out of water revenues only. This is made possible by a law enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

John Swanson, Fred Buttenschoen, and Theodore Lobstein have been appointed a committee further to investigate this plan and see if a better means of financing the project can be found.

The estimate of $142,000 as the cost of laying a 24 inch main from Austin boulevard to the Forest Park water works plant on Jackson boulevard was made by village engineers.

Demand Sixth of Maywood Instructors Be Colored

Members of the Maywood board of education are considering the request of a delegation of colored residents of the village to employ one colored instructor for every five white teachers in the Maywood public schools. Walker, president of the Non-Partisan Political club, headed the group which requested a fair percentage of colored persons for all school jobs in the district. The matter will be reported upon at the next meeting of the school board July 10.

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22 HIGH S… GRADS PI… FUTURE …

Seven West S… Announce…

(Pictures on …)

22 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS PICKED AS FUTURE LEADERS

Seven West Side Schools Announce Choices.

(Pictures on page eleven.)

While the high schools of Chicago graduated thousands of students last week, seven west side principals and faculties named 22 students whom they predict will take their places as future leaders. Selection, difficult to make in more than one instance, was based upon the character, scholarship, and leadership in extra curricular activities of these boys and girls during their four year high school course.

Austin High school named Miss ... Gilpatrick who has maintained a scholastic average of between 96 and 100 throughout her course; Robert Bryant, president of the Civic Industrial club; and Aubrey Cookman, president of the graduating class. In addition to her scholastic record, Miss Gilpatrick has served as ... editor of the Austin Times, student publication, president of the ... club, and secretary of the Quill and Scroll chapter at Austin. She will follow a Latin and mathematics ... when she enters Northwestern university in the fall where she also hopes to have time for some extra work in journalism.

President in Junior Year.

As president of the Civic Industrial council, Mr. Bryant presides over the ... of all the student organizations at Austin. During his junior year he was president of his class, and when ... was called upon May 22, of this year to send its leading citizen to the Civic assembly, he was the recipient of the honor. Mr. Cookman is a versatile young man with the championship in the tennis singles last year, the captaincy of the tennis team this year, membership on the football squad, and an office in the ... Honor club to his credit. At the University of Illinois, Mr. Cookman will prepare himself either to be a lawyer or a coach of athletics.

Harman Wins Scholarship.

Harry H. Harman, a 17 year old ... graduate, is the recipient of a four year honor scholarship to the University of Chicago. During his senior year he served as mayor of ..., the highest office to be conferred by the student body. Scholastically speaking, Mr. Harman walked away with more than his share of honors for he held a perfect average ... for the place of valedictorian. He has also taken his place in athletics playing on the soccer team for ... years and on the baseball team. Born in Vilna, Poland, Mr. Harman has been a resident of the United States for only eight years.

Danish Another Leader.

... Danish is another Crane leader having served as editor in chief of the Crane Technical Chronicle, the school weekly. He holds sixth place on the scholastic honor roll and is a member of the National Honor society and Quill and Scroll society. Mr. Danish is also foreign born having come to this country eight years ago from his birthplace in Kharkoff, Russia.

Abraham Melamed is the recipient of a four year scholarship to the Central Y. M. C. A. college. For three and a half years, the length of his high school course, he maintained a perfect scholarship average and held membership in the National Honor society, and Triangle, Crane honorary society. Mr. Melamed represented Crane in the Civic Assembly.

Neal Leads at Crane.

Donald Neal led the honor roll at Crane, and other members, in addition to those already named, included Raymond Maciejewski, Abaham Mandel, Edward Dvorak, Michael Krul, Marvin Skolnick, Leon Kaplan, ... Marcus, Norman Kveton, ... Mular, Philip Sherman, Sidney ..., Maurice J. Bell, Igor Anzif..., Kenneth M. Loughmiller and ... J. Finnie.

At Flower Technical High school Miss Betty Michael, Miss Josephine ... and Miss Helen Price were selected as outstanding. Miss ... is valedictorian of her class and has been editor in chief of the Flower Echo, student publication. She also served as secretary of the ... club and was a member of the French and Honor clubs, and the editorial committee of the Young People's Civic league.

Activities of Miss Drigot.

Miss Drigot was the recipient of the civic award at the recent civic assembly representing Flower High school. She has served as president of the Honor club and is salutatorian of her class. Miss Price has been active in journalistic work at Flower, having held the position of club editor on the school paper. She was secretary of the Honor club and a member of the Textile Science, Botany, French, ...', and Chemistry clubs.

Other Flower students elected to places on the honor roll which represent the scholastic leaders are Miss ... De Luca, Miss Beatrice Hlavacek, Miss Sylvia Maniloff, Miss Jeanette ..., Miss Oldricha Mlooch, Miss ... Mueller and Miss Mary ...

Honored at Harrison High.

The faculty at Harrison Technical High school selected the four senior ... as its leaders of tomorrow. ... Siculak led the seniors as president. Miss Elaine Kuklansky was vice president; Miss Ellen Body, secretary; and Hymen Africk, treasurer.

... L. Morse, principal, also ... the senior members of the ... Honor society elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, as outstanding. They include Miss Body, Miss Nettie Chaitman, Bernard Chapman, George Cho..., ... Davis, Miss Mary Ann Drum..., Miss Elaine Erb, Miss Etta Glad..., Miss Ruth Dorothea Goldsmith, ... Ann Helman, Edwain Kaspar, ... Elynore Kocourek, Miss Ann ..., Miss Kuklansky, Charles ..., Miss Mildred Lev, Miss Lillian ..., Miss Denna Ongemach, Miss ... Pusak, James Raim, Miss Zelda ..., Miss Sylvia Titelbaum, Miss ... Warren, Irving Weinstein, ... Hymen Purcell.

Marshall High Winners.

Marshall High schol chose William ... and Miss Maxine Levinson ... among its graduates, numbering more than 400. Tall, clean cut, and a good speaker. Grossman is the holder of the highest scholastic average in his class. He was mantle bearer for the seniors, vice president of the Latin club, chairman of the prom committee, a member of the baseball team, and a member of the Science and Honor clubs. Climaxing his career at Marshall was his selection as recipient of the Mary Zimmerman scholarship award.

Miss Levinson ranked third scholastically among the graduates. She received the World War Memorial scholarship and held a place on the editorial board of the Review, student publication, and presided over the Honor club.

Others on Honor Roll.

Other members of the Marshall honor roll are Abe Apple, Miss Gladys Ballin, Joe Becker, Miss Mary Becker, Soloman Bernard, Miss Rita Cohn, Norman Cooks, Miss Minnie Dabrin, Seymour Dolgin, Miss Ruth Edelstein, Miss Goldie Ehrlich, Miss Fay Findley, Miss Leah Fisher, Miss Esther Friedman, Miss Florence Funiowitz, Miss Celia Ginsburg, Miss Ruth Gottlieb, Miss Rachel Greenspon, Miss Dorothy Hersh, Harold Heyward, Charles Hoffman, Harvey Horwitz, Morris Kaplan, Miss Sylvia Kaplan, Miss Mildren Karlin, Miss Lillian Kascle, Miss Dorothy Krohner, Albert Lauchiskis, Robert Levy, Bernard Lewis, William Levinsky, Miss Lillian Lipschultz, Miss Anne Matanky, Leonard Miller, Leon Marks, Miss Anne Miller, Robert Perry, Miss Molly Raider, Miss Helen Raisman, Leon Seidman, Marvin Shalowitz, Miss Amy Schmidt, Miss Lillian Van Boggett, Ben Weisel, Charles Winograd, and Miss Dorothy Zeller.

Honored at Medill High.

Miss Rose Schiller, David Korb, Howard Riso, and Russell Uswetsky were named the student leaders at Medill High school. Miss Schiller, in addition to being valedictorian of her class, served as senior secretary, financial secretary of the Medill Sorosis club, and as a member of the student council.

Mr. Korb was salutatorian of the graduating class. At the commencement exercises he delivered an address on "Education and Democracy." Mr. Riso, who made the highest intelligence test of any Medill student, spends his leisure hours composing poetry and performing odd chemical experiments. Mr. Uswetsky has a versatile record to his credit, having served on the student council and having held membership on the soccer team, baseball team and basketball team. He was sports editor of the Medillite, student publication, and president of the senior class.

At McKinley High school the faculty named Miss Cleo Pacini, Miss Betty Clayburn, and Miss Florence Karsak, holders of the first three places on the honor roll, as future leaders. Other members of this roll include Miss Emily Bottigliero, Miss Isabelle Gaudagnulolo, Miss Pauline Zalo, Miss Dorothy Bass, Frank Henner, Miss Jessie Proctor, Miss Violet Keeling, Miss Stella Bialy, Miss Bessie Oyler, Miss Alice Wiemers, George Mead, Miss Gertrude Morganstein, Carldon Rhetta, Salvatore Cilella, Harry Petrokos, Miss Anna Wyczawski, and Miss Mildred Hill.

New Officers of Austin High P.-T. A.

The Austin High School Parent-Teacher association recently elected new officers for the coming year. Front row, left to right: James H. Smith, Mrs. Paul H. Patton, Mrs. Arthur C. Lochmann, George J. Dehn, president; Mrs. D. Doseph, Mrs. J. Van Wakeman, and Wilbur H. Wright. Second row: Mrs. T. S. Kammerling, Mrs. R. C. McLaren, Mrs. J. S. Older, Carl Bergquest, Mrs. John J. Oros, and Mrs. F. W. Drummond. Back row: Mrs. M. L. Halsey, Frank A. Bentley, Miss Eula W. Deaton, George C. Brush, and Harry D. Humiston. [Leoni Photo.]

Roll of Officers

At a recent election held by the members of the Austin High School Parent-Teacher association, George J. Dehn was chosen president for the coming year. Other new officers include Mrs. Arthur C. Lochmann, first vice president; Mrs. D. Doseff, second vice president; Mrs. Paul H. Patton, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. C. McLaren, corresponding secretary. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Mrs. J. Van Wakeman, legislation; Mrs. T. S. Kammerling, student aid; Mrs. J. S. Older, social; Carl W. Berquist, fathers' club; Mrs. John J. Oros, visiting; Mrs. F. W. Drummond, better films; Mrs. M. L. Halsey, membership, and Frank A. Bentley, building and grounds.

OAK PARK GRADUATES GET TEACHING POSTS IN CANADA AND EAST

Miss Mary Margaret Duffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duffield, of Oak Park, who received the degree of bachelor of education from the National College of Education, Evanston, this June, has received an appointment as a kindergarten teacher in the Windy Ridge school, Toronto, Canada. Miss Duffield will assume her new position in September.

MISS CATHERINE KLUMPH.

MISS MARY M. DUFFIELD. [Root Photo.]

Another Oak Park graduate from National college, Miss Catherine Klumph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Klumph, has accepted a position to teach in the children's school at Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

SCOUT LEADERS READY TO OPEN OWASIPPE CAMP

Blackhawk Group Will Leave Wednesday.

Camp Blackhawk for Boy Scouts of the west side will come to life Wednesday when Camp Director James Hiner Jr. with his staff of assistants arrive for one week of intensive precamp training. The leaders and staffs from the other five districts which go to make up the Owasippe system near Muskegon, Mich., will join the west side officials to put the whole camp in shape for the opening of the first period on July 6.

Tents, the mess hall, boating and swimming facilities as well as all of the other equipment will be put in shape for the 75 scouts who are expected to spend the two weeks from July 6 to 20 in the camp.

Many Adventures Promised.

"Activities must move forward from the moment the boys arrive," said Mr. Hiner yesterday, "for each camper will come to Blackhawk with a dozen tests to pass, a score of new things to learn, and a multitude of adventures to live."

Scouts and leaders who will go to Camp Blackhawk on July 6 from west side troops include ten members of Troop 204 of the Temple Judae Community center, 1227 Independence boulevard. They are Sidney Caesar, Asher Wills, Julius Schechtman, Jerome Katzen, Emanuel Schechtman, Paul Graver, Victor Jaffe, Seymour Frieman, Nathan Pritikin, and Albert Pritikin.

From Millard Troop.

From Troop 234 of the Millard avenue church, 1908 Millard avenue, will be Ray Drabek, Leroy Jung, Arthur Brown, Kenneth Schulz, Robert Reinke, and Marshall Johnson. Nine scouts will represent Troop 300 with headquarters at the West Side Kiwanis club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. They are Chester Kedzie, Walter Potas, Joe Bottistelli, Byron Webb, John Dynda, Leo Kass, George Mead, Emil Kummerow, and Frank Daum. Thomas Doheny will attend from Troop 348 of St. Mel's Holy Name society, 4315 Washington boulevard.

Paul Benson and Edmund Burke will go from Troop 349, also with headquarters at St. Mel's Holy Name society. Charles C. Andersen Jr., Fred S. Allen, and Jack Govanus will join the group representing Troop 375 of the Austin Baptist church, 5449 Race avenue.

GARFIELD GROUP TO HOLD OUTING AT CRYSTAL LAKE

The Garfield Business Men's club will hold its annual outing at the Crystal Lake Country club, Crystal Lake, tomorrow. Cars will meet at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue at 9:30 o'clock and parade south on Crawford to Madison, west to 5th avenue in Maywood, thence north on 5th avenue to Des Plaines and the Northwest highway, and west to Crystal Lake. Members of the arrangements committee include W. M. Druley, Phillip Scanlan, J. H. Kenna, and Charles G. Smith.

Other committees are:

Program—D. A. Clithero, George P. Madigan, Thomas R. Heaney, H. J. Ruggles, and Charles Opper. Reception—Henry G. Kohl, W. C. Kipper, I. Phillips, Bernard Baer, Joseph Madigan, A. F. Figatner, W. H. Cloe, F. H. Michaels, H. E. Keffer, I. Marschak, Milton Aaron, Frank Turner, and Joseph Mills. Golf—W. W. Beutler, F. J. Finn, and W. C. Kipper. Baseball—Wilbert Ebert, James Kennedy, William Rentz, Charles Devore, Thomas Turner, Thomas J. Connery, Jack Koberstein, Archie Marschak, Joseph Runtz, Samuel J. Genovese, John Oram, and Walter Blendahl. Horseshoe—Arthur Wendt, D. A. Clithero; Arthur Marquart, Thomas Fergeson, Walter P. Powers, John T. McEnery, W. H. Cloe, J. J. Clore, I. Phillips, H. C. Frenkle, L. C. Gardner, and F. H. Michaels. Card committee — George Eberhardt, George Madigan, Ray F. Mudd, James O'Keefe, T. J. Prodie, Thomas R. Heaney, L. W. Coughlin, Thomas I. Healey, Walter P. Powers, and Milton Aaron.

Martin Frase Is Elected Bellwood Lions' President

Martin Frase has been elected the new president of the Bellwood Lions club. John A. Anderson is vice president; Adolph Helm, second vice president; Arthur C. Messenbrink, third vice president; Roger Cahoon, tail twister; and Fred Rahn, lion tamer.

ROUT CHILDHOOD ILLS AT WEST SIDE ROUNDUPS

Nurses, Civic Groups Join in Campaign.

Childhood ills resulting from infected teeth and tonsils and other physical defects are being routed by the annual spring and summer campaigns of the Christmas seal nurses in various west side communities. All of the work is being sponsored and carried out under the direction of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute.

Roundups of children of pre-school age to determine their physical fitness will be held this week in Maywood, Melrose Park, and Brookfield by the institute nurses working in coöperation with civic and community organizations and local dentists and doctors.

Conducts Maywood Work.

Miss Flora Williams has been appointed by the institute to conduct the work in Maywood with the coöperation of the Maywood Twentieth Century club and the local chapter of Infant Welfare society as well as the village parent-teacher organizations. In Melrose Park Miss Tracy Yohnke will conduct the roundup which will be held in the elementary school buildings. Miss Leah Barksey is director of the roundup in Brookfield where the children from Congress Park and Hollywood will also be examined.

Roundups of children of pre-school age have already been conducted in Des Plaines and Western Springs. Miss Hazel Altman and Miss Louise Menard were in charge of the work in Des Plaines and Mrs. Bernice Young conducted the examination in Western Springs where the roundup takes the form of a regular monthly clinic. In this village 100 per cent of the children entering school in September have been examined, it was announced.

Emphasize Three T's.

"The object of the work of the institute nurses is to make sure that physical defects in young children are remedied before their enrollment in the first grade in September," officials of the organization explained yesterday.

"Throughout the examiantions, the nurses and physicians emphasize the three T's of health, teeth, tonsils, and toxin-antitoxin. It has been found that more than 95 per cent of these young children have some defect or other, mostly of the teeth, correction of which would materially improve their health."

HINSDALE MUST CUT ALL WEEDS, AND DAISIES, TOO

The Hinsdale village board, in line with a movement to improve the appearance of the western suburb in every way possible, has decreed that owners of vacant lots must mow high grass and weeds. Failure to do so will mean that the work will be done by the village at the expense of the owner, it was announced. The one objection of residents to the order is that large fields of daisies now bursting into bloom will have to be mowed.

I'll phone Baxter Cleaners
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—in Oak Park

COLBY'S ONE DAY SALE

Tomorrow—June 29th

WE have prepared for our West Suburban customers one of our justly popular One Day Selling Events.

WE invite you to come and inspect the largest showing of real values that to our knowledge has ever been shown in this locality.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that summer is here, you cannot afford to miss the outstanding values in this Sale.

MOST pieces one-half price and hundreds of them far below even present day costs.

THIS is the time to anticipate your needs for fall. You will not be disappointed. Open until 9 o'clock Monday evening.

WE will hold this furniture for later delivery.

—at half price and less

THE SLOCUM
an Early American Mahogany Secretary
$49.50

A model with real quality and distinction. Note the bracket foot, the serpentine bevel edge panel bookcase, copied from Chippendale. It is of genuine mahogany, of fine figure, antique color and finish, and an unusual value, reduced from $135.00.

Odd dining side chairs, odd bedroom chairs, many styles of benches with cane or upholstered tops, footstools, and end tables. Values to $17.50. $5.00

Windsor chairs, odd bedroom and dining chairs, night stands, portable mirrors. Unusually fine collection of end tables. Values to $35.00. $10.00

The group at the right illustrates part of a great purchase of interesting and useful quality tables; fine for gifts or prizes as well as for your own home. Those shown $10.00

Occasional arm chairs in remnant covers, end tables, coffee tables, odd beds, portable mirrors. Values to $45.00. $15.00

Largest collection of pull-up chairs, all covered in fine remnants. Easy chairs in cretonne, vanities, beds, tables of every description. Values to $55.00. $20.00

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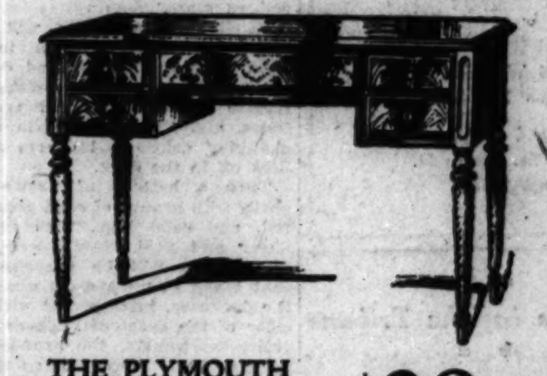

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BOOMS, BANGS, BRIGHT COLORS TO GRIP THRONG

Plaque to Be Presented to Legion Post.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Oak Park's Fourth of July celebration will be held under the auspices of Oak Park post, No. 15, of the American Legion, again this year. A feature of the program will be the presentation of the Allen T. Gilbert Hall of Fame plaque for outstanding community service demonstrated by the post in these annual celebrations. Mr. Gilbert will make the presentation himself and it will be accepted by Walter C. Rattray, commander of Oak Park post.

Postmaster Lester B. McAllister, who has been general chairman of the Fourth of July committee since the Legion first sponsored the event in 1927, is acting in that capacity again this year. Acting with him on the various committees are: Walter C. Rattray, commander of Oak Park post, grounds and reception; Elmer Erickson, advertising and publicity; A. O. Postlewait, finance and budget, and secretary to the committees; Kent C. Early, program.

50 Organizations Coöperate.

At a meeting held last Monday night at the Municipal building in Oak Park, village organizations, some 50 in number, sent representatives to coöperate in the committee's plans.

In a general way this year's program will follow that of other years during which the Legion has been in charge.

Those who have attended previous celebrations, held at the high school stadium, which is a block square and seats 10,000 persons, are familiar with the setting in which the events are held. The seats are quickly filled, the grass plot of the stadium jammed with a happy crowd, the streets lined for blocks around. Folks gather from Elgin, Rockford, Aurora and a fifty mile radius. Many term it by far the outstanding July Fourth celebration of all Chicagoland.

Community Singing a Feature.

As in past years, community singing will again be featured, with Miss Harriett Krauth, soprano, leading in the patriotic airs. Vincent Gottschalk will again be at the microphone.

Among the new features this year will be the appearance of the drum and bugle corps from Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. The boys will be dressed in the regulation blue of the days of '61.

The big show starts at 7:45 p. m. and moves with clock-like precision. By 9:15 o'clock it is dark enough for fireworks. It is the pyrotechnic display that attracts the throng.

There are short talks, band music, and professional vaudeville and circus acts first. Then as the skies darken the great fireworks spectacle begins.

For the fireworks feature $100,000 public liability insurance is carried. The pieces are set off under the best supervision obtainable, with a deadline of 60 yards between the trenches where they are handled and the spectators.

Special Fireworks Program.

A fireworks company has prepared a special program for this year's celebration. Each display will be announced in advance by the firing of an aerial salute at intervals of five or ten minutes.

There will be fusillading, artillery, and salute shells to start the show with a bang. There will be canopy willow and flying fish bomb shells, Japanese octopuses, crackling and spider shells, and trailing comets with colored stars.

Repeating bombshells will be of combinations that range in color from magnesia to diamond dust. A group of four special bombshells will release hanging chains, floating festoons, and Niagara Falls in the air, changing colors and effects as they float off in the dark.

Then a battery of twelve bombshells with groups of solid green, solid red, and solid blue, with twinkling silver and gold effects, will be set off. There will be surprise shells that break in unexpected quarters of the darkness, interspersed with every color of the spectrum. There will be crisscross comets, the grandeur and beauty effects increasing as they explode. Other sets will depict the garden of paradise and a war of dragons.

The aurora borealis will show a combination of golden shower tubes spread across the entire exhibition field, and interspersed with bombardment strings. The sky will be filled with a cacophony of noise, shooting stars, and lighting effects to furnish a final thrill.

A patriotic set piece, "The American Flag," will show the Stars and Stripes in brilliant colored fires, flanked upon each side with saluting battery.

Also included in the display will be "Fort Dearborn," as produced in colored lines of fire for THE TRIBUNE display presented in Grant park during Chicago's Jubilee.

And as a finale, there will be a pyrotecnic display "Lest We Forget" a tribute to the Gold Star Mothers, as well as a testimonial to the soldiers who are gone. A giant golden star, surmounting the picture, will shed its rays down upon a field of poppies.

Letters of Commendation.

Letters of commendation and congratulations each year have come to Chairman McAllister from such persons as Chief W. C. Watters of the village fire department; L. L. Ticktin, busines manager of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school; C. H. Crysler, former president of the village; Clara S. Trimble, superintendent of the Hephzibah Children's home; R. H. Cooper, secretary of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce; Dudley C. Meyers, commissioner of public works; Ernest J. Morris, executive of Boy Scouts, Oak Park area council; and many leading citizens.

Oak Park post, No. 15, helps its community celebrate the Fourth of July in a big way. With the coöperation of the high school board, village officers, local patriotic and civic associations, the Fourth in Oak Park has become an outstanding event, and one of the biggest Legion days of the year.

Village Leaders Back July 4 Celebration

Leaders of Oak Park met in the municipal building last Monday evening to complete plans for the July 4 celebration. Front, left to right: Walter C. Rattray, chairman of tickets, grounds and ushers; Elmer Erickson, publicity chairman; Willis McFeely, village president; Lester B. McAllister, general chairman of the committee, representing Oak Park post of the American Legion; A. B. Ferry, commander of Phil Sheridan post of the G. A. R., and Chief of Police Benjamin Barsema. Second row: James Thompson, American Legion; Mrs. Henry Ghislin, D. A. R.; Mrs. George A. Abbott, Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Russell Wiley, American Legion auxiliary, and Kent C. Early, American Legion. Third row: C. M. Arnold and J. R. McGregor, Boy Scouts; Franklin Gilmore, Rotary club; William J. Watts; playground board; Edward M. Rowe, Lions club, and A. G. Pedersen, American Legion. Fourth row: Lawrence A. Rice, village trustee; Walter H. Oakley, Northwest Community club; R. W. Critchfield, Lake-Marion association, and Henry B. Ghislin. Rear: Frank W. Savage, publicity committee; R. H. Cooper, Chamber of Commerce; J. R. Bierma, Spanish War veterans, and Floyd Francisco, Y. M. C. A.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TIME, PLACE, EVENTS FOR ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Facts concerning Oak Park's annual Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by Oak Park post, No. 15, of the American Legion:

Time—The night of the Fourth of July.

Place—Stadium of the Oak Park and River Forest High school.

Special program feature—Presentation of the Allen T. Gilbert Hall of Fame plaque to Oak Park post for outstanding community service for 1930, as demonstrated by the post's annual Fourth of July celebration.

Special fireworks feature—"Lest We Forget," a tribute to the Gold Star mothers as well as a testimonial to the soldiers who are gone.

The event is sponsored by Oak Park post of the American Legion.

GOLF CLUB PLANS INDEPENDENCE DAY TOURNAMENT

Vaudeville, Dancing in Evening.

One of the outstanding social events on the Fourth of July in Oak Park will be the Independence Day golf tournament, an annual affair at the Oak Park Country club. Many members of the club postpone their vacation trips each summer until after this tournament. Usually there are at least 400 persons in attendance. Vaudeville is a part of the program, entertainment is provided for the children, and there is dancing in the beautiful lounge room of the club at night.

The Oak Park Country club, with grounds occupying approximately 190 acres, was organized in 1914. The south and west boundaries are Armitage avenue and Thatcher road; the east frontage is on 78th avenue and the north on Fullerton avenue. Thus it lies surrounded by natural woods of the forest preserves.

Croslin Holds Course Record.

Well known to golfers of the Chicago district, the Oak Park Country club has been given the term "Auchtermuchti," Scotch for "the course of winding streams." There is a winding creek that crosses thirteen of the holes. When the "pros" played there in 1920 at the national qualification rounds, Donald Smith was the only one to shoot par, and no player broke par. Ray Croslin, the "pro" of the club, holds the course record of 68. Irving Clendenen Jr. is the club champion.

The picturesque course has recently had installed a most efficient watering system under the direction of William H. Spear, chairman of the grounds committee.

Many Women Experts.

The Oak Park Country club makes a feature of its ladies' day tournament, called "Hoot Mon," held each September 1. Among the membership are many expert women golfers, including Mrs. Dorothy Jaicks, who has held the woman's championship for two years, and Mrs. G. C. Davis, who was the runnerup.

C. R. Bangs has been manager of the club for the last two years. Rollin I. Read is president; LeRoy C. Towle, vice president; Herbert A. Knight, secretary; Charles S. Tuttle, treasurer; Chauncey V. Williams, chairman of house committee; William H. Spear, chairman of grounds committee, and W. W. Hodgson, grounds committee.

OAK PARKERS TO LEAD IN CONGREGATIONAL YOUTHS' CONFERENCE

Several men and women of Oak Park will take important parts in the young people's conference to be held from July 8 to 15 at Tower Hill camp, owned by the Congregationalists of Illinois and situated near Sawyer, Mich. Dr. Robert W. Gannon will direct the conference and Miss Sallie A. McDermott will act as registrar.

THE REV. ALBERT B. COE.

Dr. Albert Bruckner Coe, Miss Cora E. Barnard, Miss Genevieve Patterson, the Rev. Frederick W. Raymond, Mrs. H. Louis Auten, Dr. Walter A. Morgan, and Miss Martha Dennison are among the villagers who will lead discussion groups.

225 Garden Club Members Beautify Oak Park All Year

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Paramount among the interests of Oak Park women is the cultivation of home grounds, the scientific study of flowers and vegetables, and the beautification of the community in which they live. With this threefold purpose in view the Oak Park and River Forest Garden club, the largest and one of the oldest garden organizations in Illinois, is climaxing a year of strenuous activity and laying plans for an extended program during the fall and winter months.

"This does not mean, however, that we suspend all activities during the summer months," Mrs. Albert C. Roos, president of the club, explained, "for the garden club is one of the few groups that carries on the year 'round. It is informal, however, for our regular meetings are replaced by trips to gardens in and about Chicago. Last week the club as a whole spent a day visiting the gardens of Mrs. Edward Banks at Pistakee Bay and in July we shall motor to Delavan lake to tour the gardens and have luncheon at the country club. Mrs. John Troike is chairman in charge of this event."

Emphasis on Community Work.

Community work will receive emphasis when the new year of the Oak Park and River Forest club opens in September. A special committee headed by Mrs. Edward Roos expects to carry forward the project for developing experimental gardens at the various charitable institutions in Oak Park. This spring gardens were laid out at the Oak Park and River Forest Day nursey and Hephzibah home, and are now being cared for by the children of the two institutions. Superintending this work with Mrs. Edward Roos are Mrs. Charles Licht, Mrs. Edward Sorgartz, Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. William Unfried, and Mrs. George Wies.

Another project in which the club has interested itself is the development of a portion of the western forest preserves at Quick and Bonnie Brae avenues, River Forest. A special committee from the club is now developing plans to transform the bird sanctuary, planned several years ago, into a wild flower garden. The club is working in coöperation with the board of county commissioners.

Hold First Flower Show.

For the first time this year the Oak Park club held a flower show at the village conservatory, an event which the executive board plans to make an annual affair. More than 2,500 persons attended the display on June 3 to review the 209 entries of iris and the 25 entries of varied flower arrangements. In the annual flower and garden show sponsored in April by the Illinois Garden club, the Oak Park club walked away with honorable mention for its large garden. In years past the organization has taken numerous prizes for entries in this event.

Mrs. Albert C. Roos, president of the Oak Park and River Forest Garden club, leads 225 members in beautifying their villages.

[Moffett Photo.]

Today the club boasts a membership of more than 225, with each member a gardener or at last intensely interested in some phase of horticulture.

In addition to carrying on its activities locally, the club takes a prominent part in the program of the Illinois Conservation council, the Wild Flower Preservation society, the National Farm and Garden association, the Oak Park and River Forest Civic Beauty council, the Chicago Plant, Fruit, and Flower guild, and the Garden club of Illinois, all organizations with which the village group is affiliated. One of the members of the local club, Mrs. A. H. Adams, is now serving a two year term as treasurer of the Illinois Garden club.

Other Officers of Groups.

Officers who are assisting Mrs. Roos this year in the direction of the organization include Mrs. W. C. Freymuth, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Krauth, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Lally, recording secretary; Miss Lucy Nellis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Adams, treasurer.

Committee chairmen to take charge of the various branches of the club include Mrs. Roy L. Jones, Miss Amy Bradshaw, Mrs. A. J. LaGrow, Mrs. Roy E. Bird, Mrs. O. M. Barr, Mrs. R. E. Humphrey, Mrs. Oswald Howe, Mrs. John Troike, Mrs. E. H. Brownell, Mrs. F. S. Klipp, Mrs. A. E. Hedstrom, Mrs. H. L. Clute, and Mrs. H. M. Van Kamp.

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25 YEARS IN LOOP

M'FEELY PUSHES SEWER PROJECT; PLEDGES TAX RESPITE

LESS NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS TO WAIT, HE SAYS

Heads of Families to Be Preferred for Jobs.

A restricted program of improvements with no expenditures for projects that are not immediately imperative is the policy of Willis McFeely, elected president of the Oak Park village board for the forthcoming two years, last April. Mr. McFeely declared that he is going to give taxpayers an opportunity to get out from under the load they are now bearing.

The most urgent need of the village in public improvements, Mr. McFeely pointed out, is the construction of an outfall sewer to be laid by the sanitary district. The village president announced that he expected definite action to be taken on this project this summer, working with communities surrounding Oak Park.

Mr. McFeely also expressed his attitude on the distribution of village work. The unemployed with families are to be given first chance, he said.

No Jobs for Students.

"In the past," he explained, "we have had a certain amount of work for school and college boys during the summer, but this year my policy shall be that no young men or boys will be employed at such tasks in preference to those more needy. It shall be a case of the married man with a family coming first."

Mr. McFeely said that, while Oak Park, like all communities, was not collecting its taxes as readily as in previous years, the records of the county treasurer showed the percentage of collections much higher for Oak Park than for Chicago.

He pointed out, too, that perhaps no community the size of Oak Park, which is without factories, is sustained by taxes from homes and personal property.

He called attention to recent statistics showing that Oak Park people are second in the number of income tax returns, being second only to Chicago, and far ahead of Evanston, its nearest rival.

Door Open to All.

"One of the things I decided to do as soon as I took office in April," said Mr. McFeely, "was to move the president's office down to the first floor where the door would be open to every resident who had business to transact with the president. Of course, I am proud to be president of such a fine village. Who wouldn't be? I have watched it grow by leaps and bounds. I have had the satisfaction of watching it develop according to the dreams of its founders. It has been chosen by the very type of people that we have wished to have here."

Serving as president of the board of trustees is not a new experience for Mr. McFeely. Mr. McFeely served as village trustee and president for seven years, between 1922 and 1929. It was with an appreciation of the record he had made in his previous terms that leading residents of Oak Park, and many who had served with him as trustee, insisted on his again being a candidate for the village presidency.

Water Question Settled.

Meeting Mr. McFeely for the first time as he sits at his desk in the municipal building, one is impressed with the sober concern which he gives to the details of village affairs. During his previous term, he is credited among other accomplishments, with having settled the water question for Oak Park, and for having brought in a lighting system equal to any in the country. Paving of nearly every street in the village was completed under his regime. It was a period during which Oak Park added to its reputation as a well governed and efficiently managed community.

But it is something more than an efficient executive that the seventh largest community in the state has seen fit to honor. As Mr. McFeely turns from considering the problem of a neighbor, a chance remark reveals that in no half-hearted degree he belongs to the fraternity known as "home folks." You are conscious that he likes the people among whom his lot has been cast, and that he is deeply interested in their welfare.

Holding Mr. McFeely's affections are two "home towns." One is at Tiskilwa, Ill., where as a boy of 12 he was bonded out to a tinsmith. Each year, at Memorial day and on other holidays, he likes to return to the hamlet and renew acquaintances of his early boyhood days.

Recalls First Glimpse.

Mr. McFeely smiles over the memory of his first glimpse of Oak Park at 15, when he answered an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper and made a journey to the place in search of a job at his trade.

"There were two ways by which to reach Oak Park then," he recalls. "One was by the North Western railroad, and the other on a cable car as far as Crawford avenue. From Crawford avenue there was a dummy train that ran to Oak Park every two hours. I was told when I reached the end of the street car line that the train had just gone, but that if I hurried I might be able to catch it. I did catch it, for the engine had run out of water, and was being supplied from a roadside ditch. The man who had the hardware store, however, thought I was too young to take a position which required waiting on the trade.

"At that time, there was nothing but dirt roads in the locality. There were hitching posts in front of the stores—a typical prairie pioneer community."

During the Spanish-American war Mr. McFeely saw service as captain of Company G, 2d Illinois volunteers.

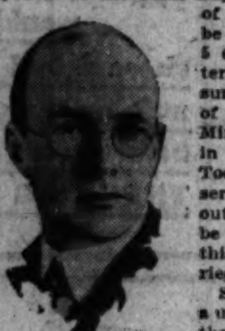
FLORAL BEAUTY SURROUNDS OAK PARK HOMES

Home owners in the world's largest village take unusual pride in the beautification of their grounds with formal and informal gardens. Particularly charming is this setting developed by William G. Oliver of 403 North East avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REV. H. S. STEWART SPEAKS TODAY AT SECOND VESPERS

Increasing Appeal in 23 Year Services.

The Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, will be the speaker at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the summer Vespers of the Oak Park Ministers' union in Scoville park. Today's vesper services in the out of doors will be the second of this summer's series.



THE REV. HAROLD S. STEWART. [Jackson Photo.]

Since the inauguration of these services 23 years ago this outdoor feature, sponsored by the Minister's union and supported by most of the churches of Oak Park and River Forest, has had an increasing appeal.

The Oak Park Y. M. C. A. has arranged the services at the request of the union for the last 23 summers and again is responsible for them this year.

Entirely nonsectarian in character, these services have gained from the informality of the out of doors the beauties of vital religion without the visible and necessarily fixed forms of worship of any single communion. Men of all faiths and men of no faith have found in them an inspiration and a challenge.

This year under the song leadership of Arthur W. Manuel of Oak Park, formerly with the foreign work department of the Y. M. C. A., Sao Paulo, Brazil, congregational singing will be featured.

The series opened last Sunday with a talk on "Things Essential to Salvation," by Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard of the First Methodist church. Jessie Beers Steck was the soloist, accompanied by Marjorie Flack Bates.

85 Pct. of Oak Park High Grads Prepare to Enter Universities

Now that commencement days are over at Oak Park and River Forest Township High schools, members of the 1931 graduating class are busy with arrangements to enter colleges and universities. This year's class of 601, with the girls outnumbering the boys by one, was the largest ever graduated from the institution, which holds a high place in the high schools of the United States.

It has been the custom for many years for 85 per cent of the graduates of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High schools to continue their studies in colleges. According to present prospects school officials believe there will not be any change in this percentage this year. While the business depression may have its influence in arranging for college careers, the lack of employment possibilities is also a factor.

U. of I. to Get Biggest Number.

As usual, the University of Illinois has been chosen by a larger number of Oak Park graduates than have other higher educational institutions. Northwestern university comes second, University of Chicago third, Purdue fourth, Oberlin fifth, and Wisconsin sixth. Among other schools to draw Oak Park graduates are Beloit, Dennison, Carleton, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Dartmouth, Smith, Swarthmore, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of California.

It has been one of the policies of Supt. M. R. McDaniel to keep close track of the high school graduates. Letters written by graduates who have achieved honors in higher institutions are among the school's cherished possessions.

Six Win in U. of C. Exams.

Oak Park and River Forest Township High school is noted for its achievement in scholastic honors. Its seniors who this year entered the University of Chicago prize scholarship examinations in competition with 800 seniors from 68 high schools received six full or part scholarships and four honorable mentions. A full scholarship is worth $300. In this contest the Oak Park school won first place with 35 points and was awarded a bronze shield.

The winners were:

Chemistry—Full scholarships, Truman Kirkpatrick and Robert Milow; honorable mention, Everett Nicholas.

English—Full scholarship, Miss Doris Platt; two-thirds scholarship, Miss Ora McGillicuddy; honorable mention, Miss Peggy Rittenhouse and Miss Evelyn Jaffray.

Mathematics—Two-thirds scholarship, Ben Wade; honorable mention, Miss Jean Humphrey.

History—Half scholarship, Elizabeth Humiston.

Other Scholarship Awards.

Other scholarships have been awarded the following seniors:

Miss Janet Hill—$200 scholarship to Rockford college.

Miss Henrietta Komarek—Pan-Hellenic scholarship.

William Johnson—$150 scholarship to Y. M. C. A. college.

Ben Wade—won competitive appointment to United States Naval academy.

Miss Margaret Kasley—won a one-year tuition scholarship to Oberlin in a competitive examination.

Miss Marjorie Schutte—Dennison university scholarship.

Miss Myrtle Saffran—$100 scholarship to Beloit.

Eugene Ovson—two-year honor entrance scholarship to University of Chicago.

John Goetsch—$300 a year scholarship to the University of Rochester for four years.

Miss Louise Timberlake—Northwestern university scholarship.

The scholarship cup given for the highest standing for three and one-half years, was won by Wendell Hance. His average was 96.1.

LAKE-MARION BUSINESS MEN'S FAME SPREADS

Groups Come from Afar to Study Workings.

So successful has been the program of the Lake-Marion Business Men's association under the leadership of Merle H. Potter during the last year that interest of similar business groups in other parts of the country has been aroused, and representatives of organizations from several distant points have come to Oak Park to study its workings.

The Lake-Marion Business Men's association has for its main purpose the bringing together merchants and professional men and women of the district to act as a unit in making the Lake-Marion section a convenient shopping and business center for people of the great west suburbs area.

A successful shopping center, the association has found, must necessarily have a wide variety of merchandise, carefully selected, to meet the needs of the buying public.

Facilities for Shoppers.

Merchants of the Lake-Marion district have realized that every facility and convenience possible should be provided for their customers—ample parking spaces, easily accessible, plainly marked and supervised.

To acquaint the vast number of people who live in the western suburbs with the advantages to be gained by shopping in the Lake-Marion district, business men have realized that the attractive features of the district must be generally made known.

The tremendous buying power of the large business houses with their consequent ability to offer greater values, the well stocked stores, the unusual quality of the many special shops, and the geographical location of the district, make it especially attractive to the west suburban shoppers.

Other Officers of Group.

Associated with Mr. Potter as president are R. E. Nicholas, first vice president, and Miss Catherine Concannon, manager of the Forsyth building, second vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Walter Benson, third vice president; George Brown, treasurer, and Walter Mayne, secretary.

On the general advisory committee are P. E. Zimmerman, chairman; F. L. Strickland, F. J. Pebbles, George Hemmingway, Walter Mayne, John C. Lindop, Ralph Skillin, William N. Hall, R. E. Nicholas, Telfer MacArthur, and R. R. Erving.

On the transportation committee are Arthur Jacobs, chairman; E. L. Thomas, George Bennett, William Gibbs, S. R. Qua, Mrs. Walter Benson, P. H. Congdon, William N. Hall, and R. L. Tiffany.

The decoration committee has been in charge of Frank M. Pebbles.

The prize committee, which takes care of the prize given at each luncheon meeting of the association, consists of Roland Popken and H. E. Hayward.

P. H. Congdon of Lyon & Healy is chairman of the music committee.

William N. Hall is chairman of the committee in charge of sales events.

Other committees include:

Parking—R. L. Tiffany, chairman; William Gibbs, and Russell Critchfield.

Reception—William N. Hall, chairman; Russell Critchfield, Walter Mayne, Roland Popken, R. L. Tiffany, Ralph Skillin, and Ted Whaples.

Pylons—Telfer MacArthur and F. M. Pebbles.

Publicity—Ronald Boardman, chairman; S. R. Qua, and Telfer MacArthur.

Controller—P. E. Zimmerman.

CLUB LEADER

MRS. T. C. DAVISON.

Members of the garden circle and the board of managers of the Longfellow Women's club of Oak Park will be luncheon guests of Mrs. J. W. Hoyt at her country home in De Kalb tomorrow. The new club year will open early in September under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Davison who was reelected president of the organization in April.

3,000 CHILDREN START SUMMER PLAY PROJECTS

Oak Park's younger generation will spend a good portion of the summer attending the special classes conducted by the village playgrounds, Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of the four play centers, said yesterday. More than 3,000 boys and girls registered for the morning and afternoon sessions last Monday when the summer courses began.

"Handicraft, tap dancing, design, puppetry, story telling, and a complete program of athletics with particular emphasis on swimming are some of the subjects offered," said Miss Blackstock. "We are fortunate in having two new swimming and wading pools as additional equipment this season. The handicraft classes are particularly popular. By the close of the summer the children will have made at least 1,000 articles."

Louis Putnam Special Instructor.

Louis Putnam has been engaged as a special instructor of design and puppetry for the summer session. Other teachers at Lewis Carroll, Hans Andersen, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Eugene Field playgrounds include Miss Harriet Chadwick, Miss Marian Rothe, Miss Catherine See, Miss Ellen Jorgenson, Emil Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Robert Lowell, and Robert Cressey.

The second of the two new swimming and wading pools in the playground system will be dedicated at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening with appropriate ceremonies at Andersen playground. The pool at Carroll playground was dedicated Friday evening.

Willis McFeely, president of Oak Park, heads the list of speakers for the occasion, which also includes W. J. Hamilton, superintendent of schools; W. J. Watts, playground commissioner; Dudley C. Meyers, commissioner of public works, and Col. A. D. Rehm, president of the park board. Dr. H. J. Stewart, president of the playground board, will preside.

Water Pageant To Be Given.

The addresses of the evening will be followed by a water pageant written especially for the occasion by Miss Blackstock. Miss Lilith Kidseen, Miss Esther Parris, Miss Chadwick, and Miss Rothe are directing the production, the cast of which is composed of Miss Lavergne Morrissey, Miss Geraldine Crowley, Miss Ida Laitchin, Miss Alice Helen Clarkson, Miss Grace Ashley, Miss Georgine Wasshausen, Miss Gayle Atkinson, Miss Jean Elsner, Miss Miriam Henry, Miss June Surbeck, Miss Pearl Surbeck, Miss Grace Tate, Miss Jean Turner, Miss Iris Thoreen, Miss Grace Roos, Miss Harriett Learn and Miss Betty Lou Forberg.

Another event of importance on the summer playground schedule is the 10th annual track meet to be held the afternoon of July 11 in the stadium of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. Preliminaries will be held on the various playgrounds in the junior and intermediate classes while senior entries will be made the day of the meet.

Special
Infants' and Children's
Sun Suits
75c
$1, $1.95
Clever little suits of cotton, linen or wool. Various attractive colors.
BEACH PAJAMAS for Women and Children
$1.00—$1.95
$2.95—$3.95
HENRI'S
Lingerie—Hosiery
Infants' Wear
731 Lake St., Oak Park
Medical Arts Bldg. Annex

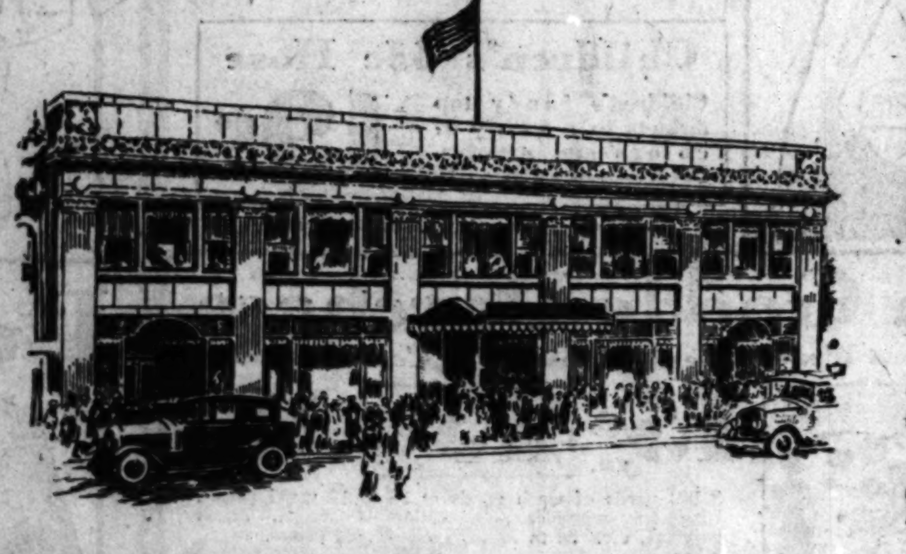
A Stage Whisper to Oak Parkers

See Walk-Over's Summer Sale announcement on page 7 of today's Rotogravure Section, offering these world-famous Men's and Women's Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE
1136 LAKE STREET OAK PARK

July 4th Special
RIO Permanent Push Up WAVE
FREE Shampoo, Set and Neck Trim.
$4.00

Realistic Wave $1.00
Shampoo and Marcel $1.00
All Work Guaranteed
Appointments Not Necessary
RIO BEAUTY SHOPS
1118 Lake St., Oak Park
Phone Village 6820
1104 E. 63rd St.
Phone Hyde Park 2450

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB
Oak Park's Smartest Store for Men and Boys Invites You

A Pleasant Place to Shop
Offering the same standards of greater value-giving for which The Hub has long been noted
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Marion and Lake—OAK PARK—Phone Village 5700
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
©. The Hub. 1931.

A grown-up store serves a grown-up village

In fact, sixteen grown-up stores in Oak Park.

Oak Park must be a grown-up village because it's the world's largest village just as A & P is the world's largest grocer.

And because A & P is grown up it can serve you more intimately. It seems an odd contradiction to say that the more customers A & P has, the more intimately it can serve each one of them, yet it's a fact.

The original little store from which A & P sprang was stocked with carefully bought food. But after all, it was a small store, and it had to buy what the market offered.

The grown up A & P of today is stocked with food whose selection takes the full time of hundreds of buyers, scattered across the face of the earth, searching wherever good foods originate for the pick of the crop. So it is that when you express a desire for a certain type of food, a specialist in that food knows where to find it at the peak of quality, for the lowest price.

The A & P store in your neighborhood, backed by an army of expert buyers, carries out your wishes as the little old original store never dreamed of doing.

THIS WEEK AT A&P FOOD STORES

DEL MONTE OR CHASE & SANBORN Coffee	LB.	32c
DEL MONTE Prunes	2 2-LB. PKGS.	29c
CLICQUOT CLUB GOLDEN Ginger Ale OR PALE DRY	2 BOTS.	27c
ROYAL CHOCOLATE Pudding	4 PKGS.	25c
COLLEGE INN Chicken a la King	11-OZ. CAN	42c
MA BROWN Sweet Pickles	QT. JAR	33c
WELCH'S Grape Juice	PINT	25c
SULTANA Peanut Butter	2-LB. JAR	25c
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies	2 6-OZ. PKGS.	19c
Shredded Wheat	PKG.	10c

A&P Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Non Run Rayon Lingerie

69c

Panties, Bloomers, Combinations

Regular or extra size bloomers or panties. Also band bottom combinations in extra sizes only. Pink or peach. Values 89c to $1.29.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD AND MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Crepe De Chine Lingerie

1.54

Bandeau Sets, Chemise, Step-ins

Some are cleverly tailored, others are daintily trimmed in various ways. A large assortment of pastel colors in these soft silk undies.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Rayon Kimonos

1.79

Embossed Designs in Solid Colors

Plain color rayon borders add a smart touch of contrast to these green, blue, or American beauty colored kimonos. Ideal for travel purposes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sport Hats

For the Fourth

1.75

Panama Styles, Boucles, Crepes, Large Straw Flops

Over 3,700 hats priced from 25% to 50% of their true value. Just hundreds of new styles in white, black, sand, navy, and summer shades.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY [F]ILLED—PHO[NE]

Low Prices Elsewhere [...] LOWER [...]

BOSTON ST[ORE]

STATE - MADISON AND DEAR[BORN]

Announ[ces]

A GREAT MERCHAN[DISE SCOOP]

JUST IN TIM[E F]OR [...]

THIS is indeed a great MERCHANDISE SCOOP! With [...] secured approximately $500,000 w[orth] of merchandis[e] [...] would have necessitated ONE-TH[IRD TO] ONE-HALF m[ore] [...] chase price! This store is alive with the[se gre]at bargains . [...] mits only a partial list of the hundreds of [val]ues offered. [...] before the Fourth of July, this great Mer[chandi]se Scoop affo[rds] THRILLING SAVINGS on all summer and [...] needs. Now [...]

Trade Mark Shoes!

Straps, Ties, Gore Pumps and Oxfords

2.19

$3.50 and $4 Values

Each pair bears the well known trade mark of $3.50 and $4 shoes. Patents, brown kids, brown calfs, black kids with military, Cuban, Spanish, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths A to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Loma Palm and Olive SOAP

Loma Palm and Olive Toilet Soap. No mail or phone orders. None delivered. Box of 12 cakes........ **31c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Knit Softies

88c

These popular soft hats of rayon mesh are marvelous values. White, white with combinations and other colors.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Blouses

White or Pastel Shades

1.79

Crepe blouses with revers, cape sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Tourists' Bags

Zipper Top Rubber Lined

1.00

Large size brocade bags. French, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green or Rose.

SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

Sweaters

Very Specially Priced

1.79

Women's durable slipon sweaters in very dainty pastel colors or white.

THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Tots' Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

69c

Children's dainty batiste dresses or boys' washable suits. $1 values!

THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Awnings

2 ft. 6 in. Size

69c

Of 8 oz. canvas in Green, Blue or Tan shades. Be cool and comfortable.

ELEVENTH FL., CENTER.

A Timely Purchase of Vacation Luggage

$3.95 Suit Cases **2.39**

For women. Rayon lined, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in. 2 locks, strong handle, shirred pocket in lid and body of case. Round edges.

$5 Suit Cases **3.39**

For women. Taffeta moire lined, puffed pocket in lid, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown. 16 to 22 in. 2 imported brass locks. 2 side pockets, leather handle, round edges.

Purchase of 500 Hand Trunks

1.98 to 9.95

At About ⅓ Off!

Some wardrobe styles, all popular colors. 24 to 32 in. size. Many one of a kind. Values from $3.95 to $15!

Overnight Suit Cases **1.39**

For women. 18 or 20 in. size, rayon lined, covered with fabricoid over wood frame, reinforced handle, 2 catches, strong lock. $1.98 value.

Large Suit Cases **4.98**

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR! 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes. Heavy fibre over wood frame. 2 outside straps, 4 inside straps, compartment in lid, nickel hardware. $6.95 value!

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Coffee

Boulevard extra high grade blend. Steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. can **88c**

B. F. TEA — New crop basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Congou. 6 lbs. **$1**

Preserves — Alola pure preserves. 5 best varieties. 4 lb. jar **65c**

Olive Oil — Old Monk Virgin pure olive oil. Quart can **99c**

College Inn — Finest quality chicken a la king. 2 cans for **75c**

Blatz Malt Extract or La Swiss. Hop flavored or plain. 12 sets, 5.25. SET........ **44c**

10c Grocery Items — All of our regular 10c items, your unrestricted choice, DOZEN........ **95c**

Blooming Plants — Extra fancy, all varieties. 12 in bundle at........ **17c**; 6 Bundles........ **$1**

Wilson's Certified Bacon. Whole or half. Lb. ... **25c**

Diamond Brand bacon, Squares. Per Lb. **12c**

Wilson's Certified Hams. Whole or half. Lb. **17½c**

Fresh Hamburger Two lbs. **15c**

New red potatoes, Two pecks **67c**

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash. No. 2 size can; dozen, $3; Per can........ **27c**

VINEGAR — Pure cider or white vinegar. Gal. jug **43c**

Grapejuice — Savoy pure Concord grape juice. Quart bottle **39c**

HONEY — Extra fancy pure clover Wisconsin honey. 5 lb. pail **65c**

SPICES — Finest quality whole mixed pickling spice. lb. for **25c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR, FOOD SHOPS.

A Purchase for Our Newly Enlarged Corset Department

Featuring Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Garter Belts, Back Lace Corsets, Voiles and Nets

In our enlarged department you will find—spacious fitting rooms . . . a staff of trained corsetieres . . . a representative line of all known makes . . . a host of thriftily priced foundation requirements.

Introductory Specials

$5 VOILE SLENDERIZERS—inner belt, fitted waistline, uplift bust—sizes 34 to 48 bust. **2.95**

$3.50 VENUS SLENDERIZERS—as sketched. Extra good fitting inner belt. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 46. **2.35**

NATURE'S RIVAL SLENDERIZERS. Peach color, all lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.50 values. **3.95**

$1.50 GARTER GIRDLE—of double voile, boned over abdomen—sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. **88c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Gold-N-Charm Full Fash'd *Miniature Heel* Hose!

Summer Hose Favorites in Light, Airy Colors at a Tempting Price **78c Pr**

In hose, the MINIATURE HEEL style is newest of all. Especially in these summery sheer, all silk, full fashioned hose. They're clear chiffon to their picot tops. When you see them you'll recognize their perfect quality. Regularly sold at $1.

Children's 35c Hose

Children's fancy top anklets in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfects—sizes 6 to 9. **19c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Wash Goods Purchase

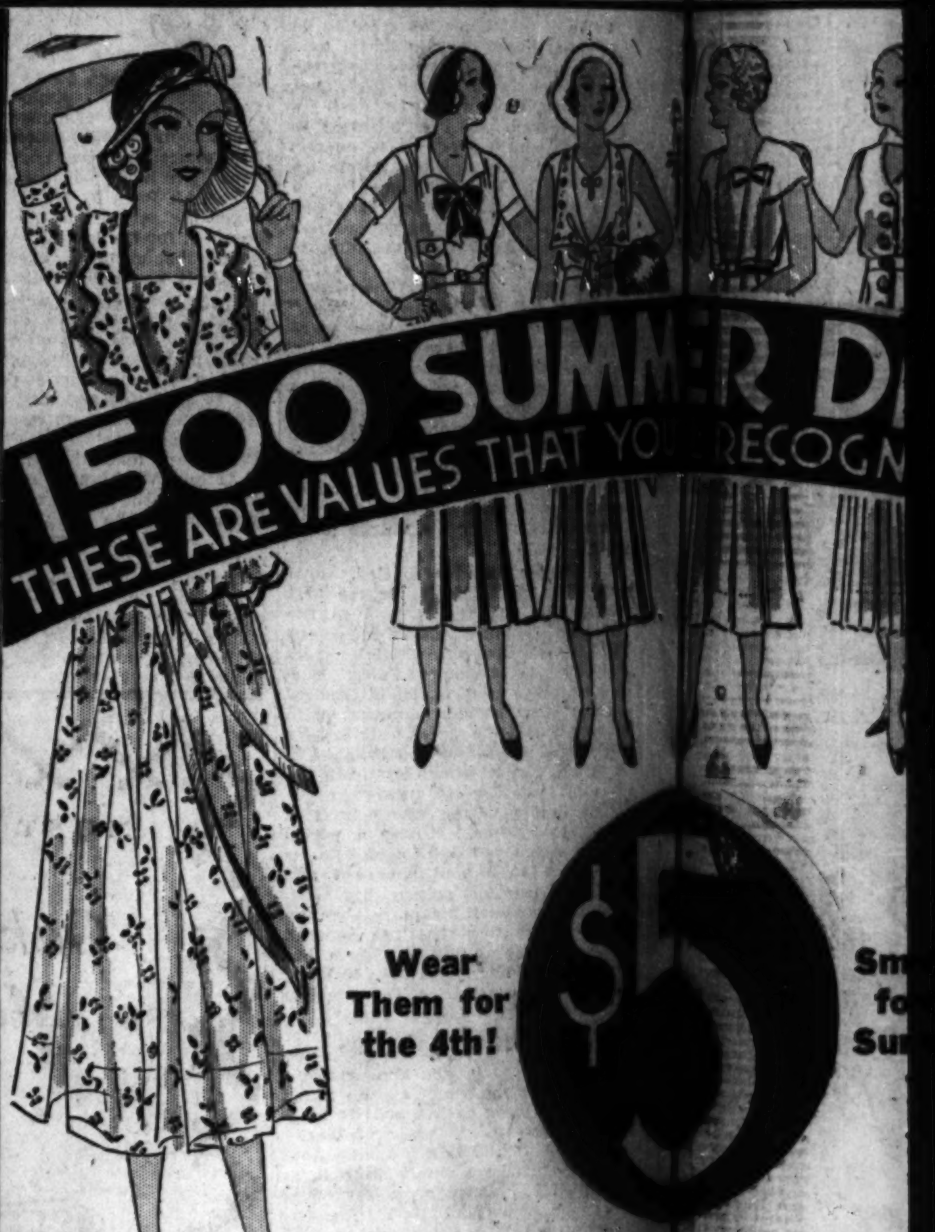
All the Newest Weaves, Designs and Color Combinations

15c YD. 23c YD. 28c YD

50,000 yards of wash goods at ⅓ to ½ usual prices. Fine for women's and children's frocks, beach pajamas, etc. 36 to 39 inches wide, all prints.

Swiss	Lawns
Crepes	Failles
Piques	Batistes
Shantungs	Dimities
Broadcloths	Flock Dots
Waffle Cloths	Chiffon Voiles

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



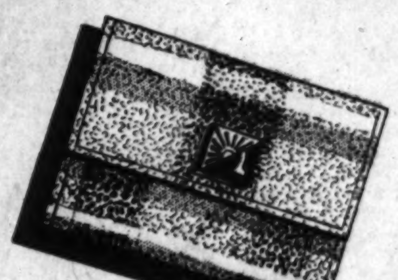
Wear Them for the 4th!

Sm[art] fo[r] Su[mmer]

Plain and printed Crepes, washa[ble] [...] Organdies, plain or [...] tungs, washable shirtings in [...] sleeve models. Wh[...] colors or cool prints. Misses' sizes [...] Women's, 36 to 48. [...] plain and printed Organdies. All [...] the cleverest and sm[...]

BOSTON STORE—[...] DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase of N[e]w Ha[ndbags]



Karatol Leather, Novelty Grains

The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

[N]ew Shades of [W]hite, Black, [B]rown, Navy

[T]he latest varieties [of] chain, back strap [h]andle and other [ba]gs are found in [th]is striking group. [So]me zipper pockets.

BOSTON STORE—[...] STREET.

Velocipedes

for Children 2 to 4 Years **2.29**

With heavy steel frame, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals.

For Children 3 to 5 Years **2.59**

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

$7.98 Slides

Durably Made **4.89**

Playground slide with 7 ft. sliding bedway, well braced ladder.

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

Dresses

Smart Styles for Girls **1.84**

Solid colors, dotted and flowered organdy frocks, sizes 7 to 14 years.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Picnic Specials

Luncheon Sets **10c**

40x40 table cover and 4 napkins.

Paper spoons or forks, doz., 9c. Paper plates, doz., 7c.

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs — Women's Linen

12 for **59c**

Women's imp. Irish novelty prints, also plain white linen 'kerchiefs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs — Men's Linen

12 for **97c**

Men's pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs with ½ in. hems. Regular size.

MAIN FLOOR, HANDKERCHIEFS.

Shirts-Shorts

36c Each, 3 for $1

Men's combed cotton athletic shirts, 34 to 46, or broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.

THIRD AND MAIN FLOORS.

Imp. Sandal[s]

$3.39 Val[ues] **2.39**

Women's [...] imported [...] dals. Beige and [...] Natural col[...] 8 sizes.

FOURTH F[LOOR], SHOE SHOPS.

[B]lousette[s]

[...] Values **[9]7c**

[...] organdy [...] White and [...] allover [...] 34 to [...] With cap [...]

[...] FLOOR, [...] STREET.

STORE HOURS [...] [A.] M. TO 6 P. M.

[illegible]MPTLY, [illegible]—PHONE STATE 3000

[illegible]where [illegible] LOWER Prices Here!

[illegible]ON STORE

[illegible]ON [illegible] DEARBORN STREETS

[illegible]ounces

[illegible]ANDISING SCOOP!

[illegible]ME[illegible]OR THE 4TH

[illegible]CHANDIS[illegible]! With ready cash the Boston Store [illegible]00,000 w[illegible] merchandise which, in normal times, [illegible]ONE-THIR[illegible]-HALF more than the present pur- [illegible]with these [illegible]argains . . . Advertising space per- [illegible]ndreds of [illegible] offered. Occurring when it does, just [illegible]reat Merch[illegible] Scoop affords ideal opportunities for [illegible]mer and v[illegible]. Now is the time to buy and save.

Toilet Goods

Face Powder
Hudnut's 3 Flower, 75c size box. **59c**

$2 Perfume
DjerKiss perfume, original package. **1.19**

MAVIS TALCUM, 25c red can **13c**

LE VAUX TOOTH BRUSHES, sterilized. 25c value **15c**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL OR COLD CREAM, tube.......... **21c**

POMPEIAN LIPSTICK with slide. 25c value **15c**

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Knickers

Genuine linen, fancy plaids or plain grey crashes, and many other materials. 7 to 18 years. $1.25 value **96c**

WHITE WHOOPEE PANTS with elastic bands, red inserts or white sailor pants. For boys **$1**

Boys' Rayon Shirts
Sizes 28 to 34
None Run Rayons in Blue, Green, White, Tan and Canary. Regular 89c value...... **49c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Purchase of Silks

98c Yd.

$1.69 to $1.98
Printed Silk Flat Crepes

New patterns for Summer frocks, in large, medium, and small designs with pastel and dark backgrounds. Street, party, or evening wear. 39 in. wide.

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

8x Binoculars

12.95

8 power genuine prism binoculars, known for long distance and clear definition. Reg. $18.50. With case and straps.

$10 Field Glasses
4.85

Arbaud French glasses, very powerful with center focusing adjustment. With case and straps.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An INVISIBLE Guardian

. . . of your pocketbook is on the job for you constantly at the BOSTON STORE . . . a value giving policy that has been working ceaselessly for more than 58 years . . . a policy that has carved the Boston Store's name deeply into the public's mind . . . as a store that always has and always will . . . SAVE MONEY FOR ITS CUSTOMERS ON DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

A Purchase for Men and Women!
6000 Bathing Suits

Enjoy Summer in Suits Fitting Smooth as Suntan! That Usually Sell at $2.95

$1.39

Featuring a great purchase of all wool rib bathing suits. Men's athletic speed models in all sizes. Women's smart sun back styles. In newest colors. Made with strong reinforcements and a double crotch.

Men's Suits—Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street
Women's Suits—Third Floor, State Street

A Timely Summer Purchase of Men's
89c NECKWEAR!

HANDMADE Ties That Should Be in Every Smart Man's Wardrobe

49c

A timely sale of hand made, silk tipped neckwear that is regularly sold at 89c. In rich colorings and distinctively designed patterns. Conservative dark as well as bright, gayly colored ties. See them and you'll know why the value, as well as the selection, is so unusual.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Sensational Purchase
EXPOSITION SAMPLES of SUMMER FURNITURE
at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These samples were secured from the furniture exposition which closed this week. This merchandise represents the cream of the manufacturers' output. The prices are astonishingly low, in fact, the lowest ever quoted on similar merchandise. You will find pieces for sun parlor, porch or lawn. The best assortment of summer furniture samples ever grouped together for sale purposes. Remember—these models are the 1932 advance styles that will be shown next year!

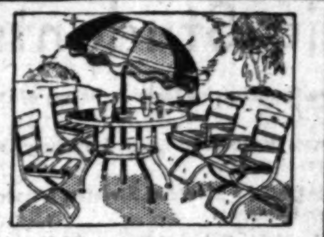
Such Famous Makers as:
Englander Spring Bed Co.
J. R. Bunting Hammock Co.
Gerber Hammock Co.
Atlas Couch Hammock Co.
Forest County Lumber Co.
Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.
And Many Others

On Sale Eleventh Floor Center

Here Are Examples of the Many Values!

$15.95 to $19.95 Porch Divans...	$28.50 to $32.95 Porch Divans...	$30 to $39.95 Porch Divans...	$50 to $59 Porch Divans ....
9.95	16.95	19.95	28.95

A Great Many Others Priced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off!



Umbrella Sets
$75 garden outfit consisting of metal table large umbrella and 4 chairs. **49.95**

Important!
Since there are only one or two samples of each piece, it is impossible to advertise specific values. Scores of styles from which to select, over 500 different items, some slightly soiled.

Companion Sale!
Large size WALL TENTS at about one-half! 12x14 ft., 8 oz. duck, 10.95; 12x16 ft., 10 oz. duck **12.95**

ON SALE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

Colored Wash Cloths

Pastel shades; assorted to the dozen bundle. Heavy. $1 value, at, dozen......... **58c**

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Candy

1 Lb. Can Chicken Bones **39c**

Crisp butter scotch jacket, stuffed with fresh roasted almonds.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Cigars

Hoya De Cuba Brand
Box of 50 **2.50**
2 for 25c size.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Tobacco

Granger Rough Cut
1 Lb. Tin **68c**
Excellent smoking tobacco.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Linen Sets

5 Pc. Set Reg. $1 **55c**

54x54 in. tablecloth and four 12x12 in. napkins of fine quality all pure linen.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Sandals

$2.29 Imp. Woven, **1.99**

Sizes 8½ to 2 Children's and Misses' sandals, ideal for summer activities—cool and comfortable.

FOURTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

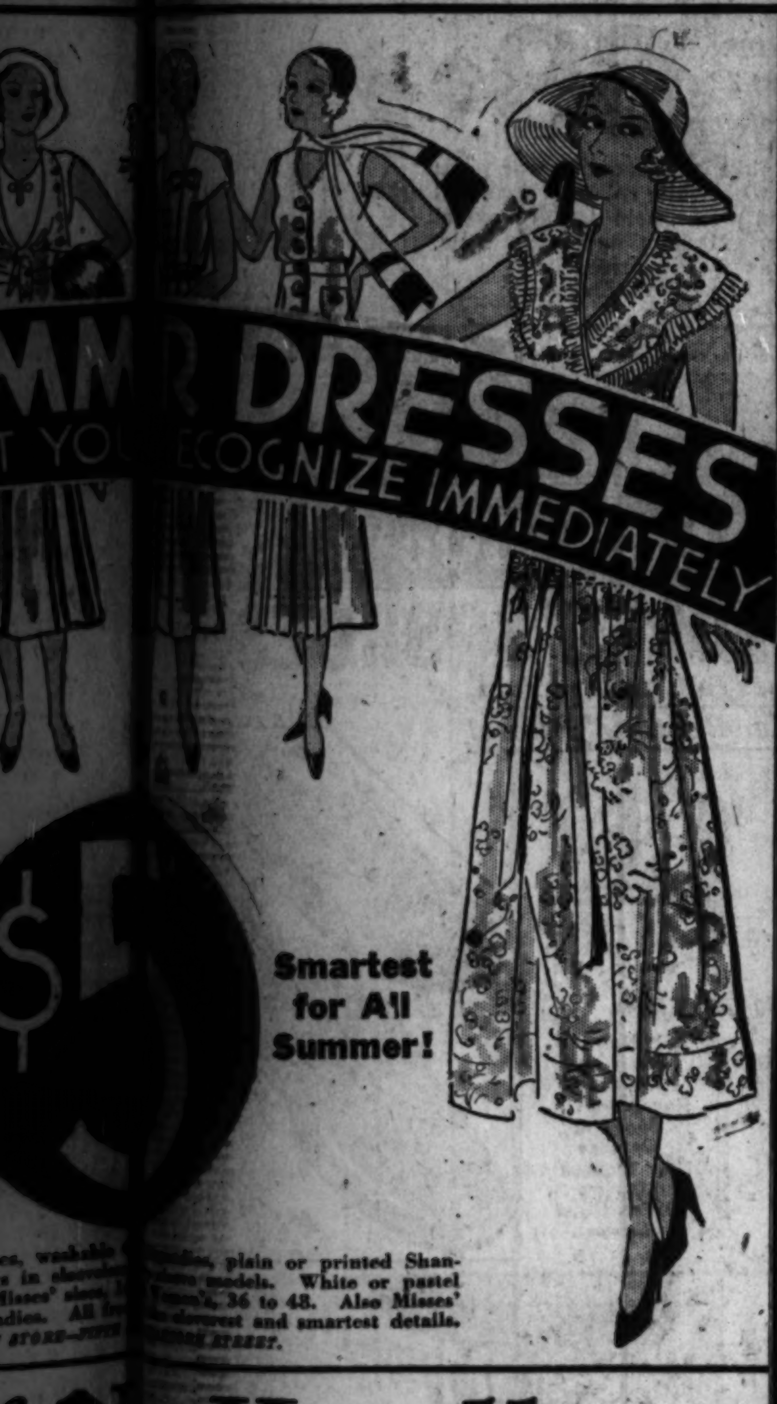
Unguentine

37c

First thought for burns and sunburns. 50c tube.

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, (Dickinson) Quart bottle, at **39c**

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.



$[illegible]

Smartest for All Summer!

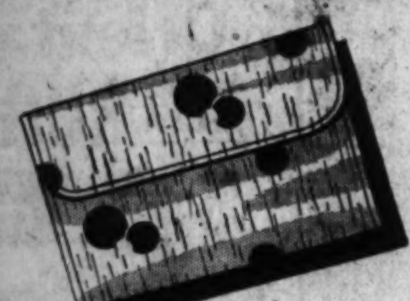
[illegible]es, washable [illegible], plain or printed Shan[illegible] models. White or pastel [illegible] Women's, 36 to 48. Also Misses' [illegible] cleverest and smartest details. [illegible] STORE—[illegible] STREET.

[illegible]f N[illegible]w Handbags

[illegible]ew Shades of White, Black, [illegible]own, Navy

$[illegible]

[illegible] latest varieties [illegible], back strap [illegible] and other [illegible] are found in [illegible] striking group. [illegible] zipper pockets.



[illegible]TORE—MAIN [illegible] STREET.

For Summer—Outdoor
Showers!

Finished in Green

5 ft. 6 in. **1.39** | 6 ft. 6 in. **1.64**

Enjoy the summer with a cool outdoor shower. You can attach it to your hose at home—in your back yard or at your summer cottage. **Mail and phone orders promptly filled—call STAte 3000.**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

[illegible]ndals

[illegible]59 Values **[illegible]2.59**

[illegible]ousettes

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Ravinia Repeats "William Tell" Monday Night

Performance at Opening Gratifying Surprise.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

cans should be invited to hear an expert performance of American music is almost unbelievable. One thing is certain: If every one who has shed a more or less symbolic tear over the woes of American composers turns out, Ravinia will be filled to the gates. It is almost equally certain that next Sunday afternoon will prove just how symbolic are the aforesaid tears.

Incidentally, Daniel Gregory Mason has been making researches over the fate of American composers with some of the better known American symphony orchestras. He has studied their history during the years 1925-'30 and prints the results in the current issue of Musical America. Among other conclusions he confirms what some of us have been saying for years about Dr. Stock and also that some of the eastern writers are beginning to say about some of the eastern conductors.

* *

Generous to Native Composers.

During the five years he finds that the Chicago Symphony orchestra played forty-two different American works, and he says that the case shows remarkable hospitality of mind and many-sidedness of interest. The older American composers are well represented, there is systematic opportunity extended to younger men, and local composers likewise find their place.

"This," he says, "is an important matter if we are ever to realize the potentialities of our diverse communities in such a way as to establish a vital regionalism at the roots of our native music. Centralization stunts growth; local pride promotes energetic health and hopefulness."

The Boston Symphony orchestra is next on the list with thirty-three. Here again there is an impressive list of established composers such as Carpenter, Chadwick, Converse, Eichheim, Hanson, Hill, Mason, and Schelling, and a fair proportion of local names, but among the younger composers a marked tendency toward the exotic, likewise fewer repetitions of successful American pieces than Dr. Stock is in the habit of giving.

* *

Drops to Seventeen.

The Philadelphia orchestra drops to seventeen, and of these one was conducted by Pierre Monteux and two more by Ossip Gabrilowitsch in guest appearances. Mr. Stokowski's name is pointedly omitted from the account, but Mr. Mason adds this:

"Shaping the list, we find all that love of the bizarre, of the strikingly unusual, of the journalistically telling—in a word, of sensationalism which is the weaker but unfortunately the more fashionable and commercially successful side of the great musician (as well as showman) who conducts this orchestra."

And the Philharmonic society of New York, and its successor, the Philharmonic-Symphony society, with a whole succession of conductors, is credited with only ten American works in all that period. Mr. Mason thinks that is reactionary. He concludes:

"To sum up, then, it appears to be amply demonstrated by these lists that the influences making against progress for our music art are, first, conductors interested primarily in their own virtuosity, or in the playing, however magnificently, of classic scores, or in propaganda for nations other than those they serve, or in sensationalism either for its commercial or for its fashionable or snobbistic values, and, second, audiences avid of sensation, novelty and European prestige, or shifting, ignorant, and indifferent. On the other hand, we see by the example of Chicago that a progressive attitude toward our own music is nevertheless already at work, and working fruitfully, in centers where a steady provincial population of intelligent people is guided, educated, and inspired by conductors of broad sympathies, living ideals, and proportionate musical skill."

If he had left out the "provincial," it would have been fine. But that is one of the favorite words of an eastern vocabulary.

* *

As a Musical Center.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times, I shall soon be in the position of being able to reply "O, yeah?" to certain professional scoffers at America's musical culture. How many times I've heard it said: "—but, you see, in Europe every city of any moderate size has its own opera and symphony concerts!"—I don't know; but I do know of three cities in Michigan, one of them not over 45,000 in population, which have their own community orchestra. I do not refer to Detroit, of course, as that orchestra is purely a professional orchestra.

Kalamazoo is the city I have in mind at the moment. There, is an orchestra of some eighty-odd players, under the direction of David Mattern. Season before last it played five concerts during the winter; last season its schedule was increased to ten. The advice upon which this change was based evidently was sound, for, after big audiences at every concert during the season, the last concert drew almost 3,000 paid attendances.

Back of this orchestra is a former Evanston woman, Mrs. H. M. Snow, whose enthusiasm and obstinate energy are the motive forces. Without any sign of endowment, with only her box office receipts and such checks as a few men of the city were interested in contributing, she has kept Old Man Deficit out of her books with astonishing regularity. She financed a doubled cost of rehearsal this last season, which was entailed by "section rehearsals" suggested with the larger number of concerts. Her list of soloists has been interesting and effective.

My conviction is that such an example is an infinitely greater argument for an intrinsically sound culture than such institutions so often quoted to me to prove the supremacy of European communities, in which state subvention, through taxes, is the only factor [illegible] ... playing their ... young orchestra, with many younger people in its ranks ... I am assured by a Chicago conductor whose judgment should be sound. Here, then, there is real community value, both for the audiences and also for the coming generation of musicians.

OF ANCIENT COMEDY

VITTORIO TREVISAN,
[Daguerre Photo.]

Of all the blithe spirits that make opera going at Ravinia one of the seasons pleasures none deserves a higher place in a specialized art than Mr. Trevisan. The picture represents him as you will see him tonight, in the role of Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's gay old comedy, "The Barber of Seville." He is part of a notable cast which includes Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari. Attendance is confidently recommended.

* *

Another Honorary Degree.

Add to the list of honorary doctorates in music already granted or about to be granted:

By the Chicago Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall tonight, Howard Clarke Davis, head of the music department of the State Normal Teachers' college, Fredonia, N. Y., founder of the Eastern Music Supervisors' conference and conductor of the Western New York Music festival; also Russell Carter, state director of music of New York, composer and organist of the Holy Name [Episcopay] cathedral, Albany, N. Y.

By the Chicago College of Music at the Civic theater tonight, Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist and instructor.

By the University of Southern California at Los Angeles June 4, George Liebling, composer-pianist, after the first performance of his new composition, solemn concert-mass.

Choral classes of Austin Town Hall park, assisted by the West Chicago parks orchestras, will present F. H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rosemaiden," at Navy pier auditorium this afternoon. Carl Lagerquist and William Hofman are in charge of the program.

A high pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation this morning, with the Most Rev. Metropolitan Athenagoras, Oicoumenical ex-arch and head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, officiating. The Byzantine chorus of Chicago, of fifty voices, will sing Byzantine hymns centuries old, under the direction of Demetrios Papageorge.

* *

Present "Elijah" Tonight.

The Humboldt Park German Baptist church choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in place of the regular services tonight. It will be conducted by the choir director, Benjamin Schroeder.

The Chicago Treble Clef club, directed by Mrs. Florence Price-Arnett, will present the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," at Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The soloists will be Odell Stone-Grey and Salley Walker, sopranos, and Inez Edmondson, contralto.

The first annual Chicago radio audition for young singers is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, 2626 North Fairfield avenue, who will receive applications therefor up to July 6. The contest is inaugurated by J. L. Kraft. It seeks five superlative voices of the soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, and bass categories, the winners to receive a cash prize of $100 each and an opportunity to be heard on the air. Any singer over the age of 18 who has had at least two years of vocal instruction is eligible.

Several music schools are announcing summer recitals by faculty members. The American Conservatory sends word of this list of Wednesday afternoon events at 3 o'clock in Kimball hall:

July 1—Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

July 8—Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

July 15—Heniot Levy, pianist, and Herbert Butler, violinist.

July 22—Mare Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Emil Eck, flutist.

The Chicago Musical college announces its times at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the place as the Punch and Judy theater. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play next Tuesday and Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing next Thursday.

* *

Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, directed by the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, are singing at the Palace theater this week, thereby making their debut in the professional theater. The program consists of what Father O'Malley calls his encore favorites, and lasts about twenty minutes.

At the final meeting of the Society of American Musicians Harold B. Maryott was elected president for the coming season, Frank Van Dusen vice president, Edward J. Gessner secretary and treasurer. The directors are Edoardo Sacerdote, Rudolph Reuter, Howard Wells, Robert Macdonald, and Mrs. Daisy Waller Stephen. The society has arranged for four appearances of young artists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the popular and young people's series, two recital appearances under the direction of Bertha Ott, and a high school contest with the prize of a grand piano open to students in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Carleton Smith, writer on musical topics and a recent member of the research staff of the Library of Congress, will begin a series of Monday morning talks on the Ravinia operas tomorrow before women of the north shore. The first will be at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Macy of Hubbard Woods. Subsequent talks will be given at the homes of Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, Mrs. Roland Whitman, and Mrs. William S. Hay. A series of five illustrated talks for children will be given on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.

* *

Concerts at Gordon Home.

Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin of the string quartet bearing his name, sends word of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at his summer home. The address is the Hall, Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. The announcement also contains word of the Gordon Musical Foundation school, in operation between June 15 and Oct. 1. In addition to instruction in the stringed instruments there are classes for piano, voice, theory, keyboard harmony, and a department for children.

The music division of the Library of Congress offers the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for the best chamber music work written for six string instruments without piano. The contest will close Sept. 30, 1932. Please communicate with the chief of the music division, Library of Congress, Washington, and not with the music department of this newspaper.

Last of Month Reveals Best Piano Records

Johnny Aubert's Playing Reaches High Level.

By Edward Moore.

Surveying records at the end of the month is a more or less fragmentary process, consisting chiefly of sweeping up such specimens as have for one reason or another been considered less important and have hence drifted down toward the bottom of the heap. Not that one does not occasionally find some interesting specimens at that.

Wherefore the first that come to hand just now are Brunswick's 90169 and 90170 of the Hall of Fame-International, piano recordings of Robert Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" made by Johnny Aubert, noted on the disks as a noted Swiss pianist. These scenes have for many years been in high favor in piano studios as works for the instruction of the young with still limited technical facility. Occasionally a pianist, greatly daring the patience of the disrespectful, puts them on a concert program. More frequently a violinist extracts the "Traeumerei" from the set and plays it in its violin transcription.

* *

Excellent Combination.

Most of them are at the top of Schumann's bent for composing pretty little sentimental tunes. All of which does not sound like enthusiastic praise. What reaches the highest level, however, is Aubert's beautiful performance, and, more than this, Brunswick's excellent recording. The two disks deserve to rate as among the best piano records that have so far come to hearing.

Another first class recording is Columbia's 2394-D, a pair of harp solos by Bernard Zighêra. The characteristic harp tone is reproduced in wonderfully effective manner. One of the numbers is Zighêra's own transcription of Granados' "Andaluza," one of the most attractive melodies that ever came out of modern Spain. The other is "Vers la Source dans le Bois," and it is the sort of piece that people are inclined to write for harp when the fire of inspiration is running low. It is also one of the reasons why the harp seldom gets popular as a solo instrument.

Victor in 36037 presents two inspiriting marches by Emanuel Chabrier, played by the Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. One is the "Marche Joyeuse," the other the "Danse Slave" from the opera "Le Roi Malgré Lui." They are both capital, lively, stirring melodies reproduced with a fidelity that approaches perfection. They classify under the heading of first class entertainment.

* *

Partial Duplication.

The next dip into the pile brings out duplications of the same composition, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," or at least part of it. Brunswick, Hall of Fame-International 90144, has its first two movements played by the State Opera orchestra of Berlin under the direction of Oscar Fried; Victor, Red Seal 9789, has the same movements from the performance of John Barbirolli's Chamber orchestra. Either one is a boon to the Mozarteans. The Barbirolli rendition is slightly brisker in pace and the Victor recording is slightly clearer. Those are about the only differences.

In these days of duplications by recording studios, one hopes that they will continue to compete in some more of the world's fine music. Handel's "Water Music" in the modernized instrumentation of Hamilton Harty would be a first class subject, and a competent recording thereof would be worth a place in any one's library.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Brunswick vocal records:

6083—"What'd Ja Do to Me?" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," by the Boswell sisters, accompanied by the Dorsey brothers.

6090—"Out of Nowhere" and "And If You Should Ever Need Me," by Bing Crosby.

6089—"Wabash Moon" and "I Surrender, Dear," by Nick Lucas.

Brunswick instrumental:

6102—"The Song of Songs" and "Trees," by the Brunswick Salon orchestra, Victor Young, conductor.

Brunswick Dixie records:

529—"Corn Pone and Pot Licker Crumbled or Dunked" and "I Took My Time A-goin'," by Bob Miller.

456—"You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" and "Out on the Ocean," by the Ashford quartet.

520—"Tears" and "Little Sweetheart of the Mountains," by McFarland and Gardner.

519—"Prairie Skies" and "She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies," by the Beverly Hill Billies.

Columbia familiar tunes' records:

15664-D—"1930 Drought" and "Bank Failures," by Bob Fergusson and his Scalawaggers.

15668-D—"Thirty-First Street Blues" and "Mississippi Breakdown," by the Lake County Revelers.

15670-D—"The Home Coming Week" and "Where Shall I Be?" by the Deal family.

15663-D—"Work Don't Bother Me" and "He Went in Like a Lion," by the Carolina Buddies.

15660-D—"She'll Never Find Another Daddy Like Me" and "I Loved You Better Than You Knew," by Billy Vest.

15666-D—"Workers for Jesus" and "I Hold His Hand," by the Albertville quartet.

Columbia race records:

14597-D—"Everybody Ought to Treat a Stranger Right" and "Go with Me to That Land," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14596-D—"Blue Boomer Blues" and "They May Not Be My Toes," by Whistlin' Alex Moore.

Victor dance records:

22658—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Thrill Me," by Busse's orchestra.

22614—"Egyptian Ella" and "Jig-Time," by Weems' orchestra.

22664—"I Had to Lose You" and "Brokenhearted Waltz," by the Troubadours.

22685—"Teardrops and Kisses" and "Good-Night, Sweet Dreams," by the Southerners.

Ravinia Opera for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"William Tell," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Yvonne Gall, Ada Paggi, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Leon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Maxwell, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, De Lamarter; followed by Jack and Jill players in "Huckleberry Finn."

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Alfredo Gandolfi, Louis D'Angelo, George Cehanovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Rondine," with Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Marek Windheim, Page, Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

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Instruction Methods (Woodwinds) by John Grant; (Brasses) by Oscar W. Anderson of Chicago Public Schools.

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VILLAGE WRITERS' PICNIC CLOSES SEASON'S DOINGS

Members Help Each Other with Criticisms.

A picnic held yesterday by the Village Writers' club of Oak Park closed the activities of that organization for the summer. The club, which was formed in 1926 to foster literary achievement, and whose membership is taken from all the west suburban area, has Mrs. Frank W. Ward, 523 Forest avenue, River Forest, as its president.

"Our members first belonged to the Chicago Press Writers club," explained Mrs. Ward. "At a meeting of that club one night several persons, in talking together, learned that they were neighbors in Oak Park.

"I remember it was a stormy night," continued Mrs. Ward, "and that it was in the warmth of the elevated station, where we were waiting to catch a train home, the idea of our own club was born.

"'Why don't we meet at home?' one of the women suggested. The idea met with general approval.

Discuss Each Other's Work.

"Our meetings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray G. Hulburt, 1141 Ontario street, are held twice each month. At these sessions we read from our own manuscripts, discuss them in a constructive way, and frequently have an outside speaker.

"Miss Esther Olsen of Playwright, who later became a radio continuity writer, was elected our first president and served two terms. Miss Olsen is now doing radio work in New York.

"Miss Margaret Pack, feature writer for Oak Leaves, became the second president, giving two years of untiring effort toward developing the club to its present standard.

Write on Many Subjects.

"Our members write on a wide variety of subjects. Dr. Hulburt is chairman of publicity for the National Association of Osteopaths. Mrs. Maud Miss is an authority on art. Among our feature writers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Mrs. Hulburt and Miss Pack. Among the poets are Mrs. Marie Kapps Null, who has a charming insight into the heart of childhood; and Miss Margaret ..., chairman of publicity for the club, who writes humorous verses and excels in character delineation.

"Among the short story group are ... Edith Letheran, traveler, who writes with knowledge of the African and his native jungles; Mrs. Clara ..., whose forte is surprise plots and clever dialogue; Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, club treasurer, whose skits expose the foibles of the feminine sex; and Mary Frances Meers, a Kentuckian, who writes understandingly of her native south.

Publisher, Bird Writer, Poet.

"Many other writers are finding Oak Park sympathetic to members of their craft. There are Mrs. Roselle ..., publisher and editor of Viewpoints; Mrs. Etta Corbett Garson, whose recent bird book, illustrated by herself, received splendid reviews; Dr. ... Carpenter, Mrs. Ben Badenoch, ... Harvey L. Cavender, writer of ... lyric verses, and Mrs. Ella ... Smith and her daughter, Mrs. ... Smith Fairbanks.

"Also in our membership are Edgar ..., whose latest book, 'Treasure ... of the South Seas,' has received ... favorable notice; and Horace ... Wade, of pioneer Oak Park ..., but now living in Michigan. He is making a name for himself in literature. Mr. Wade's story, 'The ... Twelve,' appearing recently in a magazine, has been reprinted in 10,000 lots by the national Boy ... organization."

Philosophy of Colored Mammy.

Mrs. Ward, who writes under the name of Vida Lyttleton Ward, is a native of Texas, and has devoted much of her talent in preserving the philosophy of the colored mammy she knew as a child. Mrs. Ward terms these "Happy Hollow-isms."

The following give an idea of Mrs. Ward's proverbs:

"Choose de glory way an' yuh gwine forward. Choose de gloom way an' yuh gwine backward."

"Laughter is de ile dat keeps de ... machinery runnin' smooth."

"Dey's one music we kin all 'joy ... cost. An' dat's de music ob ..."

Hopeful of the Future.

Mrs. Ward says that success of the club speaks with promise for Oak Park as a gathering place for writers of the midwest. Such nationally known writers as Bruce Barton and Ernest Hemingway spent their boyhood in the village, which is noted for culture of all sorts.

"Our members have found it most helpful to read our manuscripts to each other and exchange contructive criticism," says Mrs. Ward. "Nothing is more pleasurant than the encouragement of literary talent. We feel that our club is growing into something decidedly worthwhile."

SUMMER OFFERS PHOTO SUBJECTS; TRY FOR A PRIZE

Summer breezes may or may not blow, but pleasing vistas will be ready and waiting for the amateur photographer, whatever the weather. The Tribune continues its offer of weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. For the best picture of the week $5 will be paid; prizes of $3 and $2 are also offered.

You can find your subject in the house, in the back yard, on the beach, or along the boulevard; your children or children of the neighborhood at work or at play may be caught in an unusual view; vacation sports and amusements provide another timely subject. The only rule is the rule of amateur standing.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north, west, or south. The FULL name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

THE BACK YARD TEA PARTY

John Suffern Hodges strikes an acquaintance with bossy from a safe vantage point in the arms of Richard B. Hodges, 1419 West Center street, Park Ridge. The picture was snapped by Mrs. Hodges and was awarded the second prize of $3.

It's a congenial company that gathers for garden tea parties these sunny afternoons on the lawn at 5108 Fulton street. The picture of Dorothy Ruth and Lila Mae Wasmund with their dolls was taken by Mrs. Frank Wasmund of the above address, who won this week's first prize of $5 offered by The Tribune to amateur photographers of the west side. Walter Zarnt of 6134 Grace street caught Bernice and Walter Abraham, 5816 Grace street, brandishing the instruments symbolic of the clean-up spirit, and for the photo he won the $2 third prize.

Two Rosary Graduates Get U. of I. Appointments

Two June graduates of Rosary college, River Forest, last week received the award of a scholarship and the appointment to a teaching position. Miss Mary Duffy received a half time assistanship on the teaching staff of the University of Illinois. Miss Duffy will assist in the botany laboratory and continue her work leading to a higher degree. Miss Catherine Foxen of West Chicago has been awarded the graduate scholarship to the University of Illinois.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

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10 Stamps FREE Monday

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No matter where you go—you'll not equal this value, quality for quality. Attractive mohair covering, with carved frame, spring filled reversible cushion seats. $79

Venetian Mirrors in This 3 Pc. Suite

Walnut over gumwood, bird's-eye maple overlays. The 48 inch dresser has a beautifully beveled Venetian mirror. The suite also includes a bed and a deck chest of drawers. $98

Worth Double! 7-Pc. Dining Suite

The table has an Oriental walnut veneered top, attractively carved legs—the chairs have jacquard velour covered slip seats. $38

12th St. Store—Fourth Floor.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 25c Each

Knitted white and colored sleeveless shirts and knee length fancy broadcloth shorties, sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. *Main Floor*

Boys' Washable Knickers 31c

Of durable cotton crash, sizes 8 to 14 years. 59c values. *Main Floor*

Armour's Melrose Cali. Hams 12½c lb.

Short shank smoked shoulders. *Sixth Floor.*

Boys' Shirts and Blouses 39c

Broadcloths, chambrays, woven madras and khaki cloths. All sizes in the lot. Perfect and substandard qualities. *Main Floor*

Great Western Granulated Sugar In Bulk 5 lbs. for 22c

Finely granulated, specially priced. *Sixth Floor*

3x6 ft. Opaque Cloth Shades 27c

Various colors—guaranteed spring rollers. Seconds of 59c qualities. *Fifth Floor*

DR. J. UHLIR—OPTOMETRIST — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING AT LOWEST PRICES

A Timely Message *to* Neighborhood Merchants-

WHEN business is harder to get you have to go after it with *stronger* methods.

The strongest business-getting medium in Chicago is the Sunday Tribune.

The Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune makes practically a clean sweep of all the buying power on your side of the city that could possibly interest you.

For a few dollars—whatever you want to spend in an effort to go after business—you can place an advertisement where it can be seen by most of your present customers and by scores of thousands who can be *made into* customers.

Get the complete facts. Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan—tomorrow!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

WHY MEN RULE RADIO, IF IT'S TRUE THEY DO

Voices Are Preferred by Both Sexes, It Seems.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Why are most radio celebrities men? In musical comedy, in grand opera, women certainly predominate; in the theater and in the movies there seems to be [to an uninformed observer] a fair division.

But in radio the male performers have it. The prejudice is felt less by women entertainers than by those who aspire to be announcers, mistresses of ceremony and program directors.

Women fail to make many big names in radio because both men and women prefer men's voices. That's a personal guess which an office poll bears out. But if you don't believe it, ask program builders and they will admit that sponsors, who have something to sell, usually prefer men.

There Are Extremists.

Perhaps they carry this to ridiculous extremes. Listen in any afternoon and hear the big he-men announcers tell you all about mixing a cake batter, how far a pound of dried apricots should go, or how to put on a hair net, and you may be inclined to charge them with error.

There do appear to be few women, comparatively, with full rich voices that are suited for radio speaking. But there ought to be enough for the positions if radio audiences preferred them.

Sponsors, one hears, want men even for their daytime programs, because they feel that women who spend the day at home rave a good deal over men—that they get a vicarious thrill out of men's voices which makes them listen not only to crooning but even through sales arguments which might otherwise be dialed out.

Too Wide a Vibration Range.

As for women singers, there are far fewer than men whose voice will stand the demands of the microphone, particularly if they are soprano. They have too wide a range of vibration; modulation even with the refinements of the latest broadcasting and receiving equipment is far from perfect.

Furthermore, women ordinarily rely on considerably more than their voices when making a public appearance. They count on their beauty, personal charm, and such. And it is well they do, since the male audience, and the feminine as well, give considerable heed to these.

One seldom hears complaints about musical comedy choruses because their singing is bad. Television is likely to work a change in favor of women, it seems to me. That is, good looking women. And there are plenty of good looking women, some of whom can also sing.

—

Douglas Gilbert, a network announcer, who has interviewed many a business and industrial giant, says that the executive with the most effective dramatic sense is Charles M. Schwab; the most dynamic is George W. Hill; the most suave, Owen D. Young, and the most frank and outspoken, Walter C. Teagle and James A. Farrell.

—

Out of the grab bag: Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," gets a lot of letters addressed "Dear old microbe" . . . Morton Downey, one of the radio finds of the year, and husband of Barbara Bennett, of the Bennets, gets $5,000 a week . . . Connie Mack Jr. was so nervous when he went on the air lately that he said "Gentlemen and Ladies" . . . The broadcasters are watching the Lindberghs as carefully as Walter Winchell is . . . There is a report out that NBC has exclusive rights to broadcast the Schmeling-Stribling fight next month . . . Pajamas have invaded some of the radio studios.

—

The world's first broadcast from a taxicab has been perpetrated. It happened at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dover Patrol monument in Brooklyn. Shortly before the broadcast was scheduled to begin, a deluge came without warning. A car was spotted, an idea was born, the equipment was placed within while the meter ticked off $3.65.

—

"The center of radio," the New York Times reports, "is seen shifting from east to the Windy City, which is expected to win new honor as the nucleus of broadcasting until the Chicago World's Fair is history in 1933."

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who was one of the sensations of the Metropolitan opera and of radio as well during the last season, it seems had an audition with one of the large broadcasting companies and, unheralded and unannounced, was offered a contract. Before she got to sing, however, she found herself bound by a Metropolitan contract which compelled her to withdraw her radio acceptance. Later, however, she got on the air and was highly acclaimed.

Now comes the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to take to radio next season through NBC. The Metropolitan is one of the last of the nation's great musical organizations to recognize the ether.

Order Is Promulgated to Eliminate Whistle

The heterodyne whistle, caused when broadcasting stations wobble or stray excessively from their assigned wave lengths, is expected to be practically eliminated under an order promulgated by the federal radio commission this week to become effective in one year. The new order reduces the permissible deviation of stations from their assigned frequencies, to 50 cycles, on either side of the channel, as against the existing requirement of a maximum deviation of 50 cycles.

Allan Grant to Open New Series on W-G-N

Allan Grant, popular staff pianist of W-G-N, will start a new series of 15 minute daily recitals at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow. These recitals will be composed of request numbers and Mr. Grant, who is well known for his transcriptions, will play fantasies on the various themes sent in by the public. If you have a favorite melody, send Mr. Grant a copy.

ADVENTURERS OF THE AIR

Here are Betty and Bob and Cloud Chaser, the air elf, who appear each afternoon at 5:30 on W-G-N. Antonia Gilman (left) plays Betty, Richard De Wolfe (center) is Bob, and E. M. Johnston (right) is Cloud Chaser.

[Gilman and DeWolfe photos from Theatrical Studios; Johnstone photo from Wesley Bowman.]

LAFOUNT STILL IS SKEPTICAL ON TELEVISION

But He Finds Progress Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the declarations of leaders in the radio industry that practical television for public consumption would be achieved within a year, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, mouthpiece of the federal radio commission, still believes that it will be a matter of several years before visual broadcasting reaches a commercialization stage.

Nevertheless he admitted that television experimentation has made considerable progress within the last year and that it appears now to be definitely "on the right track."

Simultaneously the radio commission authorized a Los Angeles company to construct the first visual broadcasting station in the far west. A new system of transmission will be employed in the 500 watt station. An electrical, rather than a mechanical method of scanning will be employed.

"Several Years Away."

While the commission only a few months ago refused to lift the experimental restriction on television, it is believed that it will be confronted with the same proposal again shortly after the termination of its summer recess.

"I am not a pessimist," Mr. Lafount said in explaining his position, "but, even with the encouraging progress made by television, it is difficult to believe that the next year will usher the new art in as a practical public servant. There are some who say practical television is here today, others who say it is a matter of months, and yet others who believe that several years must elapse. I am one of the latter group."

Transmissions Standardized.

One important factor that has aided experimental television has been the substantial standardization of the type of transmissions. The recognized standard now is a picture of 60 lines, with 20 pictures per second, which eliminates much of the "flicker" and may be compared to the newspaper halftone. Flashing of pictures on screens to be viewed by more than one or two individuals at a time is a decided step forward.

Television is transmitted in the short waves on bands 100 kilocycles wide, or 10 times the width of the broadcast channels, and to pick up these signals a television receiver is needed. The sound accompaniment is picked up on the broadcast receiving set from the broadcasting station operating in conjunction with the television station.

Television Is Expensive.

Television experimenters who are urging that the experimental restriction be lifted so that remuneration may be realized from the visual broadcasts, insist that the quality of programs offered the public could be enhanced many fold if this were done. It is expensive to "stage" television, they say, and if such transmissions were commercialized programs that would attract the public could be offered. Advertisers who now foot the bill for regular broadcasting would defray the cost of such presentations, to gain the good will of the public for their commodities.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, upon returning from his European tour, suggested the manufacture of a combination receiver which could be tuned in on either the regular broadcast band or short waves.

International Short Wave Station Is Proposed

The federal radio commission is now giving consideration to an ambitious proposal to inaugurate as international short wave broadcasting system, with headquarters in Boston, for the purpose of carrying good will programs to foreign listeners and to pave the way for greater acceptance of American products abroad.

ON THEATER HOUR

Zamah Cunningham of "Apron Strings," who will be the guest artist on the W-G-N theater party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

[James Harris Connelly Photo.]

CLOUDLAND FOLK

The "Adventures of Betty and Bob," presented each week-day at 5:30 p. m., carries children away into an amazing land above the clouds, peopled with cloud-elves and all kinds of strange and fantastic creatures. The part of Betty in this feature is taken by Antonia Gillman, the 8 year old girl who made her bow to radio audiences in the parts of Dolly Summers in "Little Orphan Annie," and Tony, the little orphan, in "Painted Dreams." Richard De Wolfe, who plays the part of Bob, is one of the youngest veterans of radio, having appeared in numerous programs for four years. Cloud-Chaser, the air elf who kidnaped Betty and Bob and took them to Cloudland, is played by E. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone came to radio from the theater, having played in the company of Minnie Maddern Fiske for two years.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Digest of the News. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W-G-N.

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. WBBM and WMAQ.

11:30 a. m. to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.

12 to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics. W-G-N.

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Double header baseball, Washington vs. Cubs. W-G-N.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra from Ravinia park. KYW.

5 to 6 p. m.—Catholic hour. WENR.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—RCA Victor hour. KYW.

8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Olaf Hjorth, Norwegian tenor. W-G-N.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Graham-Paige hour. WBBM.

9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons. WENR.

9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny. WENR.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Jewish Arts program. WBBM.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Columbia Little symphony. WMAQ.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Music of the Ages. WIBO.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers. KYW.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "World's Business." WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.

7 to 8 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn. WLS.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News. WMAQ.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Tastyeast Gloom Chasers. WBBM.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies. WENR.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Bayuk stag party. KYW.

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air. WENR.

9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Fortune Builders. WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Kellogg Slumber Music. WENR.

9:45 to 10 p. m.—Star Reveries. WBBM.

NORWAY BOASTS A CO-OPERATIVE RADIO SYSTEM

Norway boasts a broadcasting structure unique in Europe, where radio in most countries is operated by the government itself or under strictest governmental control. According to a report from the American consul at Stavanger, Georgee Orr, Norway's broadcasting system is a coöperative one, with the technical operation of the country's 13 stations left to the government and the programs prepared and staged by a large private company.

Powers of stations, as in England, are largely predicated upon crystal receptions, for thousands of listeners still have only crystal sets.

The powers range from 500 watts to 75,000 watts, the latter power being used on the long wave of 1,083 meters by the leading station at Oslo.

MALE TRIO TO SING THURSDAY WITH RUDY, BAND

The "Men About Town," radio trio, will be presented with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their next broadcast which will be heard through W-G-N between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the early days of broadcasting Frank Luther, Jack Parker, and Phil Dewey cast their lots together, and gained their popularity from their unusual method of blending their voices in a unique style of their own. Parker is first tenor, Luther second tenor, and Dewey carries the baritone.

Phi Alpha Rho Elects Horace White President

Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Rho fraternity, an Austin social organization, named Horace White president at a recent meeting at the home of Robert Nelson, 1020 North Lockwood avenue. Merle R. McCall was elected secretary; Mr. Nelson, treasurer; John Flood, sergeant at arms, and Andrew McNeill, chaplain.

FIVE NEW BANDS TO MAKE W-G-N BOWS THIS WEEK

4 on Noon Hour Program, Garber Every Night.

Much news for W-G-N's dance music lovers this morning! Several nationally famous orchestras will be added to the programs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tonight Wayne King and his band will leave Chicago for a vacation and their place at the Aragon ballroom will be taken by Herbie Kay and his boys, broadcasting on Sundays between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and from 10:30 until 11, and every weekday night at the latter hour except Monday.

Garber to Trianon.

At the Trianon ballroom on the south side Jan Garber, the "hokum king," and his greater recording orchestra will make their bow, bringing with them their best and most unusual ideas for radio presentation from station W-G-N.

Beginning tomorrow at noon several New York orchestras will be heard in a full hour daily, between 12 and 1, replacing the luncheon concert of the Drake concert ensemble, which will play henceforth only in the evening at the hotel.

Several New Orchestras.

Noonday listeners will hear the famous Hotel New Yorker orchestra, directed by George Scherban; the Pennsylvania hotel orchestra; the Palais d'Or restaurant orchestra, under the direction of Larry Funk, and the Skyliners. This is a network feature.

Jan Garber, who will play for W-G-N listeners every evening at 11 o'clock, began his musical career at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His band started as a four piece outfit touring small towns. Today his aggregation numbers 14 men.

4th of July Programs.

Independence day will bring several outstanding programs. A double header baseball game between the Cubs and Cincinnati starting at 1:30 p. m. and described for radio fans by Bob Elson. The evening brings two feature programs a half hour of patriotic orchestral music with special soloists, starting at 8 o'clock and a play of colonial life, "The Romance of Preston Manor," which the W-G-N Players will present at 9 o'clock. This play dealing with the struggle of the colonies for independence was written for radio and directed by Jean Conover.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow the high life program brings Natalie Alt, primadonna star, before the microphone. With her in the program of light summer music, will be Lawrence Salerno, young baritone. Selections from the "Desert Song," and from "The Mikado," feature this program.

An incident in the life of Stephen Decatur will be reënacted at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Friday night the famous duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is to be reënacted.

PROF. KINCHELVE WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

The Rev. John L. Dickson, director of the "United Midday Services" from W-G-N at 1 o'clock each weekday, has chosen for his theme for this week the imparting of a deep impression of the personality, character, and teaching of Jesus.

The first speaker of the week will be Prof. Samuel Kinchelve of the Chicago Theological seminary, who will talk Monday on the moral and religious ideals which Jesus taught and lived. On Tuesday Mr. Dickson will read from an address by the late Bishop Brent of the Philippine islands.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and pastor of the Kenilworth Union church will speak Wednesday. Excerpts from the writings of James Martineau, famous English pastor, will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dickson on Thursday. Dr. William H. Boddy of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago will be the speaker on Friday. A special patriotic program will be given on Saturday by the director.

TENOR

ENRICO CLAUSI.

[Photo (C.) by Valerio Studio.]

Enrico Clausi, tenor, will make his debut on the celebrities' program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday through W-G-N. Mr. Clausi will sing the beautiful "M'Appari," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and the singers and orchestra will provide a musical background for the soloist.

Alice Mock, who has endeared herself to thousands of radio friends in her previous appearances on this hour, will again be a soloist, singing "Il Bacio," by Arditi. The singers will be heard in selections from "Chimes of Normandy."

"Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will open the program. The orchestra also will be heard in "Clog Dance," "American Patrol," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Romance in E Flat."

COMING TO W-G-N

Jan Garber, who with his orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N beginning tomorrow.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RADIO BEACON SERVICE MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

22 Stations Save Many Lives Yearly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio beacon service, which yearly saves many lives and countless thousands of dollars in property, has just reached its tenth anniversary and only this month was placed on an automatic operation basis with hourly signals being dispatched from the twenty-two stations which cover the entire Atlantic coast.

This announcement comes from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, which for the last decade has guided and utilized the steadily expanding functions of this by-product of radio.

Designed with a view to reducing the hazards of fog to shipping and enabling vessels to proceed with assurance even when lighthouses and other aids to navigation were invisible, the radio beacon has greatly broadened its usefulness. The first stations to be installed by the lighthouse service broadcast their signals but a few times each twenty-four hours.

Many Shippers Skeptical.

Few ships were equipped to receive these navigating signals during the first three or four years, and many shippers were admittedly skeptical of the new device.

Soon radio beacons were operated at set times during the day and night, even when fog did not prevail, so that navigators might make observations, become familiar with the equipment, and compare the accuracy of the results with observations on visible objects. Such practice observations soon developed the value of radio beacon bearings in the solution of many navigation problems.

An outstanding development was the synchronization of stations; that is, the accurate timing of their sending, so that each one of a group broadcast in succession. So that navigators approaching the coast or a particular harbor might obtain cross bearings, the lighthouse service sending stations broadcast their signals by groups.

Usually three stations are designated as a group and may be heard at the same time. The first instance of radio beacon signaling in this manner was the synchronization of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship, Five Fathom Bank lightship, and Overfalls lightship, off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia, effective in August, 1930.

New Method of Signaling.

While the electrical and mechanical details of radio beacon operation were being perfected, the radio beacons were pressed into service as a part of an entirely new method of signaling. Distance finding, that is determining the distance between a listening vessel and a signal radio beacon station, was desirable especially in times of fog when the station could not be seen. At Nantucket Lightship, the first test of distance finding signals was made in 1924.

In order that radio beacons might come into general use, it was necessary that they be built to operate with the minimum of care, for they were of necessity placed under the charge of personnel not specially trained in radio work. To this end, automatic operation was developed, clock control being provided to make all necessary electrical contacts for the starting of motor generators, the sending of the station characteristics, and the shutting down of the plant at the end of each operating period.

15 BROADCASTING STATIONS PUT ON PROBATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifteen broadcasting stations which were cited for failure to observe certain technical regulations were put on probation by the federal radio commission this week pending hearings on applications for renewal of licenses.

At the same time 30 stations which have been on probation were put in good standing again because they have conformed with engineering regulations. Nine stations which have cases pending before examiners were also given temporary licenses.

Eleven of the 15 stations have failed to operate the minimum of 12 hours a day as required by a recent order of the commission.

Trade Commission Halts Misleading Advertisements

The federal trade commission intends to see to it that no radio manufacturer misleads buyers into thinking that a price quoted for a bare receiver includes an outfit of tubes as well. An unnamed corporation has just been reprimanded for such practice, and a stipulation agreement has been signed by the company not to repeat the offense. As is customary, the commission does not reveal the name of the offender.

First All Indian Station.

The first purely Indian owned, Indian named and Indian controlled wireless station has been opened at Bedi for ship to shore use in that port. Permission for this installation was obtained from the government by Maharajah Ranjitsinhji of Nawanagar, the famous cricketer.

PIPELESS RADIO ORGAN THUNDERS LIKE A NIAGARA

Produces 3,000 Tonal Effects.

NEW YORK.—Science has utilized radio devices to create a new musical instrument—the pipeless electric organ. So versatile is this instrument that in the hands of a capable organist it can easily produce tones greater in power and variety than the largest symphony orchestra. It can imitate the faint twitter of a bird. One moment its vibrations may be as delicate as the high notes of a lyric soprano. The next moment it may thunder like Niagara.

This electric organ is the invention of Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a radio engineer. He has utilized eleven small electrically driven tuning forks as the "brain" of a veritable maze of wires, relays, vacuum tubes, generators, and dynamic loud speakers.

50,000 Separate Circuits.

A double keyboard organ console installed in the sun parlor of Capt. Ranger's Newark, N. J., residence controls the mechanism. More than 50,000 separate electric circuits and 150 vacuum tubes are used.

Musicians who have performed on the pipeless organ declare its tonal possibilities are so great that a "new school of organ playing" will dawn as organists become more familiar with its console and the multitude of stops which cluster on each side and above the keys.

Musical harmonics, which give character and breadth to sound, can be produced at will by the player, in any number, sequence and strength. For instance, if a pure tone is desired, stops labeled No. 1 are pressed. For sounds containing only the first overtone No. 2 stops are set up. For the third musical overtone, or harmonic, No. 3 stops are actuated, etc. It is the third overtone in music which produces sounds characteristic of the woodwind instruments, such as the oboe and the bassoon. More than twelve different instruments can be imitated simultaneously.

3,000 Sound Combinations.

The electric tuning forks, hidden behind the console, govern the speed of operation of twelve small "tone generators," the output of which is fed into the vacuum tubes, relays and amplifiers installed in Capt. Ranger's garage. When the pipeless organ has to be "tuned" it is accomplished by minor adjustments which change the frequency of vibration of the tuning forks.

When an ordinary pipe organ is tuned, hundreds of "pipe plugs," both large and small, must be carefully adjusted. With the electric organ twelve knobs are manipulated and the instrument is in tune throughout, because all the overtones automatically fall into exact electrical step.

The pipeless organ has more than 3,000 different combinations of sound and tonal effects, hence is equivalent to a pipe organ having the same number of stops. Capt. Ranger pointed out that the largest wind-blown organs, however, seldom have more than 200 stops.

MISS ATTWOOD, MARSHALL ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Martha Attwood, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, both well known to the radio audience as among the distinguished operatic artists of the country, will be heard through W-G-N at 8:30 tomorrow evening through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

"Smilin' Through," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly," will be sung by Miss Attwood, who has been heard on this same radio program frequently in recent months. Marshall's songs will be Massenet's "Elegie," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl."

Both Miss Attwood and Marshall are natives of Massachusetts, and their first musical recognition came in New England, although triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York established them as among America's great singers.

KING GEORGE TO USE NEW MIKE AT NEXT BROADCAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—King George's speech, when he opens the new King George's hospital at Ilford, in Essex county, on July 18th, is to be broadcast. A new microphone has been made for the occasion. It is of a more elaborate type than the old one made by the Marconiphone company.

The case is finished in gold and silver bearing the royal arms and royal cypher, and there is a silver bracket which will have inscribed on it the dates and occasions of the king's use of it.

The old instrument is to be preserved as an historic record. On it is a silver plaque on which are engraved the dates and ceremonies on which the king has used it.

Is Silence Golden? Not at $3 a Word on Radio

Silence may be golden, but Thomas McAvity, who recently received $25 for saying just eight words during a dance broadcast, is very much inclined to doubt it. The whole country got excited when it was informed that Calvin Coolidge was to be paid $1 a word. And Al Smith isn't doing so badly when he puts his pen to paper. But Mr. McAvity, with a talking average of $3.12 per word, with no penalties for commas, semicolons, or pauses, steps into an expensive class by himself.

Austin Woman's G. O. P. Club Picks Delegates

Mrs. W. G. Bray, Mrs. Harry Cleland, Mrs. George Karlsen, Mrs. Harry Gleisten, and Louis Petrone were elected representatives to the Austin Federation of Clubs last week by the Austin Woman's Republican club. Meetings of the organization will be suspended during the summer months to be resumed Oct. 5 with a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Karlsen, 5052 Crystal avenue.

W-G-N

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 meters—720 kilocycles

STARS OF COMEDY HIT, "HIGH HAT," ON AIR THIS AFTERNOON AT 6:30

James Spottswood, Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, co-stars in the new comedy hit, "High Hat," will be introduced in the W-G-N Theater Party this afternoon at 6:30 by Miss Kirby Davis. After that they'll offer an intimate fifteen minutes of personal interviews between themselves that will prove a laugh riot. You know their reputation from past successes, "Excess Baggage" and "June Moon" for Mr. Spottswood, "Sisters of the Chorus" for Edna Hibbard, and not only the authorship but the leading role in "Is Zat So" for Mr. Taber.

BASEBALL

A Double Header Between the White Sox and the Washington Senators Today at 1:20 P. M.

The Washington Senators, close contenders for first place in the American league, put up two battles at Comiskey Park. Bob Elson again takes his "mike" down on to the diamond and introduces the star performers of the Washington team.

Sponsored by Henrici's Restaurant

MARK LOVE AND TONECASTERS

A regular Sunday afternoon treat is the half hour recital of Mark Love, radio's premier basso and W-G-N's pioneer staff artist. Mr. Love's numbers in this varied program range from the operatic to the latest popular tunes. In all of them he will be accompanied by the Tonecasters; Leon Litchenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditsky, pianist, and Armand Buisseret, violinist.

Mark Love, Basso.

Today at 1 P. M.

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

There's something mighty appealing about this little band of wandering minstrels. It turns the dials nightly to W-G-N, and it packs theaters at personal appearances. For the first time since they went on the air four years ago you can hear them on Sunday night.

7:05 P. M.

Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels Co.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, June 28
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9:00 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Rochester symphony orchestra.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program.
12:00 to 1:00—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics.
1:00 to 1:20—Mark Love, basso and Tonecasters.
1:20 to 5—Double header—Sox vs. Washington, Bob Elson announcing—Sponsored by Henrici's restaurant.
5:00 to 5:30—W-G-N dance orchestra.
5:30 to 6:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
6:00 to 6:30—Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
6:30 to 6:45—W-G-N theater party.

EVENING

6:45 to 7—Herbert Johnson, pianist.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. rubber heels.
7:15 to 7:30—W-G-N symphony orchestra.
7:30 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's orchestra playing from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"The Pick of the Season."
8:15 to 8:45—W-G-N Symphony and Olaf Hjorth, tenor.
8:45 to 9:15—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:45—Novelty Orchestral Program.
9:45 to 10:00—The Dream Ship.
10:00 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—"Reminiscing."
10:30 to 11:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.
11:00 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.
11:30 to 12:00—W-G-N novelty ensemble.
12:00 to 12:30—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

OLAF HJORTH, YOUNG NORWEGIAN, SINGS WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Olaf Hjorth, young lyric tenor, sings tonight on the program with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hjorth received his vocal training in Germany while a member of the army of occupation, under the tutorship of Prof. Kurt Hoche of the Wiesbaden Opera. At the music festival of Coblenz he won first place among the ranks of tenor singers.

8:15 Tonight

"REMINISCING"

When it's getting along toward the witching hour the thoughts turn backward and review the musical paths of the past. A program of old time favorites in which the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Moulin, Larry Gomar, Leroy Maule, Philip Kauffman and the violin choir all have a part.

10:10 P. M.

The WURLITZER Program

Leonard Salvo, at the Wurlitzer organ, and Delos Owen and Allan Grant at the Bauer pianos provide the following classical program:

"The Angelus" .... Massenet
(Pianos and Organ)
"Simple Aveu" .... Thome
(Organ)
"Coronation March" .... Meyerbeer
(Pianos)
"Scarf Dance" .... Chaminade
(Pianos)
"Serenade" .... Schubert
(Organ)
"Minute Waltz" .... Chopin
(Pianos)
"Pan America" .... Herbert
(Pianos)
"Grand March" from Leonore Symphony
(Organ)

11:30 A. M.

SEVEN WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS GRADUATE TOTAL OF 2,362

MARSHALL'S 458 FORM LARGEST CLASS IN AREA

Austin Takes 2d Rank, Granting 447 Diplomas.

When commencement exercises were held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in seven west side high schools, diplomas were granted to 1,657 boys and girls who had completed the four year general and miscellaneous courses. On the same occasions certificates were presented to 705 students who had completed the two year vocational course. The two groups totaled 2,362.

Marshall High school boasted the largest graduating class with 458 seniors receiving diplomas. George A. [illegible], principal, also presented certificates to 16 two year students. At Austin High school Wilbur H. Wright, principal, awarded diplomas to 447 four year students, certificates to 194 two year students, and certificates also to 61 boys and girls who had completed the five months business course. At Crane Technical High school 261 students who had completed the four year course received diplomas from Henry H. Hagen.

Flower Technical High school graduated a large class of two year students than four year, granting certificates to [illegible] vocational girls and diplomas to [illegible] girls who had completed the four year course. Miss Dora Wells, principal, presided at the commencement exercises. At Harrison Technical High school there were 328 four year graduates and 278 two year vocational graduates. Frank L. Morse, was in charge of the commencement exercises.

Miss Caroline Reilly, principal of McKinley High school, distributed diplomas to 108 four year students and certificates to 92 boys and girls who had completed the two year vocational course.

Medill High school graduated the smallest class among the west side senior high school, having 22 four year students and 31 two year pupils. Charles H. Perrine was in charge of the commencement exercises.

The list of graduates follow:

STARS AMONG WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

CLEO PACINI, M'KINLEY.

ELLEN BODY, HARRISON.

HARRY H. HARMAN, CRANE.

ROSE SCHILLER, MEDILL.

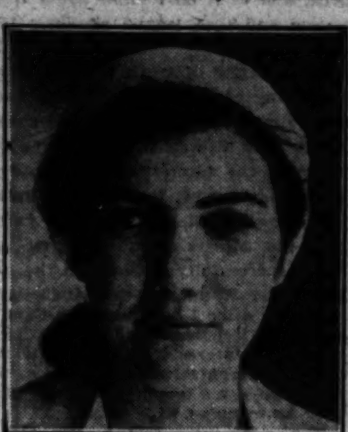
BETTY CLAYBURN, M'KINLEY.

AUBREY COOKMAN, AUSTIN.

ELAINE KUKLANSKY, HARRISON.

WILLIAM GROSSMAN, MARSHALL.

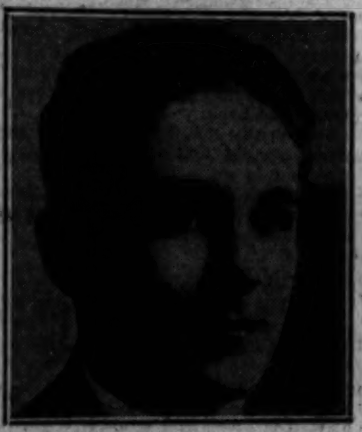
JOSEPHINE DRIGOT, LUCY FLOWER.

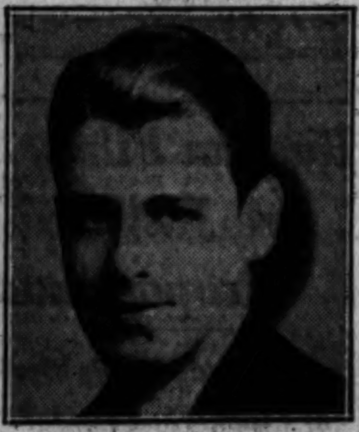

BETTY MICHAEL, LUCY FLOWER.

MAXINE LEVINSON, MARSHALL.

EVALYN GILPATRICK, AUSTIN.

(Story on page three.)


ABRAHAM MELAMED, CRANE.


ROBERT BRYANT, AUSTIN.

JAMES SISULAK, HARRISON.

HELEN PRICE, LUCY FLOWER.

DAVID L. KORB, MEDILL.

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

[illegible] Alden
[illegible] A. Alberti
[illegible] L. Allen
[illegible] C. Anderson
[illegible] G. Anderson
[illegible] Angelacos
[illegible] Araman
[illegible] E. Babcock
[illegible] A. Balderson
[illegible] Baldwin
[illegible] E. Bamber
Marjorie A. Martin
Edmond R. Marzse
Andrew J. Mason
Wayne D. Mayfield
James P. McCarty
James McGuire
Margaret E. McHugh
Marion C. Meyers
David W. Moore
George L. W. Moore
Eleanor M. Moran

[illegible]

Emmett G. Flack
Bernice C. Ford
Malcolm G. [illegible]
Violet E. Foss
Guinevere [illegible]
Clara E. [illegible]
Esther L. [illegible]
Mercedes [illegible]
Louis W. [illegible]

[illegible]

FIVE MONTH BUSINESS.

[illegible]

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

[illegible]

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

CRANE TECH HIGH

[illegible]

LUCY FLOWER TECH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

[illegible]

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

[illegible]

HARRISON TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

[illegible]

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

MARSHALL HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

M'KINLEY HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

[illegible]

MEDILL HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

[illegible]

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

[illegible]
Mary Behensky
Barbara Bothman
Louise Caliendo
Joseph Costanza
Rose Danza
Evelyn Decker
Angelina Dolciamore
Josephone Faytag
Esther Goldman
Genevieve Huss
Edward Jaros
Evelyn Kipta
Emma Kodl
James Kubes
Charles Kudeika
[illegible]
Mary Lee
Amelia Melone
Teresa Panice
Mary Patrik
Donia Pettiegrew
Marie Prilaczek
Adeline Pollack
Helen Sharlag
Josephine Sindelar
Sylvia Stone
Jessie Strnad
Albert Vales
Toby Wexler
Ethel Zeff

J. B. Cottingham Heads Austin Band Parents

J. B. Cottingham was elected president of the Austin High School Band Parents' association at its annual banquet last week in the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central avenue.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

job, and Mr. Taber should be spoken to about his technique.

* *

Undressing Scenes.

I find the phrase "pajamas after bath." They are a mnemonic on the fact that Miss Hibbard went into the bathroom in matutinal pajamas, to take a bath, and emerged wearing the same pajamas. A chance for another undressing scene had been overlooked, and "High Hat" needs all of its many undressing scenes. From that point my meditations wandered; it occurred to me that the drama this year has borne down heavily upon undressing scenes, and that whenever a plot threatened to sag the leading woman promptly tore off most of her clothes.

This revelation of my first night scribblings suggests that the things dramatic critics write upon their programs are decidedly unimportant and bear little or no relation to the things they write in their reviews. If any one cares to make a motion to that effect I will vote a hearty aye. Moreover, this is the first time in two decades that I have ever made use of my program notes, and if "High Hat" had been a more exciting play it would not have been necessary.

* *

Mantle's "Ten Best."

Burns Mantle's list of the ten best plays of 1930-'31, from the New York point of view, which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has met with general favor. His Broadway colleagues are in agreement with him upon most of his selections, and my own long range study of the New York stage convinces me that Mr. Mantle's awards are above criticism. Two of the plays he names—"Elizabeth the Queen" and "Green Grow the Lilacs"—have been seen in Chicago and have proved worthy of honorable mention. All of the others, with the exception of "Overture," will figure on Chicago's play going schedule next season.

The New York critics are still refusing to grant the Pulitzer prize play of the year, "Alison's House," any right to distinguished recognition, and they are slightly annoyed at its well deserved appearance on Mr. Mantle's roll of honor. "Overture," which was a quick failure, represents the only other point in which they beg to disagree with the veteran umpire.

Robert Garland of the World-Telegram, whose writings catch my attention because of his conviction of infallibility, comments upon Mr. Mantle's announcement as follows:

"This time, as always, Mr. Mantle's list is a clear headed, farseeing one, a choice which is certain to do no harm to the fellowship of such reviewers as, on two counts or three, are inclined to disagree. I, for instance, think that my 'The Vinegar Tree' and 'Brass Ankle' are much more significant American plays than Mr. Mantle's 'Green Grow the Lilacs' or 'Overture.'"

Here is Mr. Mantle's list again, in a condensed form, that will make it easily available for clipping and reference:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson; "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry; "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers; "Five Star Final," by Louis Weitzenkorn; "Overture," by William Bolitho; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, and "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

Actor-Author

RICHARD TABER, of "High Hat," at the Adelphi, is best remembered in Chicago as one of the stars, a few seasons ago, of "Is Zat So?" a play he helped to write. After meeting with great success in the United States, he toured the large cities of Australia in "Is Zat So?" On his return to New York, Mr. Taber went into "Ringside" and later "The Zero Hour" with Alice Brady.

Besides appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, straight drama and comedy, Mr. Taber has also done movie work, appearing with Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn. One of his pictures was the silent version of "Kick In," which was Clara Bow's last talkie.

Music Box Revue.

Ten years ago, come Sept. 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build a unique theater in New York which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the decade. On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous "Music Box Revues." Berlin, of course, is composing the music. Moss Hart, co-author of "Once in a Lifetime," is writing the book.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; second week.

"Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; twelfth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; fifteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Paulist choir, the Rev. Eugene O'Malley directing, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Whoopee Girls," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Speed and Pep," with Gladys Clark.

ACTS AT PLAYHOUSE

JOAN WINTERS.

SHE appears as the frank little heroine of "Apron Strings," the comedy that is now beginning its twelfth week at the Playhouse. This is Miss Winters' first Chicago engagement. She comes out of a motion picture background.

Musical Shows by Dillingham; N. Y. Theaters

Cycle of O'Neill Dramas Planned for Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Charles Dillingham, who has been inactive as a producer during the last year, is ready to throw his hat into the Broadway arena again. "I think the next season will be better than the last one," he said recently. "Anyway, it can't be worse."

The veteran impresario will restore his fine playhouse, the Globe, to flesh and blood amusement in the fall. The film magnates who have been leasing it are ready to surrender. The Globe will open with a musical show by Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern. Another song and dance entertainment that will occupy Mr. Dillingham's attention is "Mr. Cinders," a London show that has been promised to American audiences since 1929. Bobby Howes, British comedian, will be imported to lead the cast.

Mr. Dillingham will also stage several plays in association with the Erlanger estate. These include "A Bad Penny," by William Anthony Maguire; a new piece by James Montgomery, and a contribution by Frederick Lonsdale. Furthermore, Mr. Dillingham hopes to be able to sponsor a tour by Maurice Chevalier. Altogether, it seems that he is far from discouraged about the prospects of the legitimate stage.

Jed Harris has conceived a promising idea—the revival of a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill for an extensive tour that will include the university towns as well as the larger cities of the country. If this plan is consummated, the repertory will probably include "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "Anna Christie." Mr. Harris will start off his campaign for the new season with "Twentieth Century," by Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, if the authors deliver anything that looks like a play under that title; and "The Flame," by James Knox Millen. He has already begun work on the latter production.

According to the announcements at hand, the new activities of the Broadway stage will be entirely musical for the next few weeks. After the "Follies" and "The Pirates of Penzance," whose premières impend, will come "The Crooner," a song and dance show said to be based on the career of Rudy Vallee. It will open July 8 at the Vanderbilt theater, sponsored by Will Morrissey. On July 13 the Gilbert and Sullivan revivalists at Erlanger's theater will turn their attention to "Iolanthe." That week will also bring Texas Guinan's new frolic, "Too Hot for Paris," to the Bayes theater. Heywood Broun's revue, "Shoot the Works," will probably make its bow at the Cohan about July 20. The following week will see "Ruddigore" as an item in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival.

The month of August does not promise a deluge of new productions, and the Broadway soothsayers are observing that it looks like another late season. Last year, if you remember, things were slow in starting up after the summer slump.

"The Kissable Girl," a show that the Shuberts are making ready, turns out to be a musical version of "Up Pops the Devil." Grace Brinkley and the Ritz Brothers are the only engagements for it thus far. . . . Al Jolson is scheduled to begin a prolonged tour in "The Wonder Bar" at Newark, N. J., late in September.

Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new season will probably be "The Man on Stilts," written by the Messrs. Barker, who are Chicago advertising men. He also has "Felix," by Henry Bernstein, author of "Melo," on his schedule. Laurence Stallings is preparing the adaptation.

A new play by Owen Davis, author of a hundred or more dramas, will be tried out by a stock company up in Maine for Sam H. Harris a week hence. Its title is "Just to Remind You." Paul Kelley and Sylvia Field will have the leading rôles. . . . William A. Brady Jr. will send a play called "Candles in the Sky," by William Farquhar Payson, to Asbury Park, N. J., for a test on July 27. The cast will include Ralph Morgan, Molly Ricardel, Harry Davenport, and Helen Lowell.

Mary Duncan, who has worked for the cinema ever since her hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," is returning to the stage. Arch Selwyn has recruited her for "Defiance," a melodrama by Sada Cowan.

Barrymore Starts.

The opening date of Ethel Barrymore's tour in "The School for Scandal" has been set for Aug. 3 at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, to be followed by a San Francisco engagement. Miss Barrymore and her company began rehearsals in New York last week.

Joint Career of Denishawns Comes to End

RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance programs, have parted professionally. Miss St. Denis announces the fact in a contribution to the July number of the Dance magazine, as follows:

"Mr. Shawn and I have always taken our devotion to the dance very seriously. We had both done so before we met and founded our school, which was known as 'Denishawn' (a composite of our surnames), and formed our personal company called 'The Denishawn Dancers.' However, at this time we believe that we can continue our service to the creative dance in America in a freer and more efficient manner by the expansion of our individual efforts.

"Mr. Shawn feels that his next period should be given to his own personal development, in which I heartily agree. The major portion of the cares and responsibilities of the school restricted and limited his personal artistic freedom. It is my belief that he has well earned, by his service to Denishawn, the right to express himself as an individual artist without the restrictions of school schedules.

"This does not mean that Mr. Shawn and I will not appear together with our company as occasions arise when it will be feasible and desirable to do so. We are already working on ideas for our ballets with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in August.

"As for myself, Denishawn house in Van Cortlandt park [New York] offers ideal physical conditions in which many of my own theoretical ideas can now find expression. During our joint activity, with the division of our teaching time, it was of course not possible for me to develop all of the phases of the dance that are the results of my own natural trend of thought. I am, therefore, taking the school under my own management and shall, for the next few years, experiment with these new phases."

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," postponed from last week, holds the place of honor upon the Broadway theatrical calendar this week. A Gilbert and Sullivan revival will be the only other new show. Here are the announcements:

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. Another of the fortnightly revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan company, now firmly entrenched. Among the standbys who will be seen and heard in it are Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Howard Marsh, Herbert Waterous, and Anne Yago.

"Ziegfeld Follies"—Opens Wednesday at the Ziegfeld. This is the first issue of the famous revue since 1927. The large company will be headed by Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl, Ethel Borden, Hal Leroy, Albert Carroll, Frank and Milt Britton, and Mitzi Mayfair. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, Bobby Connolly and Albertini Rasch have staged the dances, and Gene Buck has been chief aide to Mr. Ziegfeld in mounting the production. The long list of authors and composers includes Walter Donaldson, Mark Hellinger, Dave Stamper, Sid Dimitri Tiomkin, and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. The opening was announced for last week, and postponed.

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

Mantle Willing to Share Honor with Readers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

or some of your professors—will answer Mr. Monahan.

I'll proudly pass the word along if you will.

* *

Unsettled Question.

There appears to be some confusion about plans to restore the legitimate theaters in the smaller centers. I have letters asking how it shall be done, and what do I know about this league and that league similarly interested.

As a matter of truth I know little about any of them. When I started the agitation in these columns some weeks back it was with the hope of arousing the interest of play lovers in various towns, adjacent to those key cities in which the Theater guild and the Messrs. Shubert have already successfully undertaken the organization of subscription audiences.

Shortly after I was asked by Campbell Casad, chairman of a committee of similar interests of the theatrical press representatives of America, to meet with his committee and talk over their plans with them.

The committee and I got along beautifully, and found that we were in perfect agreement that the way to bring back the road was to bring about practical contracts as between organized audiences and guaranteed plays.

Later I talked to a meeting of this organization at the time the committee made its report. This was the meeting at which the "SOS—save our stage" slogan was adopted and the agents' campaign was inaugurated.

* *

Button Campaign.

This is the only definitely organized plan with which I have been in touch. The save our stagers are selling buttons at 50 cents each. By buying a button, and signing a membership blank, you indicate your interest in the living theater and your desire to see it live and prosper, and you thus automatically become a worker in the cause, and will be kept informed, I understand, of such progress as the organization is able to make.

A plan in detail is still being worked out, but Mr. Casad's committee has agreed with me that a committee of playgoers of standing, theater wise but without personal interest in the business of the theater, shall stand ready in New York to advise any community group as to the worthiness or unworthiness of any play offered for its consideration.

This is in line with my argument that the chief factor in killing interest in the legitimate theater on the road has been bad plays poorly produced and sold at gyp prices to satisfy the demands of avaricious managers preyed upon in turn by avaricious stage hands and such.

* *

Offers of Co-operation.

Since then I have received letters from Metropolitan Plays, Inc., Clinton L. Williams, president, telling me of their scheme to organize subscription audiences for worthy plays on tour; from the Playgoers' League of America, C. Benjamin Franklin, president, revealing another and similar plan to guarantee road audiences in the matter of plays, and from numerous individuals in cities interested reporting work they have done and hope to do through local organizations interested in the theater.

Of the private enterprises I have no knowledge. They are working, I assume, in the interest of this manager or that one, hoping to guarantee his individual attractions against loss in any minor center in which he finds it possible to book his individual attractions.

I have written each and all of these correspondents that I am sincerely interested in any scheme that will help to restore the legitimate theater to power legitimately.

The campaign of the press representatives is, as Mr. Casad has pointed out, both selfish and nobly unselfish. The agents are working frankly for the restoration of their own jobs. But they are also working unselfishly for the restoration of decent plays, decently cast, which shall do good to the whole theater and all the play goers who find cultural and satisfying entertainment in the theater.

* *

Living Theater Leads.

A Cleveland correspondent takes issue with me on the assertion that the screen is dependent on the legitimate theater as a source of supply for its drama and insists that the screen is developing writers of original plays that will in another ten years outdistance any play the legitimate theater may have to sell it.

It can't be done. At least, not to be too dogmatic about it, it can't be done before there is a complete change in the methods of play production in the picture studios. Which is proved by the fact that for fifteen years the Hollywood moguls, with all the money in the world, have been trying to do it and have failed so lamentably that the moment the screen began to talk they flew back to the living theater for dialogue worth listening to. And found comparatively little of that.

Out of a thousand screen actors developed by the silent drama I venture to say not over a hundred have learned their jobs sufficiently well to stand the simplest test of competition with the trained and experienced actors of the legitimate theater. And the more generally the two classes are kept in competition the quicker will the untrained and inexperienced screen actors disappear from the picture.

* *

Supplies the Screen.

Therefore, the legitimate theater must live as a source of supply for the screen or there will soon be no actors for it and no plays of proved dramatic quality for it to show.

The very fact, as has been pointed out many times and by many authorities, that the producer of a moving picture drama that must now have something to say worth listening to is not alone forced to supply his theater with sixty or seventy of them a year but must also strike the common taste of a million playgoers with every shot, is going to keep the dramatic standards of the talkie at a low level for too many generations for us to be interested in them.

These two things cannot happen at one time even in this wonderful country of ours:

We cannot work steadily and effectively for the spread of education on the one hand, and offer educated people nothing but childish plays for their entertainment on the other.

"HIGH HAT" GIRL

MURIEL OWEN.

SHE may be observed in the cast of "High Hat," the play that was launched for a summer run at the Adelphi theater, last week. Miss Owen, like Edna Hibbard ("High Hat's" heroine), is a graduate of "Sisters of the Chorus," which kept the drama alive in Chicago last summer.

Open Season for Promises of New Plays

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN has acquired a play by John Wray, an actor, for early fall production. It is called "God Bless Us, Inc." Mr. Wray was co-author of "Night Stick," presented some seasons ago. The producer intends to offer the play in August, with Lawrence Fletcher in the leading rôle. Other plans of Mr. Brown for next season include the presentation of a comedy by Edna Earle Linden and Dora Lombard known as "Taken from Life," and a play by Ralph Mead based on incidents in the life of Rudy Vallee and still untitled.

J. G. Mitchell, attorney for the Church and Drama League of America, Inc., announces that the organization has ceased to function. It was formed in 1926 "to stimulate an intelligent and extensive interest in the drama as a social force and as an educational influence." Members of the league's managing board included at one time Bishop William T. Manning, William Lyon Phelps, Bishop Cannon Jr., Otto H. Kahn, and Felix M. Warburg.

The Lawndale theater will open for a new season of drama in Yiddish Sept. 22. Samuel Goldenburg will bring a repertory of romantic and emotional plays.

Fred Fisher's forthcoming Broadway revue, "The Panic Is On," will contain sketches by Leslie Howard, Groucho Marx, Newman Levy, Frank Condon, and Ed Wynn. The show is scheduled to begin its tryout engagement on Aug. 3 in Asbury Park, N. J.

"In the Best of Families," which ended its run at the Forrest theater, New York, last night, is booked to reopen in Chicago late in August.

Richard Herndon announces that he has taken an option on two new plays by Barry Conners, whose "Unexpected Husband" is now at the 48th Street theater, New York. The plays are called "A Toast to Venus" and "The Whispered Story." Both will be tried out this summer at Essex, Conn.

Stage Election.

Mildred Schroeder, blonde dancer in "Fine and Dandy," at the Erlanger, has been declared the most ambitious chorus girl in the show. A poll was taken among the principals, and the vote was unanimous for Miss Schroeder. As a result of the election Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the piece, plan to reward Miss Schroeder with a speaking part. Two years ago she was "Miss Cincinnati" in an international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex.

Belasco Left a Million

DAVID BELASCO'S estate is unofficially appraised at $1,000,000. It consists of several hundred thousand dollars in bonds; the Belasco theater, New York, on which there is a $300,000 mortgage; the producer's collections of antiques, at present being appraised; a 50 per cent interest in the leasehold of the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington; about $25,000 in cash, and a great number of play manuscripts and rights. His debts are understood to be small.

Executors are dubious about procuring the full value of the Belasco theater, which is put at $900,000. The house is for sale. If unsold it will be leased.

Russian Films Are Just Red Propaganda

In Day Outdo Year's Work of Crackerbox Orator.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

gossip, Paramount is going right ahead with its Long Island production plans.

* *

Nancy Carroll's New Picture.

There are several months of work scheduled. "Wild Beauty," featuring Nancy Carroll, is to go into production as soon as "Personal Maid" is completed.

"My Sin," co-starring Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead, will start soon, and Claudette Colbert, after a brief holiday, will begin work on "Sal of Singapore." Mr. March has a part in this as well as in "Sin." In addition to all these features, there are shorts to be made.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is busy these days turning out two reelers. Shorter subjects also are being shot. The picture making business is still much alive in the vicinity of New York. Over across the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., where the movies were born, a private company is making "Alice in Wonderland" and other pictures intended to supply the demand for films for children.

With "Smiling Lieutenant" packing them in as its second month begins, M. Chevalier is getting ready to sail away for a vacation in his beloved France. Charles Ruggles has completed "Girl Habit" and is awaiting a new assignment, which may take him from our midst. The Brooklyn Vitaphone studio is making "The Clyde Mystery" from the pen or typewriter, or possibly pencil, of S. S. Van Dine.

* *

New Series of Shorts.

Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been engaged by Warners to do a series of shorts called "Broadway Brevities." Richard Barthelmess is still in town begging the literary agents for a good story for his next picture—as if they had a good story—but Richard has lots of time to hunt, as his next picture will not start until late fall.

Tallulah Bankhead is having trouble with her English accent in spite of the fact that she came from 'labama. From now on she will play English girl parts.

By way of press agenting, or, as it was called, "psychologically previewing," Edward G. Robinson's new picture, "Smart Money," a former Columbia university professor made a lot of girl tests and their reactions to gambling. The professor found, by public experiments conducted with thirty girls, galvinators, blood pressure pumps, and a lot of other gadgets, that redheads responded to excitement more than blonds or brunettes.

He found, however, that the brunettes responded to handsome men on the screen and in life more quickly than did their sisters, and that the blonds responded to money with alacrity.

A number of reporters responded to invitations to the test party.

"As Pants the Hart"

Earl Carroll is full of new ideas for the management of the new theater he is building on Broadway. Here is the announcement of his latest inspiration:

"During the intermissions at the New Earl Carroll theater a wagon loaded with chromium thermos bottles will descend each aisle. Three attendants will accompany each wagon to distribute individual sanitary cups of purified water, cooled by scientific refrigeration. An adequate supply of magnum sized bottles on each wagon will assure every one so desirous of obtaining a share of the cooling, satisfying aqua pura. No longer will the old system of water distribution leave thirsty patrons disappointed at the end of the intermission. The antiquated plan of a dozen paper cups on a tray afforded relief to only those fortunate enough to be near the supply on arrival in the aisles."

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

mistaken she has been in the caliber of the man to whom she had given all. He appears to her now as nothing higher than a brute whose "tarnished eye casts discoloration."

Enters Dwight to a rescue fraught with tragedy. And soon after comes a courtroom session in which Stephen Ashe, a wreck of a man, strips his soul bare to save the honor of his daughter. [That courtroom episode is going to knock you right out of your chairs!]

* *

Moral of the Tale.

The moral of the story is, of course, that, cast with the herd, we must, to a certain extent, run with the herd, if we would escape death by horning.

This picture is full of situations that, acted and directed as they are, become positively electrical.

While Barrymore unquestionably dominates the action, Norma Shearer, as Jan, runs him a close second. She gives a superb performance that tops anything she has done before.

Clark Gable—the chap with the dimples who's becoming so popular—is immense as Ace Wilfong. Leslie Howard plays Dwight Winthrop in a quietly forceful and convincing manner. Lucy Beaumont is delightful as the little grandmother and James Gleason contributes captivating comedy touches. As a matter of fact, every player in the cast deserves a pat on the back.

Technically "A Free Soul" is just about perfect and Clarence Brown's direction is an achievement.

If you're looking for a whacking good melodrama—McVicker's has it! [For adults only.]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACKIE COOPER is an author. His prize composition concerns a "naviator and his girl and his pal. When his pal is shot the naviator cries, but his girl tells her feller not to feel so bad, because the other naviator will prob'ly get well and anyhow it's safer to be a street car conductor." . . . LILLIAN WORTH is Paramount's champion lady screamer. She does the yelling for the kids who get hit by automobiles in pictures. . . . ELEANOR BOARDMAN will appear opposite GARY COOPER in the screenization of Ernest Hemingway's novel "A Farewell to Arms." . . . BESSIE LOVE has been signed by Tiffany to play with CONWAY TEARLE in "Morals for Women."

See you tomorrow.

Summer Star

EDNA HIBBARD of "High Hat" this summer, of "Sisters of the Chorus" last summer, thinks that warm weather brings her luck. For it was in the summer time quite a few years ago that Bertha Kalich selected her to act a child's part in "The Kreutzer Sonata" in her home town, which is Milwaukee.

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee impresario, gave her some rôles with the Davidson stock company the following summer. The next summer she was old enough to journey to Broadway. Al Woods was sending out a company of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to play the summer resorts, so little Miss Hibbard was hired to play Francine Larrimore's rôle. Some one thought she would do for musical comedy, so they handed her a small part in "Rockabye Baby," and in "Tumble Inn."

Then came more important parts in "The Bad Man," "Two Blocks Away," "The Gringo," "Poppy God." Belasco saw her, cast her in a secondary rôle in "Ladies of the Evening." She promptly became famous.

She repeated this success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Then came "Tenth Avenue," which had an all-summer run at the Adelphi here and a lengthy engagement in New York. Last winter she came here with a piece called "Sour Grapes," and thus Edna's career is brought up to date.

Save Our Stage

THE Theatrical Press Representatives of America have started a movement to "Save Our Stage and Restore the Road." They are seeking to organize not only the various activities associated with the theater but also local interests in every important city of the country to the end that legitimate theaters may be reopened from coast to coast and supplied with first class traveling attractions whose character will be certified. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar service organizations will be invited to coöperate with cultural groups and with the playwrights, producers, actors, musicians, designers, scenic artists, costumers and the mechanical forces of the theater to bring the drama back to activity in centers where it has practically ceased to be a factor. This is especially true of the one, two and three-night stands.

A campaign button has been adopted bearing the letters S. O. S. [meaning "save our stage"], with the masks of comedy and tragedy as decorative features.

German Plays

THE co-producer of "Grand Hotel," Harry Moses, who is planning to become an independent producer in the fall, has acquired a second German play for offering next season. It is the drama called "Phaea," by Fritz von Unruh, produced in Berlin the winter before last by Max Reinhardt with enormous success. His first offering will be Bruno Frank's "Sturm in Wasserglas" or "Tempest in a Teapot," another German success of recent months.

THERE IS:—
Only ONE Musical Comedy in Chicago!
Only ONE Show Not Cut-rating!!
Only ONE Show Attracting Record Crowds!!!
AND THE REASON FOR THIS IS—
JOE COOK
And His Splendid Cast of 125 in
"FINE AND DANDY"
ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER SEEN AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
ERLANGER—LAST WEEK
Always 70° Cool—"Everything's Fine and Dandy"!

ABSOLUTELY THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN TOWN
APRON STRINGS
YOU LAUGH YOU ROAR
The HIT of HITS with JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
Now Playing PLAYHOUSE

BLACKSTONE THEATRE TONIGHT 8:30
STEPPING SISTERS
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
BLANCHE RING (SINGING HER OLD FAVORITES)
HELEN RAYMOND GRACE HUFF
126th to 134th time this week
SUMMER PRICES
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!" Charles Collins, Tribune

ADELPHI CLARK AT MADISON
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
HIGH HAT
The SILK TOPPER of COMEDIES
WITH ITS TRIPLE-STAR, PLATINUM CAST
EDNA HIBBARD
SPOTTSWOOD
RICHARD TABER

CONCERT TODAY RAVINIA
Barber of Seville

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
White Sox vs. Washington
FIRST GAME AT 1:30

RIVERVIEW

Hollywood Dog Luncheon Novel Treat for Stars

Lilyan Tashman's Frock Rivals Canines.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The most striking party that Hollywood has "thrown" in many moons was the dog luncheon given recently at the Embassy. The club roof garden was carpeted with green matting to simulate grass and rows of little kennels were set along the walls. Plenty of conversation buzzed about the dog booths but it was as nothing to that which greeted the dramatic appearance of Lilyan Tashman, who gave all the girls an eyeful of fashion's tendency to drop right back into the Godey's lady books.

Lilyan wore a new big picture hat full of flowers and perched toward the back of her hair, somewhat after the appearance of a poke bonnet. Her dress provided even a bigger gasp and then, my dears, there was the petticoat.

* *

Lace Petticoat and Mitts.

Lilyan's dress was a printed chiffon, all ruffles, with big flowers composing the print. Underneath it peeped an elaborate lace petticoat, worn just far enough below the skirt to give an intriguing effect. This revival of Victorian picturesqueness was completed by Miss Tashman's long lace mitts. It was an audacious costume and she wore it superbly and now all the girls who write for the movie magazines will be calling Lilyan "the best dressed woman in Hollywood" for another twelve months.

Getting back to the dogs at the canine luncheon, as everybody did after Lilyan finally bounced out, there were those belonging to Mrs. Zeppo Marx, a grizzled Sealyhams, to Ilka Chase, Carmel Meyers, and dozens of others.

After leaving the dog luncheon Carmel Meyers went through one of those experiences that proves that movie girls endure the same tribulations with husbands that all the nonmovie matrons of the U. S. have to test their serenity.

* *

Key Episode.

Carmel went out from the club to get into her car and drive home, but couldn't find her keys. Thinking her husband, Ralph Blum, the attorney, might have taken them by mistake, she phoned his office. "No, of course not," he didn't have her car keys, Mr. Blum of coursed professionally back to Carmel.

So she had the club attendants search the building over and not finding them called in a locksmith, had the lock removed and a new key and lock substituted while she chewed finger nails for another hour. Then just by a sudden hunch she drove to the Blum law offices. Going unerringly to Mr. Blum's coat pocket she reached in and withdrew the keys to her car. Doris Blake can write the end of this story.

When Jackie Cooper got the assignment to play "Skippy" in the Paramount picture he wrote a letter to Percy Crosby, creator of the kid character, expressing his delight and his interest in Skippy's adventures. It was just a childish letter, the kind an 8 year old would write. When no reply came from Crosby, Jackie was disappointed, but his family folks told him he was just a little boy and not to mind.

But recently Crosby's reply did come in the form of a package. Master Cooper untied it and was floored with pleasure to find a gold wrist watch, specially made child size, inscribed, "To Jackie Cooper in appreciation of your Skippy. Percy Crosby."

Now Jackie has written another letter.

It runs something like this: "Dear Mr. Crosby. Gee, I got your watch. Gee, it's all gold. Gee, it's wonderful. I showed it to all the other kids. It's wonderful, because it's all gold."

* *

Up in the Millions.

When Howard Hughes sank between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in the making of "Hell's Angels," all rival producers thought he was crazy to spend money like that. The only other picture ever made that was nearly as expensive was "Ben Hur," and it has taken all these years since "Ben Hur" was filmed in 1925 to return something approximating M-G-M's investment. Hence, the figures that an auditing firm has given Hughes on "Hell's Angels" are interesting.

So far the report shows the picture has grossed in the neighborhood of $3,000,000. It still is showing in second and third run houses in this country. Except for Britain, it has not yet touched the foreign market. Sound versions with titles in more than twenty languages are being prepared. The auditing firm estimates that the final gross on the picture will exceed $5,000,000, and possibly $6,000,000.

Riverview

RIVERVIEW Park announces an airplane show, to open July 6 and continue until July 19. On July 4 an altitude record attempt will be staged under the auspices of the Aeronautical News.

Among the aviators competing will be Walter Clinnin, of the Heath Aircraft corporation; Art Killips of the Chicago La Grange Airport; Bill Turgeon, chief pilot of the Ravenswood Aeronautical Service; Cliff Conditt, chief pilot of Palwaukee Airport, and Ole Palmquist. The trophies will be awarded at Riverview at 5:00 p. m., with Maj. Reed G. Landis and Col. C. Kemp as judges, and with Mayor Cermak making the presentation.

For Paris Stage.

Elmer Harris's latest play, "A Modern Virgin," current in New York, will be produced in Paris next fall by Andre Fernois. This will be Mr. Fernois' first producing venture. He has been hitherto associated with the French theater only as a critic. Marcel Varnel, who staged "Melo," has been commissioned to make the French adaptation of the play.

The Voice of the Fan

Editor's Note: Here are some letters re: Those double feature programs we were talking about last Sunday. Anybody else got ideas on the subject? If so, we'll be glad to hear from such and print their letters.

Not Mad But Glad.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wish to make a correction in regard to your list of poor combinations in THE TRIBUNE.

You say such combinations as "Skippy" and "Ten Cents a Dance" make people mad. On the contrary, that combination made me glad. "Ten Cents a Dance" teaches young and old a good lesson.

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Stanwyck are splendid throughout the picture. And, of course, "Skippy" is a beautiful picture.

It is seldom we have such a good combination as the above. Yes, I admit some combinations have made me mad. But this one—the first on your list—made me glad.

Respectfully yours,
E. OLSEN.

* *

Struck a Poor Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Last Saturday afternoon my husband, daughter, grandson [aged 8], and I went to a local movie theater, anticipating an enjoyable afternoon. One part of the program was adorable, the other part depicted a gangland underworld picture that upset our nervous systems and made my grandson sick.

What I want to know is, must such combinations go on existing? I have found that to happen frequently and have just about gotten my fill of such atrocious combinations. We would rather have a silly little picture or perhaps an instructive one that would please the kiddies instead of a blood curdling, melodramatic picture depicting crime, murder, and thievery, that is degrading instead of uplifting.

I am not writing this to be malicious. I merely want the movie houses to improve their programs by eliminating the pictures that are detrimental to the minds of our youth.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. W. R.

* *

Selection for Children's Day.

Dear Miss Tinée: Time was when an indecent picture was shown in a movie only adults were allowed. Now, not only one, but a "double feature" is shown on Saturdays, which is known to be the day children attend the movies. The following is a bill I saw at a local movie with hundreds of children, little and big, in the audience. [They don't have to be old enough to read, now we have talkies.]

First, a serial with breath-taking, exciting scenes, closing with the hero in a dangerous position and the children tense with excitement. Then, "It's a Wise Child," a vulgar picture.

Then, as if this weren't enough, "Dracula" was shown. The children screamed, hid their faces, and then, compelled by the very horror of the picture, looked and listened till the end.

Where are our modern, educated parents and what are they thinking of when they allow their children to see such things? Don't they know of the nervous, overstimulating, harmful effects of these movies? If not, it's time people who do know put a stop to this ruining of children's lives.

KATHERINE R. E.

* *

Double Feature Situation.

Dear Mae: I would like to bring up something that I have had on my mind for quite some time. It pertains, chiefly, to this really serious "double feature" situation! I can only thank J. E. H. for bringing up the unfortunate contrast of "Skippy" and a William Powell picture on a double feature program. That was a very grave error, but it is by no means the only instance. When pictures like "Skippy" might just as well be teamed with "Gun Smoke" or "A Connecticut Yankee," instead, it is double featured with "Man of the World," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Spy" and innumerable sex pictures. But at that I am wholly dissatisfied with double feature programs.

As I glance through the movie ads, I see that practically every neighborhood theater is double featuring. The days were, when we could go to a theater near our home, and see an enjoyable feature picture, a good two reel comedy, a cartoon, a newsreel, and perhaps some organ novelties; a nice evening's entertainment of about two hours' length. But now we have to sit for three hours or more watching film fare, till we are pretty well fed up on it. It seems impossible to show a good comedy—and after all—no one can deny that a good comedy is appreciated by all.

A working man does not like to sit in a theater till 11 or 12 at night, when he has to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. And what is worse, is to see pictures like "Cimarron" double featured with "Reaching for the Moon" or some other equally fine picture. Somehow, in my mind, it seems to lessen the importance of both pictures, and I do not seem to think either of them as good as if I had seen each one separately on a single feature program.

The theater managers, of course, think they can increase patronage by giving us more for our money. And they probably do, for the time being anyway; but—a bargain ceases to be a bargain when it becomes the regular thing. This, I feel sure, the managers will learn, eventually. Then, too, if the habit of double feature programs become widespread, the producing companies will be unable to put out such good pictures, because they are forced to sell to exhibitors at double feature prices, which are, of course, lower than the regular prices producers get for their pictures. The producers cannot make good pictures and sell them at double feature prices. Consequently, if double feature product should become the demand, such would be the product that would be made. I believe this deserves our attention!

Very truly yours,
R. H. V.

* *

Example for Other Theaters.

Dear Miss Tinée: After reading your little article headed "Movie Close-Up" I cannot resist the temptation of telling you how glad I am that you mentioned the advertising of the starting time of feature programs at a north side theater. Ever since they started this practice I have wished that it would be called to the attention of the world at large, and perhaps thereby induce other movie houses to follow suit.

My husband and I would almost rather not see a show than have to see the last of it first and try to piece the beginning of it together, sometimes with a whole other feature being shown in between. So always before we start for the movies we call up to find out the starting time of the next feature in order to arrive at the beginning of one or the other of the pictures, in the case of double features.

I should think it would be a very simple matter for all the theaters to use this idea to their own advantage as well for it would save them the inconvenience of phone calls during the evening. Yours very truly,

MRS. G. C.

New "Cageless" System Tested Successfully in Berlin's Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Artless amphibian creatures, ranging all the way from the ponderous mass of flesh and blubber, Roland, the sea elephant, to several small, sprightly looking penguins, are enjoying a new freedom of action in the Berlin zoo. And the public is enjoying a new freedom of view.

The great Zoölogical gardens, rallying place of sightseeing Germans for more than a century, has taken the first step in the direction of modernizing the architecture of its inmate living quarters along the lines of the "cageless" system. A deep trough, rimmed round by a waist high wall, is all that separates the rocky basin of the seals, sea linos, and the sea elephant from their inquisitive human cousins.

The management of the zoo corporation points out that the "barless" enclosures are not adapted for every variety of animals, but they will be installed gradually wherever possible.

* *

Playground for Seals.

Furthermore, are akin to that of the landscape gardener has been used, together with authentic materials, to reproduce the natural environment of the sleek furry swimmers and divers. Steep rocks from which the active "vaudeville" type seals and sea lions dive and tumble, sandy coves where a pair of round little bearded seals sprawl on their bellies in the sun, their flippers not being long enough to reach the ground, stone lined pools where they swim in the cloudy green waters, and in their wriggles and dartings seem like great mackerel nosing about.

The opening of the rock basin arrangement was made the occasion for a celebration to which the Berlin press, domestic and foreign, various men of science, and government notables were invited. It was a toss-up who had the best time—the seals and sea lions exploring their new quarters, or the distinguished company watching them. Buckets of fresh fish were fed to the inmates, who took them from the hand, in the water, or on the fly with equal agility and insatiability.

* *

Guests Also Fed.

Shortly afterwards the guests were also fed—at a typical German meal, with almost as many varieties of meats, sliced sausages, and cheeses as there were sorts of animals in the zoo. There was also beer and "bowle"—that ancient and honorable Teutonic fruit punch made of one bottle of champagne, two or three bottles of white wine, and fruits of the season.

Speeches were restricted to one short one. Meantime out in the tanks and on the rocks the seals were having a good time being photographed—because naturally every time a picture was made they would have to perform, and to get them to do that they had to be fed nice fresh fish, and so on and on.

With fishes they were lured to leap from the rocks, a matter of twelve or fourteen feet, into the water, and with fishes to swim down under the water in front of the clover aquarium style plate glass windows where spectators watched their every graceful movement eagerly.

The pelicans held their usual conferences, gravely and disgustedly discussing the public which humorously discussed them. Some of them had white waistcoats and black jackets and looked like some of the German brokers of the stock exchange.

* *

Roland, the Sea Elephant.

The only one who was at all unhappy was the biggest and weightiest one present—Roland, the two ton sea elephant. Whether being for the first time in his fine new home made him more acutely conscious of his bachelor state, or whether it was the first rustle of spring in him deep down under the layers of blubber and flesh, or what—at any rate, he decided at various times to leave his quarters.

Guards with whips reminded him at such times that it was his place to stay where he was and provide a spectacle, not to go slouching and humping and sliding his way in search of adventure. At this he would rear himself up and open a red, tusky mouth, which looked as though it would swallow a watermelon (but really is built only for small fish) and emit roars and clouds of steam. Then he would subside, put his head down like a dog dozing before a fire, sight through his elongated proboscis, and fall to digesting his day's rations of 150 pounds of small fish.

The new pools are so built that warm water circulating on the surface will always keep them ice free. So they can be used the year round, though they are open air.

College Students Tour Rhine in Their Own Ship

BERLIN.—[Special.]—One of the spectacular sights on the German Rhine this summer will be the College Ship and its trailer. A group of American college students have decided to see the Rhine and its castles at their leisure. They are equipping their ship and its trailer, originally an ordinary tugboat, with facilities to cook their own meals, to do their own washing, do their gymnastics, and even dance when the day's sightseeing is done.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO Randolph State St. Lake. 50c—11 noon to 2 p. m. Here's a lot of real entertainment! HORACE HEIDT (IN PERSON) with the Californians and LOBO 2nd college spirit ... college youth. —A great heart drama on the screen— GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD in Paramount's "I TAKE this WOMAN" A Drama of impetuous love, made from Mary Roberts Rinehart's soul stirring book, "Lost Ecstasy."

ORIENTAL Randolph near State. The GREAT NICOLA World's Master Magician! ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! 50c—Prices 12 to 2 P. M. THRILLING! BAFFLING! AMAZING! Also Benny Meroff, Lamont Four. SCREEN ROMANCE Who Said the Woman Pays? WINNIE LIGHTNER OLSEN and JOHNSON "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

ROOSEVELT State St. near Washington. 50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. A MAN WITH NERVE! Trimming the "Big Shots," but letting their gilded women trim him! Edward G. ROBINSON Star of "LITTLE CAESAR" "SMART MONEY" Warner Bros.' Hit EVALYN KNAPP JAMES CAGNEY Extra! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Scream "ROUGH SEAS"

McVICKERS Madison near State. 50c, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. ADULTS ONLY! Meet a modern girl who learned to take life and love like a man! Norma Shearer "A FREE SOUL" Metro's sensational drama of love with LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph St. at Dearborn. 50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Come early. IT'S SMART ... everywhere, wherever people gather, the talk turns to the brilliance of this drama! It's a Paramount Picture! NANCY CARROLL FREDRIC MARCH "Night Angel" Howl for a full 30 minutes LAUREL & HARDY

RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle St. Open 10:45 a. m. Hear the 75 Golden Voices of Chicago's PAULIST CHOIR FATHER O'MALLEY, Directing. First Choir Appearance 11 a. m. Late show 10:45 p. m. Other RKO Vaudeville Stars Including Lee, Lee & Lee, CLIFFORD & MARION, Herbert's Revue. On the screen—Heart-Drama of Stolen Love Stolen Jewels ELISSA LANDI Beautiful Star of "Body & Soul" with LEWIS STONE Paul Cavanagh "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Fox Film Production

RKO STATE-LAKE 50c to 2 P. M. Opens 10:30 a. m. Bring Every Member of the Family—They'll All Revel in the Thrill of "SWEEPSTAKES" RKO-Pathe Picture with EDDIE QUILLAN Jas. Gleason, Marion Nixon. Romance! Laughs! Action!

Delightful! Water Cooled Air! CINEMA THEATRE Chicago Ave.-Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Second Week Everybody Surrenders to the Beauty of Murnau's Best—the South Sea Tale "TABU" Forbidden Love. Rob Reel: "It will hold you in a thrill!" Mae Tinée: "Truly a screen poem!" Unusual Surrounding Program

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren & Michigan. Germany's Newest Film Farce "LUMPENBALL" (Vagabond Ball) Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

JACK HOLT in Columbia's New Underworld Sensation "Gangsters' Last Parade" CASTLE State at Madison

WALLACE BEERY in "The Secret Six" BOBBY JONES—"MASHIE NIBLICK" ORPHEUM State & Monroe

FOREST PARK — FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines. Matinee Daily. WARNER BAXTER "DOCTORS' WIVES"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK George Arliss "THE MILLIONAIRE"

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters UPTOWN • TIVOLI • PARADISE

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence. 50c—1:30 to 2 p. m. AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHARACTER COMEDIENNE Molly Picon IN PERSON! MARK FISHER—Other Stars in an Outstanding Stage Show

TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63 Rd. 50c—12:45 to 2 p. m. Witty Star of "Hell's Angels" JAMES HALL IN PERSON JACK POWELL, Funny Drum Comic JOHN and EDNA TORRENCE OSAKI JAPS Latest Mickey Mouse Comedy!

PARADISE Crawford near Washington. 50c—1:30 to 2 p. m. Creators of "PEANUT VENDOR!" DON AZPIAZU and his HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA With ALICIA PARLA Cuba's "Rumba Dance Queen!"

—AT ALL 3 THEATERS— JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" Most Joyous of All Her Big Hits! With NEIL HAMILTON CLARK GABLE Modern Love Story of a Modern Girl!

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer. 35c to 2 p. m.—Two Big Hits WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" Jean Harlow. "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Carole Lombard Stuart Erwin

SENATE Madison at Kedzie. Balcony 25c—Two Pictures "TRADER HORN" Vivid Adventure Drama with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo

NORSHORE Howard near Clark. 35c to 2 o'clock—Smash program "TRADER HORN" Harry Carey, Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo. Extra: Laurel & Hardy Comedy, "Our Wife"

MARYLAND 63 Rd. St. at Maryland. 35c to 2 p. m.—Two Hits. Clive Brook, Tallulah Bankhead "THE TARNISHED LADY," and "THE SUBWAY EXPRESS"—Jack Holt

TOWER 63rd St. at Blackstone. 35c to 2 p. m.—Two smash features "BIG BUSINESS GIRL" Loretta Young John Wayne. "TABU" Drama of the South Seas

CENTRAL PARK 3535 Roosevelt. Gary Cooper in "City Streets" and ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Dorothy Jordan in "SHIPMATES"

RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence. 35c opening to 2 p. m.—two hits "Up Pops the Devil" with Stuart Erwin, Carole Lombard. "TABU" Strange drama of primitive love

GRANADA Sheridan at Devon — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO Madison near Crawford. (Doors open 1:30) Two Features for the Price of One! (Doors open 1:30) —At the GRANADA— "SEED" John Boles—Lois Wilson Genevieve Tobin —and— LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl". —At the MARBRO— JACK HOLT Tom Moore, Constance Cummings "LAST PARADE" —and— LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl". Today—35¢ till 2 p.m.—Both Theaters

NORTOWN Western at Devon. 2 hits—open 1:30 "YOUNG SINNERS" Dorothy Jordan Tom Meighan. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Finger Points"

GATEWAY Lawr. nr. Milw. 2 hits—open 1:30 EL BRENDEL, Fifi D'Orsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE". GLORIA SWANSON Ben Lyon in "INDISCREET"

CONGRESS Milw. nr. Rockwell. 2 hits—35c to 2 p. m. CLARA BOW Regis Toomey in "KICK IN". "BACHELOR APARTMENTS" Lowell Sherman

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. EL BRENDEL "Mr. Lemon of Orange"—Clive Brook "TARNISHED LADY"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MILLIONAIRE"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Shipmates"—Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow "IRON MAN"

MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. GARY COOPER "City Streets"—Loretta Young "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

STATE 5814 W. Madison. ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. 35c to 2 p. m. "Trader Horn" Harry Carey Edwina Booth—Duncan Renaldo. Extra: Andy Clyde Comedy Hit

BELMONT Lincoln-Belmont. 2 hits—open at 1:30 GLORIA SWANSON Ben Lyon in "INDISCREET". RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Finger Points"

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—Loretta Young "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

LA GRANGE 24 S. 5th, La Gr. ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—Extra Mickey Mouse Comedy

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, 25c to 2 P. M. Loretta Young, "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO" and "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson. Dorothy Jordan, Tom Meighan "YOUNG SINNERS" & "BACHELOR APARTMENTS"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. GARY COOPER "City Streets" and "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen. ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates" and "THE MAN FROM CHICAGO"

NORTH

HOWARD Howard St. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00. WARNER BAXTER—JOAN BENNETT "DOCTORS' WIVES" Starting at 3:24—6:21—9:18 EL BRENDEL—FIFI D'ORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Starting at 2:00—4:57—7:54—10:51 Bobby Jones—"Niblick and Bunker Shots" Coming next Sunday—CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS." Exclusive Free Parking

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont. 2 Features—Today Only. Edward Robinson—"Little Caesar" Loretta Young, "Too Young to Marry" Latest News Reel & Mickey Mouse Cartoon

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark. Fifi D'Orsay & EL BRENDEL—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Ben Lyon, Gloria Swanson—"INDISCREET"

LANE COURT Center St. Near Clark. Same Attraction Mon.-Tues. LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN" "THREE GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway. Near "L" Station—2 Features "IRON MAN"—"THREE GIRLS LOST"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite. Leslie Howard, "Never the Twain Shall Meet"

MUSIC BOX 3700 Block Southport. Cont. 1:30 to Midnite "IRON MAN" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—Cont. 1:30 to 12 "Never the Twain Shall Meet" And "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont. MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies. Ed. G. Robinson, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Wm. Collier Jr. "LITTLE CAESAR" Laura La Plante, Lew Cody—"Meet the Wife" Also News, Our Gang Comedy, Fable and BOBBY JONES—"HOW I PLAY GOLF"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1123 Bryn Mawr. 2 Smashing Hits. GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" Gary Cooper—"CITY STREETS"

JULIAN 918 Belmont. Bobby Jones—Episode No. 2 "Laugh & Get Rich"—"God's Gift to Women"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE Charlie Chaplin "CITY LIGHTS"

NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth —TWIN FEATURES— GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS" LORETTA YOUNG—"THREE GIRLS LOST"

DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON "Iron Man" LEW AYRES—JEAN HARLOW

FOX THEATRES MONROE Monroe & Dearborn. Double Feature Thomas Meighan in "Young Sinners" and LOWELL SHERMAN in "BACHELOR APARTMENT"

MIDWEST Two Features 'Mr. Lemon of Orange' 'Tarnished Lady'

COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial. JACK HOLT in "SUBWAY EXPRESS"

CROWN 1605 Division. 2 Features "SHIPMATES" and "CITY STREETS"

PORTAGE PARK 2 Features "Shipmates" and "Laugh and Get Rich" 25c to 1:30 P. M.

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. Wildest Adventure Drama Ever Known "TRADER HORN" Extra Added Attraction Laurel and Hardy with Ben Turpin in Screaming Comedy "OUR WIFE"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—25c to 2 P. M. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Extra Added Attraction "AMBITIOUS PEOPLE" Metro Colortone with Herman Timberg

Now at ESSANESS

VOGUE Broadway at Grace. Opens 1:00 Gloria Swanson, "Indiscreet" and "Subway Express," Jack Holt

North Center Lincoln-Irving. Opens 1 Richard Barthelmess, "The Finger Points" & "Tarnished Lady," Tallulah Bankhead

BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 "The Millionaire" & "Doctors' Wives"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00 "Shipmates" & "Iron Man"

BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt "Iron Man" and "God's Gift to Women"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30 "Little Caesar" & "Meet the Wife"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 Jack Holt, "Subway Express"

400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 "The Connecticut Yankee" & "Gun Smoke"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 "Doctors' Wives" & "The Sin Ship"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 "Iron Man" & "Laugh and Get Rich"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30 "Doctors' Wives" & "Desert Vengeance"

MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30 "Indiscreet" & "The Finger Points"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY

MAYWOOD — LIDO 5th Avenue at Washington-Blvd. Matinee Daily. Robert Montgomery—"Shipmates"

HINSDALE. — HINSDALE Open only 3 nights a wk. Sun., 6-24, "Connecticut Yankee" Tues., "Virtuous Husbands." Fri., "Tailor Made Man." (Cl. July 4). Good as an Adult 2-for-1 ea. Sat.

CICERO — VILLAS 22d and 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12 "KIKI" & "GUN SMOKE"

SOUTH.

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted — WARNER COOL THEATRES — AVALON 79th-Stony Isl. SHE'S THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT MAKES BUSINESS A PLEASURE! You know the type—that's why you'll love this breezy, true-to-life romantic riot. BIG BUSINESS GIRL First National's Frisky Frothy Romantic Hit with LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ. THE GREATEST OF MYSTERY ROMANCES Five Desperate Men—All Gentlemen—Yet All Pledged to Kill This Beautiful Girl Criminal. Bring the Kiddies—They'll enjoy it too! MALTESE FALCON First National's Spine Tingling Mystery Thriller with BEBE DANIELS Ricardo Cortez. ADDED! BOTH THEATRES "THE LION HUNT" Most Thrilling Episode of "African Adventures"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted. Youth on a Rampage. Living Riotously. Loving Recklessly! "YOUNG SINNERS" with THOMAS MEIGHAN Added! Joe Penner, "Moving In" & Thrilling! "The Fight to Live"

Metropolitan Giant Stage—Screen Show. World Famous Georgia Jubilee Singers. Screen: "Young Sinners" & "The Lion Hunt"

W. Englewood 63rd-Ashland. R. Barthelmess, "The Finger Points"

HAMILTON W. Baxter, J. Bennett "Doctors' Wives," Wolheim, "Sin Ship"

FROLIC "An African Boma" & George Arliss in "The Millionaire"

Symphony Thos.-Cicero Louis Wolheim "Sin Ship," Will Rogers, "Connecticut Yankee"

GROVE 76th-Cottage. JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Oakland Sq. 39th-Drexel. He's a riot as an accidental bear-baron who defies the mob in dialect and murders 'em with laughs! EL BRENDEL FIFI D'ORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

SHORE 75th-Kingston. HARVARD 63d-Harvard. ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "Shipmates" Ex. Shore: "LAUGH AND GET RICH"

Lexington 1162 E. 63d. Shakespeare 942 E. 43d. Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow, "The Iron Man"

COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted "The Millionaire," "Laugh & Get Rich" GEO. ARLISS—EDNA MAY OLIVER

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES PICCADILLY CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" Special Added Attraction LAUREL & HARDY in 'Our Wife' Last Feature at 10:30

PEOPLES 47th and Ashland. Richard Barthelmess, "The Finger Points" El Brendel, "Mr. Lemon of Orange"

ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford. Robert Montgomery, "Shipmates," and "Laugh and Get Rich"

PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. Edward Robinson, "Little Caesar" "God's Gift to Women"

HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. George Arliss, "The Millionaire"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. William Powell, "Ladies' Man"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Stage Entertainment. EL BRENDEL—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Refreshingly Cool by New Cool Air System

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th. DOUBLE FEATURE GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63d & Halsted. Shows Continuous "A LADY REFUSES" & RKO VAUDEVILLE

NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted. Doug. Fairbanks Jr. EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"

HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN. DOROTHY JORDAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan at 110th Place. GLORIA SWANSON—"INDISCREET"

ACADIA 55TH AND FAIRFIELD. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE. Ice Plant Now in Use. JACK HOLT—"SUBWAY EXPRESS"

CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. Doug. Fairbanks Jr. EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE. DOROTHY JORDAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking. ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON. DOUBLE FEATURE "Connecticut Yankee" & "Concentrating Kid"

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON. Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN. DOUBLE FEATURE "LITTLE CAESAR" & "DOCTORS' WIVES"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE. Alw. 70c. 25c to 3 P. M. WARNER BAXTER—JOAN BENNETT "DOCTORS' WIVES" ALL STAR CAST "MAN FROM CHICAGO"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Harding. Always 70c—25c to 3 P. M. MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI" LOUIS WOLHEIM—"SIN SHIP"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS" Robert Montgomery—"Shipmates" Tomorrow—Charlie Chaplin—"CITY LIGHTS"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON. OUR GANG COMEDY. GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN"

NEW LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Ave. Monster Double Bill MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI" TOM TYLER—"RIDERS OF THE PLAINS"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M. "CITY STREETS" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO. Matinee Daily—Double Feature "THREE GIRLS LOST" & "CITY STREETS"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM. ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. DOUBLE FEATURE "THE MILLIONAIRE" & "SIN SHIP"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford. Warner Baxter "Doctors' Wives" & L. Tibbett, "The Prodigal"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR Division Nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 35c till 2 P. M. JACKIE COOPER—"SKIPPY" Norma Shearer—"STRANGERS MAY KISS"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE "LITTLE CAESAR" & "MEET THE WIFE"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON. Double Feature—Adults 25c "LOVELY WIVES"—"WHEEL OF LIFE"

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside, at Lake. DOUBLE FEATURE "Connecticut Yankee" & "Kiss Me Again"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN. DOUBLE FEATURE "SKIPPY" & "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"

BERWYN

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. Cont. 1:30 to 12 EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight "LITTLE CAESAR" & "LADIES' MAN"

3,500 READY FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ON WEST SIDE

Eight Week Courses Start Tomorrow.

Summer months will be more than play time for the 3,500 boys and girls who will attend the summer sessions scheduled to open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in four west side senior high schools. The courses at Austin High school, Crane Technical High school, Harrison Technical High school, and Marshall High school will continue for eight weeks through Aug. 15.

Regular and supply teachers have been engaged by the board of education to instruct the classes which will be in session five days each week from 8 to 1 o'clock. Loss of credit through sickness, change of location, or failure in a subject is the reason given by the majority of the students for registration in summer school. Others, however, expect to finish their high school course in three years by attending the summer session, and several elementary school graduates are getting an early start on their high school career.

Crane Expects to Lead.

Crane Technical High school will probably boast the largest enrollment again this year, although Henry H. Hagen, principal, and director of the summer course, expects a considerable reduction from last year's total of 1,800.

"We are offering all of the leading academic and commercial subjects given during the regular school year," explained Mr. Hagen yesterday. "Whenever there is sufficient demand for a particular course we add it to the summer curriculum. We expect a good attendance this year but the general business slump has its effect on school attendance."

Marshall Expects 1,200.

George A. Beers, principal of Marshall High school, expects an enrollment of 1,200 in his summer course. Students will be restricted to two majors and one minor with tuition at $8 for each major and $4 for each minor. A special feature of the Marshall summer school will be a class in gymnastics including swimming lessons. Wrestling, boxing, and minor sports will also be taught in the course.

Austin High school, which will give its summer work for the first time in the new building, expects an increased enrollment—exceeding the thousand mark—Wilbur H. Wright, principal, reported yesterday. The department of physical education will offer an intensive course making use of the new facilities. Instruction will also be given this year in boys' band instruments, and in chorus and art work. The new lunchroom will be open for the use of the summer students.

Harrison Technical High school expects from 500 to 1,000 summer students, Frank L. Morse, principal, said yesterday. Courses in all of the leading subjects will be given.

13 WEST SIDERS PICK DIVORCE AS BEST SOLUTION

Ten west siders based divorce actions filed in the Circuit and Superior courts last week on charges of cruelty. In two of the cases of cruelty, the complainants also alleged habitual drunkenness. In the remaining suits were two allegations of desertion and one of both desertion and nonsupport.

Charges of cruelty were made by:

Mrs. Doris M. Judge against Robert H. Judge, 3632 West Lake street.

Mrs. Bertha Kiven, 5564 Gladys avenue, against David Kiven.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Linton, 2523 Monticello avenue, against Ransom D. Linton.

Walter H. Nielsen, 1630 Ballou street, against Mrs. Katie Nielsen, 2023 North California avenue.

Mrs. Ella K. Anderson, Cicero, against Charles A. Anderson.

Mrs. Esther Waterman, 1542 South Millard avenue, against Jack Waterman.

Morris Goldstein, 1509 South Lawndale avenue, against Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, 1136 South St. Louis avenue.

Mrs. Ludwika Kujawski, 2133 West North avenue, against Ignatz Kujawski.

Both cruelty and habitual drunkenness were offered as grounds for divorce in suits started by Mrs. Marie Kretschmer, 1311 North Rockwell street, against Albert Kretschmer, and by Mrs. Stefania Sadowski, 903 North Hermitage avenue, against Thomas Sadowski, 2125 State street.

Complaints of desertion were filed by Mrs. Anna Sikra, 4209 North Central Park avenue, against Charles Sikra, and by Mrs. Rose George, 4874 Wabansia avenue, against Edward George.

Mrs. Irene C. Macellaio, 1543 North Western avenue, is seeking a divorce from Jerry Macallaio, 2039 Le Moyne street, basing her suit on desertion and nonsupport.

CHARLES DREISKE NAMED AS AUSTIN Y. M. C. A. LEADER

Charles H. Dreiske, civic leader in Austin, succeeded A. H. Clement Monday evening as chairman of the committee of management of the Austin Y. M. C. A. Mr. Clement, incumbent since the opening of the new Austin branch more than five years ago, was retired, at his own request, to the position of honorary chairman.

One of the chief projects with which Mr. Dreiske will concern himself the coming year is the opening of a section of the Y. M. C. A. building, 501 North Central avenue, for women's activities. A woman's division organized a year ago has held trial classes in gymnastic work and swimming the last several months. The present summer schedule calls for swimming classes for women and girls during July and August.

Elected to the committee of management last Monday to assist Mr. Dreiske during the coming year were 33 leaders of the Austin community. They include C. O. Anderson, Dr. R. A. Barrett, Albert H. Bitzer, Lester Castle, P. D. Castle, T. F. Chamberlain, William Gawne, Dr. F. L. Glenn, M. P. Goertz, G. G. Huerlin, F. A. Hill, D. I. Jarrett, P. G. Keown, B. H. Melbaske, A. J. Knopf, N. L. Kratz, T. E. Kretschmer, Harry J. Lumby, H. B. McElyea, F. W. Meier, F. T. Moloney, R. W. Olmstead, Andrew G. Peterson, W. F. Pilgrim, L. S. Potter, O. R. Prescott, F. E. Short, Dr. Harry Stephens, Dr. J. P. Scanlan, C. A. Thoren, C. A. Unnewehr, Fred F. Vincent, and Dr. W. G. Wicklund.

NEW 'Y' HEAD ASSUMES POST

A. H. Clement (right) congratulated Charles H. Dreiske Monday evening on his election as chairman of the management committee of the Austin Y. M. C. A., an office held by Mr. Clement for more than five years. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only post-cards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Greenleaf-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th and Randolph-sts. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m.: "Life's Greatest Goal."

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:20 a. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William I. Caughran. 10:30 a. m.: "How Patriotic Are We?"

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Young People's society.

First Congregational church, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Mystic Fellowship." 7:45 p. m.: "The Vision of Faithfulness."

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Ernest B. Allen. 10:30 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 824 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. The Rev. W. J. H. Peter, curate. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Walter Pond.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Martin's, Midway park and Walter-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaitchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 33d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Grotman. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, E. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gabl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m. German.

Gethsemane English Evangelical, 50th-av. and 21st-st., Cicero. The Rev. W. A. Kiser. 10:30 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler. 10:45 a. m.: "Job."

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-st., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and George-st. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Unlikely Instruments of God."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. G. Goff. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Hoover's World Views." 8 p. m.

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Halsted Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. F. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. G. D. Oleworth. 11:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 11 a. m.: "A Loyal Heroine." 7:30 p. m.: "A Venture for God and People."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 9 a. m. The Rev. F. A. Piwka. High mass at 12 noon; the Rev. W. Croarkin.

UNITARIAN.

Third Unitarian, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd., seventh floor. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Christadelphians, room 811, Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Fulfilling the Law."

Fellowship of the Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 3 p. m.

Foursquare, 5053 W. Chicago-av. The Rev. Mabel Bacon. 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "Schools of Ancient Mysteries."

Celebrate the 4th in Clean Clothes!

Note these low cleaning prices

Ladies' Dresses
Ladies' Coats
Ladies' Suits
Men's Topcoats
or 12 Neckties
87c

FELT HATS Ladies' or Men's **63c**

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Relined by an exceptionally new Process. Guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. $11.75.

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Don't miss this popular month-end event at Madigans. Odd lots—and broken sizes REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE. Month-end specials, too, that offer a definite saving. Shop every department—Monday and Tuesday.

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The usual $1.50 and $1.95 grades with picot tops, garter block and hemstitched hems. Slightly irregular. A rare bargain that promises to be a sell-out. 12 different shades.
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Ruffled cottage sets in printed voile and dotted marquisette. Shades of green, rose, gold and blue. Cool, smart looking curtains at an especially low price.
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Consisting of full day-bed size cover and large square pillow to match. Of excellent quality cretonne in distinctive colorings and patterns; with deep flounce.
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81x99 inch sheets of a famous brand noted for long service. Fully bleached and seamless. A real bargain! Buy your season's supply. 45x36 pillow cases to match, 22c.
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Lustre finish china with lovely floral pattern. Service for six persons. Buy them for your own use at cottage or Summer home or for gifts!
Madigan's—Main Floor.

Girls' Rayon Lingerie
59c
Slips and combinations of superior grade rayon in an attractive shade of pink. With built-up shoulders. Combinations with French legs; slips with ruffled bottoms. Sizes 2 to 14.
Madigan's—Second Floor.

Girls' Smart Dresses
59c
Dainty sleeveless dresses of rayon in sizes 1 to 3. Dimities and lawns in printed patterns. With smartly designed collars and cape effects. Sizes 3 to 6.
Madigan's—Second Floor.

Left—Washable White Crepe, $3.95 *Center—Sleeveless Cotton Pique, $2.95* *Right—Washable Silk Crepe, $3.95*

Vacation Frocks
Silks--Meshes--Linens
$2.95 $3.95

Cool Summer fashions cleverly designed and trimmed. For sportswear, spectator sports, business and in fact any occasion where a smart appearance is essential. Styles and fabrics that you would naturally think should be higher priced; see them.
Madigan's—Basement.

The Smart
Toyo Panamas
$2
Panama styles are "in" . . . get yours here and now. These are a select grade you will wear for sports, shopping, everywhere. Be among those to profit by this selling.

Bags in White
Line, shantung, leather, leatherettes and pig or pelican grains. Many assorted styles—some are washable. Priced at only **$1.00**

White Jewelry
Chalk white, in fact—consisting of one and two strand necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Pastel shades, too. Each...... **39c**

Belts Are Wider
Patent leather and kid belts in one and two inch widths. Available in white and many summer shades. Priced.......... **39c**
Madigan's—Basement.

Girls' Vests, Shorties
39c
Cut full and reinforced shorties, bloomers and vests with built-up shoulders. Bloomers with elastic knees—shorties cut brief for coolness. Of pink rayon. Sizes 2 to 14.
Madigan's—Second Floor.

Overnight Case
$1.19
14 and 16 inch Du Pont covered cases with wood frames. With mirror in the lid and a real key lock. Good looking, substantial. Ideal for week-end vacation jaunts. And very low priced.
Madigan's—Main Floor.

Rayon Lingerie
69c
Gowns, chemises, step-ins and panties of a fine grade rayon that feels like glove silk. Prettily trimmed with motifs of glove silk and Milanese. Peach and pink in all garments.
Madigan's—Second Floor.

Men's Fine Shirts
$1.35
Broadcloth and fancy madras shirts. Collar attached and neck-band style in plain white—full shrunk; fancy patterns with collars attached. All correctly tailored. Complete size range.
Madigan's—Main Floor.

Cretonne Pillows
3 for $1.00
In assorted gay colors—all Kapok filled. You'll find many uses for such luxurious pillows and at this price they represent unusual savings. Be sure to see them!
Madigan's—Main Floor.

Linen 'Kerchiefs
12½c
Pure linen handkerchiefs with four corner applique embroidery and hand rolled hems. The large selection prompts their purchase for gifts in addition to personal use.
Madigan's—Main Floor.

10c Palmolive Soap. 10 for 53c
(Limit of 10 cakes to one customer)
50c Size Kleenex...... 29c
(Limit of 2 to one customer)
35c Size Odorono...... 24c
Colgate's 25c Tooth Paste.......... 2 for 21c
1 Lb. Absorbent Cotton.. 34c
No telephone orders

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DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN PART 7

SW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931.

Neighborhood News.
Public Service Office,
1101 East 63d Street.

ON THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS PROGRAMS

MARION NIXON

SOPRANO GROUP in the PAULIST CHOIR

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THE Paulist Choir of Chicago is making its first theatrical appearance this week at the Palace.

New photoplay attractions include: "Smart Money," with Edward G. Robinson, at the Roosevelt; "Gold Dust Gertie," with Winnie Lightner, at the Oriental; "Sweepstakes," with Marion Nixon, at the State-Lake; and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at the Chicago.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

THE week that contains the Fourth of July represents the dead center of the theatrical year. The old season has been officially closed, the shows of the summer interlude have reached their angle of repose, and the new season has not yet heard the alarm clock.

The Chicago stage enters this listless period with four playbills on its catalogue. A new one, "High Hat," was added Monday night; an old one, "Meet My Sister," was erased last night. "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's extravaganza at the Erlanger theater, and incidentally the best musical show the town has seen for several summers, is announcing its "last weeks," which means that it will endeavor to hang on to its perch but is likely to drop off at any week-end. "Apron Strings," in its twelfth week at the Playhouse, and "Stepping Sisters," at the Blackstone in the fifteenth week of a run that has included three theaters, seem to have box-office stamina that will carry them well into August.

There are no future dates on the summer calendar that can be regarded as trustworthy. Gregory Ratoff's ... has been promised for a mid-July première at the Adelphi, but this production seems to be largely an affair of conversation. It is something that may not happen. The latest word of it, however, was promising. Edward A. Blatt, who brought out "Subway Express," is said to have become Mr. Ratoff's partner in the theoretical enterprise.

* *

Broadway Line-up.

The stage in New York offers, at the moment, twenty-two attractions for playgoers, including a group of established hits that refuse to go on vacation, the vanguard of the summer revues, and a collection of miscellaneous plays. The dramas of reputation are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "As Husbands Go," "The Green Pastures," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Private Lives," "A Modern Virgin," and "Precedent." The musical shows worth seeing are "Crazy Quilt," "Rhapsody in Black," "The Third Little Show," and "The Band Wagon." The other titles, which come under the heading of incidental and fugitive, are: "The Wooden Soldier," "Patience," "You Said It," "Unexpected Husband," "Old Man Murphy," "A Regular Guy," "Paid Companions," "Ebb Tide," and "Thais."

"High Hat," the new play of the past week, contains nothing to inspire an outburst of postscript opinion. It is merely a featherweight comedy for the silly season, neatly acted in its major rôles. Edna Hibbard's contribution to it, in the rôle of a little lady of the kitchenettes who frequently dresses and undresses in conjugal innocence of mind, is decidedly effective. As a step in Miss Hibbard's career "High Hat" may be of importance, for it proves that she is a better comedienne than formerly suspected. Up to this time I have regarded her as an actress with a "line"; but it now dawns upon me that she is an actress with a style.

* *

Meet Mr. Spottswood.

As for James Spottswood, another featured player in this cast, he also reveals himself in a new light. He is no longer weighed down with the suppressed emotions of a humble sufferer, as he was in "Excess Baggage," "The Lady Next Door," and "June Moon." He is a brash and booming Babbitt, addicted to hilarious potations and whoopee oratory; a genial exponent of the prohibition era. Which suggests that when Frank Craven was looking around for a comedian to succeed him as the one night stand impresario in "That's Gratitude," he would have made no mistake if he had put his finger on Mr. Spottswood.

The program I carried away from the first night performance of "High Hat" is a curious document. It contains certain casual pencil jottings which might be of interest to a psychologist. At any rate, they throw some light upon the question, often asked by people who like to peek over the shoulder of the writing process, "What does a dramatic critic think about when he is watching a play?"

* *

Program Notes.

On this playbill I find the phrases "$10,000 a year" and "can afford two rooms now." They represent an ironic comment on the household economics of the story of "High Hat." Its married couple lives in a one room kitchenette, bourgeois apartment hotel type, obviously on a scale that represents an income of $3,500 a year. Yet the authors insist that the husband's salary was $10,000 a year. They receive an inheritance of $250,000, and remark that they are now able to afford two, or maybe four rooms. All of which caused me to pity the poor little rich folk who live in New York hotels; to wonder if New York playwrights know anything at all about the living standards of the American people; and to reflect that the humor of the play would have been more pointed if its economics were less fantastic.

I find, also, the word "Corot" as a note. This means that a picture hanging upon the wall of the stage setting is pronounced, in the dialogue, as a copy of a painting by Corot, whereas it does not bear the slightest resemblance to any Corot I have ever seen, or to the style of that artist.

I find the word "collar," which refers to me the misguided manner in which Richard Taber tied his cravat. Here is a man, I said to myself, who doesn't know that the necktie should be looped around the neckband of a soft collared shirt before, and not afterward, the top button is fastened. There is no law on this subject, of course, but my method makes for a neater ...

[Continued on page eleven.]

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

"A FREE SOUL."

Comes Lionel to add some more Sheen to the name of Barrymore.

[Question: Does "more" rhyme with "more"?]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at McVicker's theater.

The Cast:

Jan Ashe	Norma Shearer
Dwight Winthrop	Leslie Howard
Stephen Ashe	Lionel Barrymore
Ace Wilfong	Clark Gable
Eddie	James Gleason
Grandma Ashe	Lucy Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

As long as there lives a Barrymore to give such performances as does John and Ethel's brother Lionel in "A Free Soul," the good old theatrical name will never lose its luster. When you see and hear him in this movie you'll get what I mean.

It wasn't easy to persuade Mr. Barrymore to give up directing for an acting job. But Clarence Brown, director, saw in this seasoned Thespian the only man he felt could suit him as Stephen Ashe. So he coaxed and pulled strings to get the famous mummer to take over this "one more" big acting assignment. Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer's husband, added his pleas, and at last Lionel consented. Consented—stole the picture from the star and created such a furore at the studio by his magnificent characterization that he was pinned down to a promise to do two more portrayals. So—we're to see him soon in "Guilty Hands" and "The Yellow Ticket." After that, well—the guessing's good!

* *

Takes His Own Route.

"A Free Soul" is adapted from a novel by Adela Rogers St. John. The original was entertaining, sensational, and well written. The principal characters are a brilliant criminal lawyer, Stephen Ashe, and his daughter, Jan.

The former insists on going to the dogs in his own way, which is via DRINK, and Jan, he holds with equal firmness, must live her own life, fight her own battles and never, never run away from things. He believes that her aristocratic background and inherent good taste will carry her through morally unscathed. He, himself, in his drunkest moments, can erect that fine and imperceptible barrier that rigidly keeps outsiders at a respectful distance.

Father and daughter are the despair of that patrician bit of Dresden china, Grandma Ashe. She does her best to keep them in the family circle, but, in the long run is helpless against the decisions of other horrified relatives.

Now, Jan is engaged to a splendid, socially prominent chap, named Dwight Winthrop, but her "free soul" clamors for something this reticent suitor apparently cannot offer. She becomes the mistress of a notorious gambler—whom her father has at one time saved from the electric chair.

* *

Salvation Expedition.

When Stephen Ashe learns of the liason he is stunned. Jan, though mad about her conquest, agrees to give up Ace Wilfong if her father will cut out the drink that is ruining him and his career. Ashe promises and he and his child set out for the mountains on a mutual salvation expedition. It is brought to a sharp termination by the father's failure to keep his word.

Back to her gambler rushes the "free soul," to discover how terribly

[Continued on page eleven.]

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We may as well pounce upon this fairly dull day as a fitting time in which to catch up with the correspondence. It has not been particularly heavy of late, nor of particular interest, concerned mostly with inquiries from the minor centers as to what chance they have of being included in one or more of the plans to restore the legitimate theater to the road next season.

I have one letter, however, which I trust some of you will help me answer. My friend, Mr. John M. Monahan of Wallingford, Conn., would like to know which one of all the plays of the modern era I personally consider the greatest.

"By modern," stipulates Mr. Monahan, "I mean from and including Ibsen to the present. By greatest I do not mean from the point of view of good theater, but rather from the angle of permanence—the play which you think has the best chance of a permanent niche in the drama."

There, I submit to you, is a poser. And while Mr. Monahan is specific in saying that he wants only my personal opinion, I am that generous I should like to share the honor of answering with you.

* *

Total of 4,500 Plays.

I suppose, without counting, that I have for thirty years averaged seeing at the minimum 150 plays a year. That would make a grand total of, say, 4,500 plays.

Of course we can cut off 4,000 at one fell swoop. And then take another smaller swoop and cut off another 450 as being out of reasonable reckoning.

But there are still fifty. And which one of these is most likely, in your opinion and mine, to achieve a permanent niche in the drama?

A quick and easy decision and probably one that would prove as popular as any at the moment—seeing we are all human enough to be influenced by the great play we have seen most recently—would be to pick Eugene O'Neills' "Strange Interlude," and let those opposed fight it out in trying to prove us wrong.

* *

Other Considerations.

But immediately there is the intriguing thought of what about two or three Shaws, headed by "Candida"? Or at least three Ibsens—"Ghosts," "The Wild Duck," and "A Doll's House"?

Or, if Mr. Monahan's idea of permanence means the play that will live longest in the theater through periodic revivals, what about at least one Barrie—probably "Peter Pan"?

It probably will be none of these, but some now overlooked—"Wings Over Europe," or "Dear Brutus," or "Deluge."

Not, I hope, some such fine theater piece as "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End," because that would indicate that we must go on through another generation or two, thrilling to war and rumors and stenographic report of war, which we abhor so grandly in our normal moments.

It is a good query. I hope some of you—some of you drama students

[Continued on page eleven.]

"William Tell" Only Repetition Selected for Week at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

AT the time this is written the Ravinia season is only a few performances old, but enough has happened in these few to make some uncommonly interesting memories.

First of all, there was more than a little feeling of surprise, with a considerable admixture of gratification, too, that "William Tell" went over so well on the opening night. Analyzing the situation, it worked out that the effect was due far more to the Ravinia company's performance than to Rossini's music, about in the proportion, one would say, of that of the sack and bread in Falstaff's tavern account.

Rudolph Ganz attended the first performance and declared that he had discovered a new and convincing reason why he, a Swiss by birth, became an American citizen. It is hard not to agree with him. Rossini was apparently set on the idea of writing a piece with dramatic effectiveness rather than musical inspiration in his mind, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the score promptly began to show signs of age.

* *

Punctuated with Applause.

But as to the performance there can be no question. Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Danise, Mr. Lazzari, four operatic artists of the first rank, were never finer artists than when they combined their voices in this work. It was interesting to notice how applause punctuated the high spots of the piece and what those high spots were discovered to be. They were first the overture with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Papi, next the dance of Ruth Page and the ballet in the first act, then Mme. Rethberg's solo, then the men's trio, finally the second ballet with Miss Page and Mr. Scott.

Also there was more surprise on Monday night when Hilda Burke, not even a member of the organization, appeared in the rôle of operatic lifesaver and gave not merely a satisfactory but a poignantly appealing performance of "Mme. Butterfly." Considering that she had never done the part before in public, considering also that the only prepartion she had for the appearance was a brief piano rehearsal, her demonstration was the more astonishing. The point is that she knew the part so well that she was ready to go on with it. Out of such events come the true artists.

* *

Changes in "Lohengrin."

The coming week will add considerably to the season's répertoire. "William Tell" will be the only repetition, and so a little exercise in arithmetic will show that by next Saturday night the company will have done fourteen operas in fifteen nights, not a bad record even for an expert organization. "Lohengrin" is one of the items, but this time with its hitherto omitted second act no longer omitted, and there will be such other pleasant observances as "The Barber of Seville" of the old school and "La Rondine" of the new. The complete calendar is printed in another column.

* *

Poem in Interim.

While waiting for the curtain to rise at Ravinia it will be a by no means unprofitable matter to look over a poem sent to this department a few days ago. It is by J. Leo Sullivan of the faculty of De Paul university.

AN ORCHESTRA.
Tuning Up.

Fascinating medley of discords,
Ascending
And
Descending
Into the harmony of scale.

Flutes warbling without a message.

Strings drawn true
With a sad utterance
That describes no pain.

The martial tone of brass
While no legion passes.

But O,
The epic they shall tell
In some inspired overture,
When this rude prelude—
This orchestral mustering—
Is done!

* *

An American Concert.

A quite astounding innovation is to take place at Ravinia a week from this afternoon. It is nothing less than an American concert played by Dr. DeLamarter and the orchestra, with John Weicher as violin soloist. To be sure, it is the season of the American national holiday, but even then it is an innovation.

The Germans are in the habit of lavishly applauding a specialized program of their own music, and so are the French, the Italians, and the Bohemians, and even Englishmen have been heard to say some kind words about British music. But that Ameri-

[Continued on page eight.]

Russian Movie Is Propaganda for the Soviets

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Not that it makes any real difference in the safety of our government, but rather as a matter of faithfully recording what is going on along talkie row, we are going to take up the Russian films this week. There are from two to three on exhibition every week and they never are anything but the most barefaced propaganda of what "a great thing communism is for the worker."

A lot of officials, both state and national, have expressed considerable concern over the "Red menace." They have slugged and chased the bolsheviks from cover to cover, have made numerous speeches, conducted campaigns, and tried in every manner to rid our fair land of the communist and the Red threat.

Nobody seems to have paid the slightest attention to soviet movies. Possibly they do not rate attention. Nevertheless, they spread more soviet propaganda in a day than all the cracker box bolsheviks and Red parades germinate in a year.

* *

Uniformed Barker Present.

"The Five Year Plan," a Russian silent picture, is playing on Broadway right now. There are others, possibly better ones, in town. But "The Five Year Plan" will suffice for this article. A uniformed barker with megaphone stands in the middle of the sidewalk, jostling capitalists and benighted Democrats, as he bawls the advantages of the Russian film over those produced in America. On either side are seedy looking individuals offering soviet or communist literature to the public—and, what is the most amusing point of all, they are offering the Red literature for sale.

In other sections of the city they arrest boys and girls for giving away communist handbills. It all seems so mixed up and so inconsequential that I have just about decided to leave the entire Red problem to the congressmen, who have no other problems to occupy their attention this summer.

* *

Eastern Studio May Close.

Much gossip is going the rounds concerning Paramount's Astoria talkie factory. The mutterers insist the studio will close around July 15, and that it will close more or less permanently, with all production units shifting to Hollywood. Various reasons are being advanced. It is said that, for all the theories of cheaper production around New York, where actors can be "picked up for a song," it costs no less to make a picture here than it does on the west coast.

One reason for the high cost, it was pointed out, is that the studio never was intended as a talkie factory. Its construction was begun back in the silent days and most of its additions were for silent pictures. Picture people insist that when a talkie is made at the Astoria studio business on the adjoining stages must shut down while dialogue is being recorded. There are several stages in the studio building and at least in theory several talkies could be made at the same time. Anyhow, we had an idea that was the way business was being done in Astoria and we may still be right, for, regardless of

[Continued on page eleven.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

BOYS may go fishing in pullmans or autos instead of trudging barefooted through dusty roads to a nearby creek, but the spirit is still the same. Chuck Dippold, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dippold, 5132 Cornell avenue, had been bitten badly by the bug, so he immediately started negotiations with his teacher to get out of school a few days early. That disposed of, it was easy to get Dad's O. K. to set out for his grandparents' place at Eagle River, Wis. As he started to board the Fisherman's special last Friday evening, however, Dad noticed he was carrying an alarm clock as well as his beloved long pole after the bags were checked. Asked why he didn't put the alarm clock into his grip, Chuck replied: "What! And take a chance on that porter not waking me when we get to Eagle River at 5 o'clock? I gotta be out fishing in the morning." We hope the others on the car enjoyed the cheery ring of the alarm.

* *

Friends of Miss Irene Turley, 7514 Ridgeland avenue, and Einar Johnson, 7933 Eberhart avenue, got the surprise of their lives last week when the couple announced their marriage on June 10. We hear there are plenty of disappointed girls—and men—since the news came ouut.

* *

"Menedes," a musical drama of ancient Greece, written by Ruth Russell as the graduation play of her class at Lewis-Champlin school in 1916, was presented again at the school recently. There's something for you—and our congratulations again to Miss Russell.

* *

Osborne Peterson, 10749 Avenue O, has bidden farewell to his many friends on the East Side for a visit with his folks in Norway. He is to be gone a year.

* *

AND we have learned also that our friend, Sam Svalino, 9001 Mackinaw avenue, popular South Chicago business man, is off on a jaunt to Jugo-Slavia, his homeland. He expects to be gone all summer. Sam has been in business in South Chicago for two decades.

* *

There's a renaissance movement on back of the yards and we want to congratulate Mrs. Emma O'Neill, 2505 West Pershing road, for the work she has been doing in that direction. Three years ago she moved in and decided that the neighborhood needed beautifying. So she set out to fix up for herself the prettiest yard in the district. Now she has a rock garden in her back yard with a water fountain and a fish pond—with fish in it! Now, sure enough, the neighbors are all flocking in and trotting right back home to see what they can do in the way of rivaling Mrs. O'Neill's yard.

* *

The south shore chalked another one up over the southwest side when Donald P. Blake, 100 East 67th street, was elected president of the Morgan Park Military academy alumni to succeed a south shorite. Now, let's hear the other side of the argument.

* *

Gold inlaid china, a set of fine table linens, and a surprise party the other night were the South Side Hebrew congregation's way of showing how they feel toward Rabbi and Mrs. Samual Benjamin. The occasion was the couple's 10th wedding anniversary.

* *

Florence McCullagh, 1917 Monterey avenue, is keeping up the good record she made at Morgan Park High school when she won an entrance scholarship to the University of Chicago. She has just been awarded a scholarship for her final year. Florence will be graduated in March, 1932.

* *

They started out by automobile for Sweden. That's the story of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Erickson, 6431 Harper avenue, who set out to pick up daughter Mildred at Detroit last week. They are due to sail this week for Stockholm. The trio will return by way of southern Europe.

* *

Flossmoor's welcome for the returning students was especially warm for Everett and John Mean, who have been farthest away from the home fires—at Dartmouth. Also for Jim Gilchrist, who has been in a New Mexico prep school.

* *

OUR congratulations go to Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls at Hyde Park High school, on her election to the chairmanship of the Chicago Deans of Girls organization. The same goes for Mrs. Jessie M. Anson, 6026 Green street, who came back from the recent Daughters of Union Veterans convention at Aurora with the Illinois treasurership. Needless to say, the 20 co-members of Ellsworth tent, No. 5, who accompanied her are mighty pleased, too.

* *

Jacob Ruf, 9039 Muskegon avenue, and all of his co-workers are deserving of Oupr Town's praises on the fine way in which they put on the SS. Peter and Paul church carnival, which ends today.

* *

Another "alum" who likes to go back after the years have rolled by to view scenes of his college days is Homer R. Blodgett, 1704 West 100th street. Mr. Blodgett was at Brunswick, Me., last week for the 35th anniversary of his class at Bowdoin college.

* *

There was nothing puny about My Weakness when the outboard motor boat was turned loose on the Rock river at Rockford a few days ago. Carl A. Kremer, 8458 South May street, owner of the craft, split the water on an official mile course at the rate of 47.765 miles per hour for a new world's record. Officials told Kramer that the water was too calm and was a couple of miles an hour "slow" to be expecting any record performances. Carl, however, only grinned and started out to show 'em.

Travel Author to Talk at Englewood Church

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, will lecture on his 15 years' exploration of the interior of South America at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue. Dr. Whitfield is author of "Through Five Republics on Horseback."

View the Yards, World Famous Yet Unknown

Area Is Cradle of Much of Southwest Side.

By Betty Browning.

FRONTIER of the southwest side and cradle of much of its population—the district back o' the yards. Owing its existence to the great meat packing district on northeast, it shares with the yards their reputation as the city's most famous area, celebrated the world over.

World famous this community, yet how little known! A quarter of a century has elapsed since Upton Sinclair described the region in "The Jungle," but that is the district as most outsiders still picture it. Poverty and ignorance dominated the district then; they have not been routed yet, but they no longer hold sway. The community has moved forward, steadily gaining momentum, until today's advantages have been secured, and the still greater attainments of the future envisaged.

Does the world at large know one of the finest outlying shopping centers is here at 47th street and Ashland avenue? That the community boasts more than a score of cultural and social organizations, exclusive of the numerous churches and schools, all coöperating, all actively in contact with the population?

* *

Bustling Business Center.

First glimpse the neighborhood at its heart, the pulsing pentagon that is formed by 47th street, Ashland avenue and Gross avenue. At this intersection stand a department store and two banks, four and five story buildings, both of which have weathered the depression.

Hundreds of woman shoppers surge back and fourth across this intersection from early morning until late at night. Many of them are bareheaded, many have bevies of children straggling after them. Many more, dressed in the last fashion, step onto the crowded pavement from parked cars.

North, south, east, and west, as far as the eye can see along Ashland avenue and 47th street, these cars are parked in solid lines. South of 47th street, where Ashland avenue has been widened, they are parked diagonally on either side of the broad thoroughfare, in front of the neat rows of two story brick stores.

North of 47th street Ashland avenue is being widened to continue the 100 foot road to the south of the intersection. This will be one of the city's big arteries. New brick stores already extend six blocks northward; only here and there one of the old frame cottages survives.

* *

Win Better Transportation.

This renaissance of the shopping district is one of the results of the Stock Yards Business and Civic association's long campaign to better the transportation of the community. The widening of Ashland avenue is only the first step in the program they have realized.

In the next year or two an offshoot from the stockyards "L" will be extended to Ashland avenue and will run south to 95th street, just east or west of the thoroughfare, bringing the district within easy reach of shoppers as far south as Beverly Hills. The 47th street car line will be extended from Kedzie to Archer and thence to Cicero avenue, linking the district with the vast population to the west.

Now leave the busy intersection and stroll down Ashland avenue. Bargains clearly labeled gleam alluringly from the neat store windows. Furniture and clothing emporia are in the preponderance, but window displays bear out the merchants' assertion that everything the housewife wants can be found better and cheaper in their stores.

This street is self-sufficient as the typical Main street, but it is an exotic Main street. It is American, but with a foreign accent. Every few yards a Polish sign, a Czech notice, or a Mexican placard greets the eye; within a few blocks one may dine in the cuisines of Hungary, Mexico, Poland, or Bohemia.

* *

Homes Neat Even if Crowded.

Leaving the business thoroughfare, turn onto a residence street. Rows of small two story houses, sometimes brick, usually frame, usually also unpainted, but neat, even boasting occasional trees and grass plots. Comfortable enough if so many families did not crowd into each one. Streets generally are full of holes, but this is a blessing thinly disguised, for dozens of children play about, secure from the menace of speeding cars.

In every direction over the roofs of the houses are visible lofty church spires, bulbous spires of the Greek Orthodox church, slender Polish Catholic spires, topping immense churches.

A few blocks in any direction, a school, one of the south parks, or a settlement house will be found. These are the centers of he community's social and cultural life. Religious and secular, representing a score of nationalities, under the guidance of Catholic and Protestant clergy, University of Chicago professors, social workers, and professional recreation directors, these centers work in close coöperation as members of the Stock Yards community council.

This council, for all its heterogeneous components, presents a united front to its common foes, ignorance and poverty. These organizations serve as a buffer for those ignorant of American conditions; illiteracy is being wiped out in the schools. Poverty remains, but these organizations work to make it tolerable.

Yet here, too, leaders of the district see brighter days in prospect. Prosperity has come to other generations in the yards, and will come to this generation, they say. With this difference, that the increasingly prosperous will not continue to move out of the district, but will remain to improve it and make it a better place to live.

Chief ground for this prognostication is the restriction of immigration. Since the first newcomers from the Ould Sod settled in the district, made their fortunes and moved further south and west, they have been fol-

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTHWEST SIDE

Public Servants Refusing to Serve Get Deserved Rebuke.

The South Side Federation of Improvement associations recently held a meeting to which eight local aldermen were invited. Two appeared. Replies to the invitation, regretting inability to attend, were received from two others. The remaining four ignored the federation.

Letters of protest against any further tax burdens and bond issues without referendum, asking for replies concerning any pending bills on this subject matter were sent to the 16 legislators representing the 4th, 5th, 11th, and 13th senatorial districts. Replies were received from four.

Naturally, the members of the federation were incensed at being thus ignored. They felt that the least their elected representatives, paid out of public money, could do was be courteous enough to reply. Accordingly, the secretary was instructed to write a letter of rebuke to the "self-contained gentlemen who appear to have no interest in the civic groups they represent."

The federation has promised that it will "use its discretion" in supporting these gentlemen unless they pay more attention to the civic groups. This is no more than fitting. If representatives of the people do not pay some attention to those on whom they are dependent for their positions and salaries, especially in the case of aldermen, they are not entitled to continuance in office. The federation has set a good example for other civic and business groups in forcing their elected representatives to pay heed to the citizenry and coöperate in projects for community betterment.

RECORD CLASSES SUPPORT SCHOOL DEMANDS.

Southwest side high schools last week graduated 2,758 students. A year ago the number of graduates fell short of this year's mark by almost 500.

Allowing for a greater proportion of students who completed the high school course because of scarcity of employment, an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the size of southwest side graduating classes has developed in a single year.

This situation will be of interest to the numerous civic organizations working for enlarged and improved school facilities in their communities. In the face of a growing demand for economy in school administration, the need for new buildings and additions in the southwest area nevertheless is strongly indicated.

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that at the schools where agitation for enlarged quarters has been strongest the percentage of increase has been greatly in excess of 20 per cent. The South End Chamber of Commerce has been working for an addition to Fenger in preparation for its future expansion. Fenger's graduating class this June was 287 graduates as compared with 86 a year ago.

At Parker where the Parent-Teacher association has just started negotiations for the erection of a new building, the increase was from 63 to 123, or nearly 100 per cent. A new wing for Calumet has been the objective of various community efforts for several years. Calumet's graduates topped the 500 mark this year, an increase of more than 25 per cent over last year's record of 395.

Facts cannot be denied. These figures should give the civic organizations new determinations to win their additions.

HARVEY'S FOURTH.

Harvey is among the southern suburbs planning for a real old fashioned Fourth of July. As has become the custom in recent years, the event will be held under the direction of the local post of the American Legion. And, like other communities, Harvey is fortunate in having such a well organized group possessed of the ability and the spirit to put such undertakings across.

Community Fourth of July celebrations have changed somewhat during the passing of years. Indiscriminate use of fire crackers has given way to more sane methods of observing the nation's anniversary. Harvey will include a parade in its program, and the afternoon will be devoted to competitive sports, climaxed with a ball game.

Fourth of July oratory has undergone considerable change. There is real opportunity again for a genuine Fourth of July speech. In 1931 is needed an injection of the "Spirit of 1776," and this year's Fourth of July gatherings will be in a mood to listen to the speaker who sounds a note of true Americanism.

Not the least important among the speeches to be made at Harvey's get-together in its city park will be the simple hello exchanged among the neighbors. The successful community celebration always is a homecoming of former residents. Hearing that a community plans to celebrate the Fourth of July leads to the inference that it must be a home folks sort of a community.

NORTH AUBURN GROUP FINISHES ITS RESTRICTION

Completion of the restriction campaign of the North Auburn Highlands Improvement association was reported Wednesday evening at the group's final meeting of the season. The meeting was held at the Church of Peace, 75th and Laflin streets, with Leonard Van Dera presiding. The restriction campaign was launched 6 months ago. John M. Clausen, attorney, discussed "The Legality of Restriction," and Ald. Morris [18th] also spoke. It was decided to send a letter to the board of health requesting that pressure be brought to bear on owners of vacant lots to cut down weeds.

2,000 STUDENTS BEGIN SUMMER WORK AT N. U.

More than 2,000 students started their summer work at Northwestern university on Tuesday in the various schools and departments on the Evanston campus.

... and ... recitals, dances, luncheons, featuring special lectures are planned as ... of the summer session schools ... are under the direction of William ... the ... director of the session ... resignation of Prof. Clyde ...

ASSIGNS TASKS TO ENGLEWOOD BUSINESS MEN

Association Takes Recess Until Autumn.

With the announcement of new committees Thursday by its new president, William G. Donne, the Englewood Business Men's association took a two month recess for the summer and authorized the board of directors to act in any emergency which may arise. It also was decided to postpone the first of the quarterly special sales until fall. This is expected to take the form of a dollar day sometime in September.

The fall opening is to be the latter part of August when the association will be entertained by Wieboldt's and will turn its attention again to the completion of its white way in conjunction with the opening of the new Balaban and Katz theater as well as tackling new projects. These are the opening of Union avenue between 62d and 63d streets and obtaining a completely unified traffic signal control system for the district.

Continues on Light Committee.

Harry M. Levinson was picked to continue as chairman of the lighting committee working on the white way. William G. Tegtmeier and Sam Maling are others on the committee.

With Chairman Frederick C. Oltman on the retail sales promotion committee are James Sharp, Alfred W. Bimrose, E. H. Dougherty, and L. M. Rudich.

Leonard Fish, retiring president, will head both the traffic control and inter-association committees. On the former, Mr. Donne, Frank Dempsey, and Charles Casey will be members. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and K. Ray Ballantine will serve on the latter groups.

The Union avenue and local improvements committee will be composed of Elmer C. Krauter, chairman; H. M. Englestein, William Jacobs, Mr. Tegtmeier, and Mr. Levinson.

Pasal Program Chairman.

Charles Pasal is chairman of program, with Dr. J. F. Timmis, George Rogers, and William McDonnell as members of the committee. The reception committee is composed of Paul Mannsbach, chairman; A. K. Goodman, Roy Grimes, and Philip Marshall.

The legislative committee is composed of the district's city, state, and national legislators, who are Ald. Terence F. Moran [16th], Ald. Frank Corr [17th], Ald. Morris, State Senator Thomas J. Courtney [11th], State Representatives David I. Swanson, John M. Lee, and George A. Fitzgerald, all 11th district, and Congressman Edward A. Kelly [2d].

Other Committees Named.

Ald. Morris, chairman, and Mandel Cohen make up the grievance committee.

The educational committee: Frank B. Bellis, chairman; Charles W. Brown, James McFarland.

The police committee: William B. Loftis, chairman; John Williams, and Sam Mendelsohn.

Herman Eggers is attendance chairman with Eric Kullberger, Bernard Sack, Milford C. Foust, and Sam Cutts as members. The house committee: L. C. Smith, chairman; Julius Cohen, and Frank A. Dempsey.

ST. BRENDAN'S GIRLS TO GIVE 'HURRY UP BRIDE'

"The Hurry Up Bride," a play with interludes of singing and dancing, will be presented by the Senerbas, senior girls' club of St. Brendan's parish, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, 67th and Elizabeth streets.

Miss Rose Hosty heads the cast as the bonny Irish bride, and Miss Mary Cokeben plays the groom. Miss Ellen McGuire plays the Duke, the rejected suitor, and Miss Katherine Broderick and Miss Kathryn Starr are the two fathers. Miss Mary McKinley and Miss Lillian Wasack are bridesmaids.

The dancing chorus between acts includes Miss Vernal Gilmartin, Miss Marie Bowman, Miss McKinley, Miss Helen Broderick, Miss Della Hannan, Miss Margaret Brennan, Miss Mitzie Watson and Miss Bernadotte Boyle. Miss Watson and Miss Gilmartin will give a special dance, Miss McKinley will sing, and Miss Katherine Broderick will give an impersonation.

Miss Anna Kane is directing the production. Miss Helen Broderick is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Mary McGuire of the publicity committee. Miss Nora O'Halloran is president of the club. Dancing will follow the play.

YOUNG GLIDERS ALMOST READY TO MAKE DEBUT

The 11 boys and 3 girls composing the Englewood Glider club expect to have their craft ready for flight in another week or two. Starting last October at Englewood Evening school, they have worked two nights a week on the glider there, but now that school is over they have transferred operations to the garage back of Miss Anne Kopesky's home, 5752 Wells street, where they are putting in longer hours. Miss Kopesky is secretary-treasurer of the club.

Melvin Harcourt, 6541 Tolman avenue, is president, and Joseph Walinchus is vice president. Other members are Miss Margaret Prohowski, Miss Anne Uher, Peter Kullback Jr., Walter Zielka, Richard Ridel, Al Wegy, Charles Simon, Max Starcevic, John Sundstrom, Alven Johnson and Weldon Hicks.

The ship is a full size, primary training type of glider, with a wing spread of 32 feet. The club is working now at covering the wings.

Bishop Stewart to Give Course at Church Parley

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, will deliver a series of addresses and conduct a class for clergy at the annual conference of Episcopal church workers of the middle west at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, from tomorrow through July 10. Dr. Stephen E. Keeler, new bishop coadjutor of Minnesota, will be at the conference during the second week, taking Bishop Stewart's class for clergy.

Roseland Lions to Install Officers Tuesday

The Roseland Lions club will install these new officers Tuesday at a stag dinner following its annual golf tournament at Oak Hills Country club. Seated, left to right: George A. Brennan, third vice president; G. V. Phillips, president; James R. H. French, secretary, and James Modestwo, treasurer. Standing: A. W. Hemann, director; Vern Schluraff, director; C. N. Tremnan, second vice president; Victor Johnson, director; C. O. Larson, director, and L. L. Snyder, tail twister. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

All day. Beverly Gardens Improvement association gives annual picnic at Ryan's woods, 91st and Pleasant avenue.

7:30 o'clock. Dr. G. Whitfield Ray lectures on South America at Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue.

MONDAY.

Noon. Roseland Kiwanis club lunch at 111th street Y. M. C. A.

8 o'clock. Marquette Park Improvement association meets at 2955 West 63d street.

TUESDAY.

All day. Roseland Lions club holds annual golf tournament at Oak Hills Country club. Officers to be installed at dinner.

Noon. Englewood Kiwanis club meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8 o'clock. Senior girls' club of St. Brendan's parish, presents "Hurry Up Bride" at school auditorium, 67th and Elizabeth streets.

8 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Moench's pupils give recital at Gage Park fieldhouse, 55th and Western avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon. Marquette Park Lions club meets at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon. Harvey chamber of commerce meets at headquarters, 175 East 155th street.

2 o'clock. South Side Catholic Woman's club holds benefit card party at home of Mrs. Francis Borelli, 6800 Bennett avenue.

FRIDAY.

Noon. Englewood Keymen meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY.

All day. Fourth of July celebration of Ridge district at Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, under auspices of Beverly Legion post. Fireworks at 9 p. m. at Fort Dearborn school, 91st and Throop streets.

Afternoon and evening. Harvey celebrates Fourth at city park, 149th and Broadway. Fireworks in evening.

NINE SOUTH SIDE DIVORCE PLEAS CHARGE CRUELTY

Drunkenness Is Basis of Two Wives' Suits.

Cruelty figured as the major charge in the 16 divorce suits involving south siders which were started in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Nine of the complainants gave cruelty as the grounds for their actions, while one listed both cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Charges of cruelty were also made by one south side wife who is seeking separate maintenance. Of the remaining suits five contained allegations of desertion and one was based on a charge of habitual drunkenness.

The separate maintenance bill, based on a cruelty charge, was filed by Mrs. Antoinette Norwell, 4624 South Western avenue, against Stanley Norwell.

Nine Cases Charge Cruelty.

The nine divorce suits in which accusations of cruelty were made were started by:

Mrs. Mignonette Seymour, 3840 Indiana avenue, against John Seymour.

James Bower, 318 East 56th street, against Mrs. Della M. Bower, 6121 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Lucille Hoff, 634 East 72d street, against John Hoff, 743 East 72d street.

Mrs. Gertrude Pradd, 653 East 43d street, against Claudelle Pradd.

Mrs. Lorraine Leeney against Robert J. Leeney, 7645 East End avenue.

Mrs. Jeanette Szarmach, 5323 South Laflin street, against Walter Szarmach, 4816 South Winchester avenue.

Mrs. Lila L. Vick, 6984 Anthony avenue, against Lawrence K. Vick, 6310 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Susie Strong against Archie R. Strong, 3654 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Evelyn Pope, 1378 East 55th street, against John Pope.

Two Wives Charge Drunkenness.

Mrs. Iola Maxwell, 351 East 55th street, charged George Maxwell, 231 East 55th street, with cruelty and habitual drunkenness, while a charge of habitual drunkenness was made in the case started by Mrs. Olivia Adams, 5034 St. Lawrence avenue, against George Adams, 4746 Indiana avenue.

Desertion was alleged by:

James A. Jack, 5700 South Michigan avenue, against Mrs. Nellie S. Jack, 4759 Vincennes avenue.

Ivan Eggers, Kensington, against Mrs. Nellie Eggers.

James Marshall, Harvey, against Mrs. Emma Marshall.

Mrs. May E. Gilmore, 4224 Ellis avenue, against Winifield Gilmore.

Mrs. Ora Stevens, 1734 West 69th street, against James D. Stevens.

Present Children's Recital Tuesday at Gage Park

Pupils of Miss Eleanor Moench, 6240 South Karlov avenue, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. A feature of the program will be the playing of Weber's Consertstück by Miss Moench and Dr. Christian F. Balatka, director of the Balatka Musical college.

Jack Rosenthals Will Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal, 7914 Evans avenue, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception this evening at Am Echod temple, 8121 Cottage Grove. The anniversary was Friday. The Rosenthals have lived on the south side for 10 years and have four children, Edward, Sol, Herbert and David.

MOVES TO MAKE 82D AND 83D STS. THROUGH ROUTE

71st St. Bus Hearing Is Set for Tuesday.

An ordinance to make 83d street from State street to Cottage Grove avenue and 82d street from Cottage Grove to Stony Island avenue through traffi arteries was introduced last week in the city council by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] and referred to the traffic and public safety committee, of which Ald. John A. Massen [48th] is chairman. Ald. Sutton expressed hope for favorable committee action in time for the next council meeting on July 8.

"Making through streets of these important thoroughfares is an absolute necessity," said Ald. Sutton. "There have been innumerable accidents at intersections and cars turn over along them almost weekly."

Bus Line Hearing Tuesday.

Plans for a bus line on 71st street between Cottage Grove and Stony Island avenues to connect the east end of the present street car line with the Illinois Central service at 71st street and Stony Island avenue are due to come up at the meeting of the local transportation committee, which has been set tentatively for Tuesday. Ald. Sutton introduced this measure on June 10 in accordance with requests of civic groups in his ward.

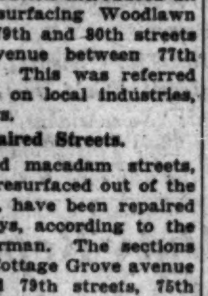
In line with his aim to have the streets of the eighth ward equal to or better than those of any other ward in the city, Ald. Sutton introduced an ordinance for resurfacing Woodlawn avenue between 79th and 80th streets and Kimbark avenue between 77th and 78th streets. This was referred to the committee on local industries, streets, and alleys.

Lists Repaired Streets.

All but the old macadam streets, which cannot be resurfaced out of the vehicle tax funds, have been repaired in the last 60 days, according to the eighth ward alderman. The sections repaired include Cottage Grove avenue between 71st and 79th streets, 75th and 79th streets between State street and Stony Island avenue, the district bounded by 79th, and 83d and State streets and the Illinois Central tracks, and the district encompassed by 71st and 73d streets and Ingleside and Greenwood avenues.

REV. W. C. BIHLER NAMED DEAN OF CHURCH PARLEY

The Rev. Walter C. Bihler, rector of Christ church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, has been appointed dean of the faculty and chairman of the program of the fifteenth annual conference of Episcopal church workers of the middle west. The conference will be held at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, Ill., July 10.



THE REV. W. C. BIHLER.

Nationally known leaders of the Episcopal church will speak before the conference, including Bishop George Craig Stewart, the Rev. Robert S. Flockhart, New York; Mrs. George Biller, director, Brent House, 5540 Woodlawn avenue.

BEVERLY GARDENS GROUPS TO GIVE PICNIC TODAY

The Beverly Gardens Improvement association will hold its annual basket picnic today at Ryan's woods, 91st street and Pleasant avenue. Games, races, and baseball matches have been arranged, and neighborhood merchants are furnishing prizes. Ice cream, pop, and crackerjack will be provided free of charge.

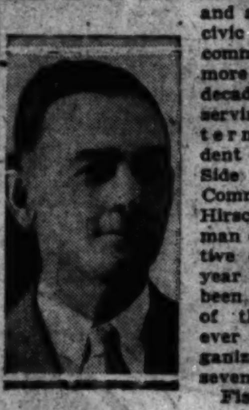
A parade to the grounds will leave the corner of 83d street and Hermitage avenue at 12:30 o'clock. In charge of arrangements are Russell I. Pisle, president; J. P. Jutzi, vice president; W. H. Molyneux, secretary, and E. F. Bendixen, treasurer.

South Shore Temple to Hold Picnic on Island

The South Shore Temple brotherhood is sponsoring the annual Sunday school picnic, which will be held today on the Wooded island in Jackson park. Joseph Goldberg, 6753 Clyde avenue, is chairman of the picnic committee. Games, races, and refreshments are promised.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH WEST SIDE

Charles Hirschfeld, in the coal business on the East Side for 30 years and active in the civic life of the community for more than three decades, is now serving his first term as president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hirschfeld, chairman of the executive committee a year ago, has been a member of the chamber ever since its organization about seven years ago.



CHARLES HIRSCHFELD.

Fishing is this man's hobby and he spends much of his spare time at his summer home at Cedar Lake, Ind. Mr. Hirschfeld is married and the father of two married daughters. They are Mrs. Angelia Jacobi and Mrs. Jeannette Brogan. The Hirschfeld home is at 3357 East 106th street. Mr. Hirschfeld is a member of the Knights of Pythias, a Mason, and a member of the Modern Woodmen.

VIEW THE YARDS, WORLD FAMOUS, YET UNKNOWN

Area Is Cradle of Much of Southwest Side.

[Continued from page one.]

lowed by successive waves of immigrants, Bohemians, Lithuanians, Polish, and, since the war, Mexicans.

In the stock yards district each group received its first impressions of America, became acclimated to the new country, and when it had made good, moved into outlying districts where it was assimilated by the surrounding population. In this fashion many southwest side communities have been settled.

Foresee Stability of Population.

With immigration cut off, without the constant pressure of newcomers on the present poulation, leaders in the district believe that the tendency to move away with increased wealth will diminish, giving the district the advantage of a stable population, well established economically, community conscious.

Meanwhile, the council continues its work on this frontier. Americanization work it is, but the word Americanization has gone out of style. The new method is to introduce the foreigner to the best in our civilization, at the same time encouraging him to retain the best in his own.

The chief work of the council is with the youth of the district. Supervised recreation is provided during the winter months, and particularly during the summer vacation, when more than 100,000 children are taken care of annually. Citizenship training and development of wholesome tastes are twin goals of this program. As earnest of its future success the council already can point to some of its foremost workers. They once attended these programs and now they help lead the community they grew up in.

ANTI-PROHIBITION WOMEN SUPPORT STEPHEN A. DAY

The Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has announced its support of Stephen A. Day of Evanston, who is seeking the Republican nomination for congressman in the newly created 13th district, including Evanston, the northern part of Cook county, and all of Lake county.

Mr. Day, who is an ardent antiprohibitionist, is running against Representative Ralph Church, who is favored by the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. Representative Church voted against the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement laws though his district voted, by an overwhelming majority, for repeal.

Mr. Day is well known as a lawyer in Chicago and a member of the American Legion. He is a son of W. R. Day, who was secretary of state under McKinley and a justice of the United States Supreme court.

I'll phone South Shore to get my laundry
Phone Plaza 4100

SETTLEMENT TO CLIMAX $40,000 DRIVE FOR GYM

U. of C. Reaches Deadline on July 1.

The University of Chicago settlement's campaign to raise $40,000 for a new gymnasium north of the main building at 4630 Gross avenue will reach a climax this week. July 1 is the deadline set by Julius Rosenwald for his offer to contribute $10,000 to the construction of the gymnasium if the settlement can raise the remaining $30,000 elsewhere by that date.

Miss Mollie Carroll, executive head resident of the settlement, reported a total of $19,000 still to be raised the first part of this week. Harold and Charles Swift together have promised $10,000, and Alfred Stern another $1,000; it was announced.

Campaign to Go On.

With two days still to go, Miss Carroll and her board are optimistic as to their getting the money and will work on the project up to the last minute, Miss Carroll said. If the money cannot be raised within the time limit set by Mr. Rosenwald, they will continue their efforts nevertheless, she emphasized.

"We need our new gymnasium so desperately that we must keep on working for it until we get it," Miss Carroll declared. "All winter 500 girls and 500 boys have been coming to us every week, and we have had only one small gymnasium to offer them. Formerly the girls alone used this gym; now we have to use it in shifts, with fewer and shorter periods for every one. It has made supervision very difficult, diminishing the effect of our leaders' work."

Gymnasium Plans Approved.

The new gymnasium will stand on the site of the old boys' gymnasium. The roof of the old gymnasium collapsed last fall. Plans for the new building, as approved by the settlement board, call for a one story building with an English basement and roof garden. The gymnasium, clubrooms and a kitchenette will occupy the main floor.

The English basement will contain more clubrooms, a manual training room and a bowling alley. The roof space will be reserved for the smaller children and will provide a wading pool, sandbox, a volleyball court, and a canvas covered section for beds. The bowling alley will bring a new group—young business men of the community—into the settlement, and will contribute to the maintenance of the settlement, Miss Carroll pointed out.

Aubrey Heads Committee.

The committee appointed by the board to raise money for the gym is headed by Edwin A. Aubrey, and includes Marcus A. Hirschl, Dr. Herbert E. Phillips, Lloyd B. Sharp, and Lyman R. Flook.

Young people of the settlement also have been working to raise money by dances, plays and basketball games. Stanley Skupien is chairman of this group, with Edward Scribano, William Kristofek, Miss Sophie Kaleta and Miss Anne Michevich on his committee.

SOUTHEAST AREA LOSING CAR LINE; RELIEF PLANNED

With the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago Electric railway to suspend operations July 1 on an order entered by the Indiana commerce commission which is expected to impair transportation facilities in the southeastern part of Chicago and the east side in particular, Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] had an order put through the city council Wednesday to guarantee adequate service in the district affected.

The corporation counsel and chairman of the committee on transportation were directed to begin a study at once so that necessary steps may be taken to provide transportation in place of that which is expected to be discontinued in Chicago when the road quits operations in Indiana.

At present the cars enter Chicago via Indianapolis boulevard to 100th street, then proceed down Ewing avenue to 95th, then west and north on 5th street, South Chicago avenue, and South Park avenue to 63 street. While there is now city transportation on all of the route from 100th street and Ewing avenue north, Ald. Rowan pointed out that the service would be less satisfactory over this section by the removal of the cars from Hammond and Whiting and that the people of the east side would have no service on Indianapolis boulevard.

S. SIDE HEBREW GROUP PLANS FOR BOAT EXCURSION

Announcement was made last week that arrangements have been made for an excursion to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., July 26 by the South Side Hebrew congregation. The steamer Alabama has been chartered for the day. The new summer term in the Talmud Torah will begin tomorrow. The Hebrew school will meet every day except Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. Classes will be held from 9:30 o'clock to noon.

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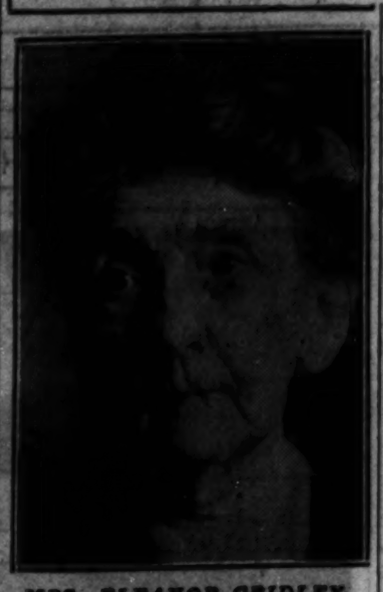

MRS. ELEANOR GRIDLEY.

On June 18 Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, 5844 Harper avenue, returned from Springfield where she had been attending the rededication of Lincoln's tomb to find a surprise party arranged on her 85th birthday. Mrs. Gridley is president of the Abraham Lincoln Log Cabin association and author of "Abraham Lincoln—The Journey from the Log Cabin to the White House." Mrs. Gridley's son and daughter, her seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were present at the party.

MRS. CONKLING NEW PRESIDENT OF LEGION UNIT

Delay Chesterfield Installation.

Chesterfield unit No. 695 of the American Legion auxiliary has elected Mrs. Emily Conkling president to succeed Mrs. Mae Manley. Officers will not be installed until October, but by holding the election before July 1 the unit is entitled to four votes at the state convention. Those casting the votes will be Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Alice Woods, a past president, and Mrs. Pansy Jensen, who was elected a delegate to the convention.

Other officers are first vice president, Mrs. Evangeline Tufo; second vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Robins; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Michalak; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck; historian, Mrs. Irene Brinkban; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Palma Borgia.

Harry E. Cheney, commander of Chipilly post, has issued the warning that applications for benefits under the war risk insurance act must be filled out before Friday. This is not to be confused with adjusted compensation or disability allowance, Mr. Cheney said, but is solely a matter of insurance benefits.

The Third District council met Wednesday evening at Turner hall, 115th and Indiana avenue, with Roseland post as host. An amendment to the by-laws was read and the membership standing was announced. Seven posts had gone over their quota last week, Giles post having a record of 143 per cent, while eleven other posts had reached 100 per cent. The others are expected to reach their quotas soon, according to Commander A. G. Lindell.

Advertising Men's post will celebrate 40 and 8 day tomorrow noon with a meeting in the grand ballroom of the Sherman hotel. Lionel Thorsness is 40 and 8 chairman, and has promised the greatest number of "big leaguers" ever to attend the post's meeting. National, state, and county leaders are to be on hand. Jack Robinson is in charge of the entertainment program.

S. WOODLAWN GROUP MAKES NOMINATIONS

Nominations for offices in the South Woodlawn chamber of commerce for the coming year were presented at the meeting of the chamber Monday and the election will be held the second Monday in July. Carl J. Adams has been named as the successor to P. J. Bassett as president.

Other nominations are vice president, Al Johnson; secretary, Edward A. McNally; treasurer, N. P. Miller. The latter two hold the respective positions now. Directors nominated for a two year term are A. J. Burke, H. E. Dorigan, John L. Sandberg and M. Rees.

Directors holding over include Eugene J. Mooney, chairman; Mr. Adams, Mr. Bassett, Max Franks, M. F. Henkel, Mr. McNally, George I. Winters and J. J. Waxman.

Combined Resources Over $24,000,000 Established 1883

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G. F. SWIFT..............President, Swift & Company
HENRY VEEDER..........General Counsel, Swift & Company
RAWLEIGH WARNER......Treasurer, Pure Oil Company

A National Bank—Member Federal Reserve—Member Chicago Clearing House

SOUTHWEST SIDE TO HAIL FOURTH WITH GALA FETES

Ridge District and Harvey Lead in Festivities.

The glorious Fourth will be hailed Saturday with traditional neighborhood festivities and fireworks in at least two southwestern communities—the Ridge district and Harvey—while the rest of the southwest side enjoys the two day holiday according to individual taste.

Beverly Hills post of the American Legion is sponsoring an all day program at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, and a program of fireworks in the evening at Fort Dearborn school, 91st and Throop streets.

Harvey Legion post is planning a community program in the afternoon and evening at the city park, 149th street and Broadway. The Harvey Chamber of Commerce, the city officials and civic organizations are coöperating with the Legion in staging the program.

Baseball in Morning.

The Ridge district celebration will open at 10 o'clock with games and races for children and boys. A baseball game will be played in the morning, and another is scheduled for the afternoon. The semi-finals and finals of a boys' tennis tournament and a swimming and diving meet are two other events of the afternoon.

Prizes and medals valued at [illegible] will be presented to the participants. A band from the 131st infantry will give a concert preceding the fireworks in the evening. A refreshment stand will be maintained at Ridge park.

Paul Mitchell Is Chairman.

Paul Mitchell, commander of the post, is chairman of the event. Assisting him is William B. Jarvis Jr., chairman of athletics, with Harold B. White, M. O. Mowat, J. J. Ferguson and John McKinlay Jr. on his committee. Lawrence M. Harper is chairman of the fireworks committee, with J. J. Ferguson and Waldo E. Lim. Earl L. Fiske is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Harvey program will include races and contests for children and young people, an athletic meet, and a baseball game between the junior American Legion team of Harvey and the junior American Legion team of Phoenix. The fireworks will start at 9 o'clock.

Viator Burton, commander of Harvey post, is general chairman of the program. Ray Ingle is program chairman L. P. Holm chairman of races, R. T. Carpenter chairman of baseball, F. W. Bruggeman chairman of athletics, J. W. Chapman chairman of finance, and Joseph M. Cooke chairman of publicity.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE OPENED AT MOODY INSTITUTE

A daily vacation Bible school for children of the near north side will open tomorrow at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago avenue and La Salle street, with classes open to boys and girls between the ages of four and fourteen years.

The school will continue daily until July 20, opening at 9 o'clock and closing at 11:30. Classes this year will include kindergarten, singing, Bible stories, Bible drills, handwork and games. Experienced workers with children will be in charge of the classes.

Moody institute will also conduct a vacation Bible school along the same lines at the Helping Hand mission, 225 West Oak street for colored children of the neighborhood.

Cermak Vetoes Move to Close Ingleside Avenue

Mayor Cermak on Wednesday vetoed an ordinance to close Ingleside avenue between 53d and 54th streets for play purposes during the summer. The ordinance, calling for shutting off the street most of the day and part of the evening, would mean throwing the street out of use, the mayor said in his objection.

Superior Funeral Service
C. S. KELLY
Price Is Not Criterion of Beauty
6915-17 Wentworth Ave.
TRIANGLE

HOLD GAGE PARK GARDEN CONTEST AS BEAUTY AID

Prizes to Exceed $100 for Three Classes.

As a means of beautifying the Gage Park community, the newly organized Gage Park Civic and Benevolent association is sponsoring a garden contest. Amateur gardeners in the district bounded by 51st street, 61st street, Western, and Kedzie avenues are eligible to enter. Entries will be accepted until July 15, and more than $100 in prizes will be awarded in August.

Flower and vegetable gardens will form the first class, and will be judged according to the plan on which they are laid out.

Lawns, hedges, and trees will form a second class, with flower boxes, bird houses, fish ponds, and other garden appurtenances a third class. Prizes in the first class are: $20, first prize; $15, second prize; $10, third prize; $7.50, fourth prize; $5, fifth prize; $2.50, sixth prize; $1.50, seventh prize.

Prizes in the second class include: $7.50, first; $5, second; $2.50, third; $1.50, fourth; $1, fifth. The first prize for class three is $5; second prize, $3.50; third prize, $2, and fourth prize, $1. Special prizes in merchandise also will be awarded.

For persons using hired help in cultivating their gardens a first prize of $5 and a second prize of $3 will be awarded.

Mrs. Thomas Receives Entries.

Mrs. Marie Thomas, 5340 South California avenue, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Civic and Benevolent association; George Engelthaler, president of the association, and Joseph Holzocker are in charge of arrangements for the show. Mrs. Thomas is receiving entries.

The recent flower show of the Ivanhoe Garden club revealed greater development in gardening in the community, officers of the club declared in comparing the event with last year's show. Mrs. Edward J. Schultz was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Preston P. Smith, president; Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Al Nelson, Mrs. William B. Graves, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Miss Elsie Langford, Mrs. Richard Davidson, and Mrs. Gerald Bymers.

In the rose class Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dowling, and Mrs. Adolph Matthiesen received blue ribbons for a spray, three roses and a single rose, respectively. Mrs. William Henderschott's single peony won a blue ribbon, as did Mrs. Dowling's three peonies, Mrs. Jacob Kirsch's peony collection, and Mrs. McGrain's peony display.

Awards for Iris Display.

Mrs. Jacob Miller was awarded a blue ribbon for her iris, three of a kind. Mrs. Dowling's collection of iris won a blue ribbon, and Mrs. E. A. Ripley's three varieties also received first place. For various perennials Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. G. Gallegos, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Graves each received a first, Mrs. Dowling three firsts, and Albert Harms two firsts.

For various flower arrangements Mrs. Emma Deichen, Mrs. Louis Roth, Mrs. A. Bonse, Mrs. L. Canazzi, Mrs. Graves, Rudolph Schaefer, and Mr. Harms received blue ribbons. Mrs. Al Nelson, Mrs. Davidson, and Mrs. Lundgren received firsts for table arrangements. Mrs. A. Bonse and Mrs. Mary Wilson received blue ribbons for wall pockets and dish gardens, and Mr. Harms' cactus display was awarded a first.

Special merit purple ribbons were received by Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Harms, and Mrs. Ripley for outstanding blooms. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Schulte, and Mrs. Bonse received purple ribbons for shadow box displays.

J. M'CONNELL IS NAMED EDITOR OF EMPEHI NEWS

New appointments to the staff of the Empehi News, Morgan Park High school's paper, were announced last week by Miss Margaret Sturgeon, faculty adviser. Warren West, Dale McDowell and Miss Bernice Glass, three graduating members of the staff, assisted Miss Sturgeon in making her selection.

James McConnell is the new editor-in-chief. Miss Edith Bergstrom and Miss Ann Kankaitis are associate editors. Jack Odell is new editor of Staff, humor column, and Henry Wilz sports editor, assisted by Forbes Ellis, Monty Bush and Robert Martin.

For the second consecutive semester the French club has received the loving cup for its services to the school. Miss Barbara Imhoff was installed as president of the club at its semi-annual dinner at the Cordon club. Miss Marguerite Kallggren is first vice president; Miss Dorothy Martin, second vice president; Miss Marjorie Seitz, recording secretary; Miss Fannie Ellen Hogg, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hauser, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Miss Ruth Sawyer, music, Miss Alma Danner, poster publicity, and Miss Marjorie Pritchard, historian. The club raised $850 this year, contributed almost $700 to the school scholarship fund. Miss Marie Bellinghausen is faculty sponsor.

YARDS DISTRICT TO PICK MOST POPULAR GIRL

A contest to determine the most popular girl in the stockyards district was launched last week by the Stock Yards Business and Civic association. Shoppers in the district will be entitled to a vote with every purchase of 25 cents or more. Prizes will be awarded every Wednesday night at the Peoples theater, 1620 West 47th street. The contest will close in two months with the awarding of a roadster to the winning girl. A second prize of value will be presented.

Fred Smith New Head of Chicago Heights Rotarians

Fred Smith was made president of the Chicago Heights Rotary club at a recent meeting of the directors of the organization. He succeeds Clarence Bercksheimer. Eric Korb became vice president, D. E. Schnable secretary, and John Gravelot treasurer.

Blue Island Garden Enthusiasts Display Blooms

This group of women was in charge of the annual flower show held June 20 at the Blue Island Masonic temple under the auspices of the Blue Island Garden club. Left to right: Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Christian Krueger, secretary of the club; Mrs. Bruce Smyth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bennett Hogan, Mrs. Byron S. Clark, president; Mrs. George J. Roll, vice president, and Mrs. Richard A. Napier, honorary president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

SHIRLEY BELL.
[Butler Photo.]

Shirley Bell, radio's Liittle Orphan Annie of W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is billed as a headliner at a benefit show to be given by the Beth Jacob B'nai Bezalel Anshe Misrach sisterhood Wednesday evening at the A. O. Sexton school, 60th street and Champlain avenue.

Members of the sisterhood will present a playlet, "The Rummage Sale," under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Bransky and the Camp Fire girls will present "Women in Israel" under the supervision of Mrs. William Greenberg. Music will be furnished by the Jewish Orphans Home band.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Nathan Janove, chairman of the affair, and Mrs. S. H. Herron, president of the sisterhood.

FOUR GIRLS WIN TOP POSTS ON BOWEN ARROW

Miss Marion Gentz Is Chief Editor.

Miss Marion Gentz, winner of first place in the extemporaneous editorials division of the writers' tournament, sponsored this spring by the Greater Chicago Interscholastic Press guild, has been named editor in chief of the Bowen Arrow, Bowen High school weekly, for next semester. She succeeds Miss Alice Stevens.

Miss Ruth Mollendorf and Miss Ruth Olson will be news editors, according to the announcement of staff personnel made last week by Miss Eliza P. Hall, who with Miss Lucy P. Mathews and F. T. Wilhelms makes up the faculty advisory group.

Makes It Clean Sweep.

Miss Shirley Latham made it a clean sweep of the top positions for the girls by receiving the post of feature editor. Feature writers will be Leslie Wald, Miss Eugenia Nystrom, Miss Gladys Henry and Harold Kaplan.

Emil Hesse and John Cameron will handle boys' sports, and Miss Evelyn Winter will take care of the girls' end of the sport page. Arrowheads will be gleaned by Miss Bernice Perksen and Miss Mary J. Shipman. Miss Esther Robinson is to be literary editor.

Other department heads and their fields are Miss Ruth Carson, supplement; Harold Kaplan, exchanges; Miss Alice Hudelson, alumni; Miss Vera Weidman, quiver.

Reporters Are Named.

The reporters already named for next fall include Miss Marion Crow, Miss Eileen Lietz, Miss Margaret Lubken, Miss Jane Caddick, Miss Dolores Nagoda, Miss Erna Newman, Ellis Johnson and Marvin White.

Heads of the business staff are to be John Rowell, Louis Fettro and Herbert Weidman.

The Arrow, one of the few school weeklies of it size printed in the school print shop from handset type, is to be turned out next semester on a cylinder press which has just been bought for the shop by the Arrow.

Miss Ciesielski Gives Commencement Recital

Miss Esther Ciesielski gave her commencement recital in dramatic art Friday evening at the Bryn Mawr Community church, with Miss Patsy Adams and Miss Dolores Rotruck assisting her. The program was rounded out by a one act play, "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy." Miss Ciesielski is a pupils of Irene Ryan.

CHESTERFIELD'S COMMUNITY DAY TO DRAW THRONG

Parade Will Start Program Today.

More than 6,000 are expected to be attracted to Chesterfield's community day which will be held this afternoon and evening in and around Tuley park, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue. There also will be tennis matches and a baseball game in the morning.

A street parade, which will form at 1 o'clock at 95th street and South Park avenue, will formally usher in the day. It will wind through the streets of the neighborhood, led by the drum and bugle corps of Chesterfield American Legion post, No. 695. All owners of automobiles in the community are invited to take part.

Four leading community organizations sponsoring the celebration in coöperation with E. O. Rausch, director of the park, are the Legion post, Chesterfield Improvement association, Chesterfield Commercial club, and the Legion auxiliary.

Track, Baseball Games.

A track and field meet, comprising 18 events and a medley relay, will start in the park at the close of the parade. The feature baseball game will be at 4 o'clock between the Dauphin A. C. of Chesterfield and the Hyde Park Owls. A horseshoe pitching tournament also is on the afternoon schedule.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals have been provided for winners in the track meet. Among the favorites entered in the senior boys' events are Adolph Kasper, broad jumper and dash man; Neil Permer, high jumper; Gordon Melton, sprinter, and Alfred Oskilanec, middle distance runner. Miss Katherine Nossem, dash, and Miss Sadie James, high jump, are among the outstanding senior girls entered.

Park Exhibits a Feature.

Park exhibits will be an added feature. The Tuley Quilting club has arranged a special exhibit of hand made quilts, some complete and some in the process of making, still on the frames, to show the work done. Other exhibits will include those of the model aero club and the artcraft class.

There will be both baby buggy and doll cab parades during the afternoon, prizes to be awarded by a women's committee.

An acrobatic and tumbling act will be given by Turners under the direction of James Rosanas at 4:15 o'clock.

Two orchestras will furnish music for the street dance in the evening. This will be held on 90th street betwen South Park and St. Lawrence avenues.

CHICAGO LAWN GROUP SEEKS TO HELP OPEN BANKS

At a meeting of representatives of churches and civic organizations in Chicago Lawn Monday evening it was voted to work toward the reopening of the Bain banks and to prevent the appointment of a receiver.

The meeting was called by the banking committee of the Lawn Civic association, headed by the Rev. S. H. Wirshing, and was held at the Chicago Lawn Methodist church, 63d place and St. Louis avenue. It was decided to form a committee of twenty-five representatives of organizations in the district to work toward this end in coöperation with the banking committee of the association.

The need for a bank in the community was stressed by the Rev. Mr. Wirsching. William F. Stelzer, president of the association, the Rev. Joseph Green, pastor of St. Rita's church, the Rev .William C. Wigand, pastor of Nazareth Lutheran church, and the Rev. Herman A. Genz, pastor of Grace church, spoke in favor of backing the Bain banks, stating their organizations were largely depositors in the closed institutions.

200 Join in Pageant at Indian Wood Club

More than 200 men, women, and children participated in the dance program and swimming pageant held Wednesday and Thursday evening at Indian Wood Country club under the direction of Mrs. William P. Roe of Chicago Heights. A temporary stage with special lighting was erected for the dances by 125 children, which included acrobatic, folk, aesthetic, and character dances. The swimming took place at the new pool and included water events in costume and a beach scene.

Wed Half Century

MR. AND MRS. J. C. DICKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dicken, 7618 Michigan avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house for friends and relatives. They have lived in Chicago for 30 years and in Illinois all their lives. Mrs. Dickens is 67 and Mr. Dicken is 72 years old.

OCHS CALLS KIN FROM LONDON ON 87TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pauline J. Barkhouse had a phone call from Adolph Ochs, her cousin and publisher of the New York Time who is in London, he help celebrate her 87th birthday Tuesday at her home in the Windermere East hotel. Both she and her daughter, Mrs. Edna B. Tabor, talked with Mr. Ochs and the latter estimated the trans-Atlantic call extended over ten minutes. A party was given for Mrs. Barkhouse, who is much improved after an illness. A son, Arthur J. Barkhouse, came from Boston, Mass., for the occasion. Mrs. Samuel A. Ettelson is the third child. Mrs. Barkhouse has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THIRD DISTRICT CLUBS OUTLINE FALL PROGRAM

Gage Park Group to Be Hostess Oct. 13.

Next year's calendar of the third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, was planned at a district board meeting June 18 at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, district president, conducted the session.

The season will open Oct. 13 with a district meeting at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue, with the Gage Park Woman's club as hostess. A club institute will be held Nov. 4 at the Sherman park fieldhouse, 52d and Loomis streets, with the Sherman Park Woman's club as hostess.

Englewood Women to Act as Hostesses.

The Englewood Woman's club will be hostess to the district on Dec. 7 at a meeting at its headquarters, 6731 Yale avenue. On Feb. 16 the Brainerd Woman's club will receive the district at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Annual day and election of officers will be held March 28 at the Morgan Park Woman's club, meeting at the Morgan Park Congregational church, 11139 South Hoyne avenue.

The board of the district will hold a fall luncheon on Oct. 22 at the Hotel Shoreland and a luncheon and theater party will be held in February. Board members also accepted invitations from the Chicago Heights, Harvey, Hamilton Park, and Brainerd Woman's clubs to be guests at "Federation Day" luncheons next winter.

A committee on federated policy was appointed by Mrs. Waterman. Mrs. Wilbur E. Blackford, former president of the Englewood Woman's club, was made chairman, and Mrs. Hugo Diemer, president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, Mrs. Reid M. Bennett, president of Beverly Hills Woman's club, and Mrs. A. S. Portz, president of Brainerd Woman's club, appointed to the committee. Mrs. H. A. Parks of Hamilton Park Woman's club was made historian of the district.

South Side Catholics to Hold Card Party.

In order to replenish the club treasury the South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Borelli, 6800 Bennett avenue. This is one of a series planned during the summer months to make up the loss of the club's funds which were placed in one of the closed community banks.

Brainerd Woman's Club Starts Summer Parties.

At the first of a series of summer parties of the Brainerd Woman's club held recently at Euclid Hills Country club golf was played in the morning followed by luncheon and bridge. Mrs. William Wallace, 7208 South Union avenue, won the first prize for golf and Mrs. Frank Haefner, 9218 South Bishop street, had high score at bridge.

Mrs. Robert Wells, 9037 South Bishop street, was hostess to the board at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

BEVERLY HILLS SERVICE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The Beverly Hills Service council closed its year recently with election of officers and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Thompson, 9860 Prospect avenue. Mrs. G. L. Noble was made president; Mrs. W. L. Marsters, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. Underwood, second vice president; Mrs. O. T. Bloom, secretary; Mrs. F. S. King, treasurer, and Mrs. S. B. Stafford, work chairman.

The council during the year gave $415 to charity, made six suit cases of clothing for girls, and distributed fourteen Christmas packages.

New Leaders Installed by Pasteur P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Pasteur school, 5825 South Kostner avenue, closed its season with the installation of next year's officers. Seated, left to right: Mrs. E. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Orrin Page, president; Mrs. T. Skerbinek, secretary. Standing: Mrs. George Kennedy, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Ahlgren, social chairman; John A. Bartky, principal; Mrs. Harry Loftus, first vice president; Mrs. Mabel Pearson, second vice president; Mrs. F. Vytlacil, hostess. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

P.-T. PROVIDES DIRECTED PLAY FOR VACATION

Merchants Aid Project at Kelly High.

Vacation days for boys in the district of Kelly Junior High school, 42d street and California avenue, will hold new interest this year. The Kelly Parent-Teacher association for the first time is sponsoring supervised play for all the boys of the community between 10 and 16 years old.

The recreation program begins tomorrow and will continue for six weeks, running from 10 to 6 o'clock on weekdays and from 9 to 3 o'clock on Saturdays. All sorts of sports will be in order, and horseshoe tournaments, baseball and volleyball tournaments, excursions, picnics, a boat party and a carnival are among the events planned.

Fred Gusik, boys' gymnastic instructor at Kelly, will be in charge of the play period, assisted by older boys in the neighborhood. The project is being financed by the Parent-Teacher association in co-operation with the Archer Avenue Business Men's association, and no charge will be made to the boys.

Mrs. Howard Gentine, president of the association, heads the committee directing the project. Mrs. Charles Hennes, Miss Josephine Feehry, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Lehnhardt, Mrs. L. Wagner and Mrs. Lula McDonell are on the committee. Arrangements are being made to receive more than 4,000 boys a week.

The Parent-Teacher association of Oglesby school, 7646 South Green street, has presented pictures valued at $200 to the school. The 26 patrol boys of the school were guests at a luncheon in charge of Mrs. William Rittschoff, safety chairman, and a luncheon for the graduating class was held in charge of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton.

Honor Girl Graduates at Bridge Tea Today

A bridge tea will be held for two recent high school girl graduates at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Miss Rosemary Gleason, 6617 Ingleside avenue. Those to be complimented are Miss Loyola A. Short, 6734 Indiana avenue, a Mercy High graduate, and Miss Virginia Stratton, 6456 Union avenue, Parker Senior High school graduate.

EDWARD J. STEVENS NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF WOODLAWN BANK

EDWARD J. STEVENS.
[Dubois Photo.]

A director of the institution since 1916 and for twenty-five years associated with it in the capacity of attorney and legal adviser, Edward J. Stevens was elected vice president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank at the last monthly meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Stevens, a member of the law firm of Langworthy, Stevens, McKeag & McCornack, is president of the South Shore Country club.

Renews Plea for New South Side Playground

The plea for a playground at 70th street and Kenwood avenue was reopened Wednesday by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th].

MARQUETTE PARK TO TALK PICNIC, WAR ON PARKING

The Marquette Park Improvement association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 2955 West 63d street. Plans for the organization's picnic on Aug. 16 at 119th street and Archer road will be completed. Frank Healy is chairman of the affair.

John Pollick, president, will discuss means of bringing pressure to bear on the authorities to secure the enforcement of the ordinance forbidding all night parking in the community.

PARKER PRACTICE SCHOOL EXTENDS ITS BOUNDARY

Any child living south of 63d street and west of State street henceforth will be accepted by the Parker Practice school, 6800 Stewart avenue, so long as the capacity of the building permits. This announcement was made by Miss Christine Bednar, principal.

Extra space made available by the construction of the new Parker Junior High school has made possible an increase in the enrollment of the practice school, Miss Bednar said.

Demonstrated Permanence

This institution has outstandingly evidenced itself as being one of Chicago's strongest community banks. Because of its demonstrated permanence and close association with the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, it offers *double* attraction to those who find it necessary to establish a new banking connection

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A. L. BERNSTEIN & Co.
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6152 S. Halsted St. (Near 62nd St.)
1035 W. 59th St. (Cor. Carpenter St.)

Timely Sale of Bathing Suits

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Children's all wool, mesh top, Speed Model, 98c

"Bradley" two-tone, all wool, new low back style for men and women, 4.98

"JANTZEN" Bathing Suits for men, women and children. Also "Pelton," "Munsingwear" and "Catalina" Brands.

OVERALLS PAJAMAS — Beach Togs, $1 — WHITE TROUSERS PLAY SUITS

BASEMENT SPECIALS

59c 2 for $1
DRESSES, sizes 1-14.
WASH SUITS, sizes 2-6.
LONG PANTS SUITS, 2-8.
INFANTS' DRESSES,
ROMPERS, 1-3.
BEACH OVERALLS, 2-6.

77c pr. 2 pr. for $1.50
Women's First Quality Sta-Dull CHIFFON HOSIERY, Picot Top, with runstop and cradle foot.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW COOL BEAUTY SHOP

Opening Week Specials

Our Own PUSH-UP WAVE, $2.50
Our Regular $7 WAVE, $3.50
DUART WAVE. Croquinole and Spiral Wind. Regularly $10. $5.00
All licensed operators

3 FOR $1 SPECIALS
FINGER WAVE, SHAMPOO, HENNA RINSE, TRIM, ARCH, MARCEL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ladies' and Children's Haircutting Done By Expert Men Barbers
Ladies 50c
Children 35c

For appointment phone Englewood 4378
Open Tues., Thurs, and Sat. 'till 10 P. M.

CHICAGO NORMAL GIVES DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF 249

Commencement Exercises Held in Auditorium.

The Chicago Normal college awarded diplomas to 249 graduates Friday morning at semi-annual commencement exercises in the college auditorium, 68th street and Stewart avenue.

Members of the graduating class were:

Gertrude Adler
Katherine C. Ahern
Beatrice O. Allen
Dorothy Anderson
Ruth M. Anderson
Loraine Anspaugh
Ruth Baresky
Dorothy Boarde
Dorothy A. Bouhan
Catherine M. Bowers
Esther R. Brabec
Marie M. Bradley
Iola Brenne
D. F. T. Brenner
E. J. Brittain
Florenceann Bunker
Marguerite Burk
Rosemary Burke
Genevieve Carey
Mildred Carlson
Mallette Carson
Helen Chambers
Grace Cihak
Mary L. Cleary
Edna Conner
Mary A. Crowley
Margaret Deacy
Lillian A. Dillon
Alvene Donaldson
Ruth Duffy
Marion A. Eastwood
Leah Ellstein
Violet Engstrom
Martha J. Erb
Irene F. Fitzsimmons
Margaret Flynn
Marie M. Foote
Margaret F. Gafka
Paulynne Garrette
Mary Gallagher
Olivia Gillotte
Eileen Glavin
Norma S. Goedde
Doris A. Goldman
Rita M. Graham
Georgianne Greer
Lucille N. T. Greer
Ellen Gunnerson
Lucille Hanley
Margaret Hansen
Isabelle Hauser
Irene E. Heckel
Alberta Henderson
May Huskey
Agnes V. Jackson
Lucile Jensen
Catherine Johnson
Edith E. Johnson
Hazel Johnston
Ann Katholing
Mary E. Kavanaugh
Dorothy F. King
Dorothea O. Kjellen
Frances Knaphurst
Matilda Koniny
Viola Kuehn
Nell E. Lancianese
Corinne Larson
Muriel Levin
Mary J. Lynam
Mary L. Lynch
Arline Magnor
Ellen Mallette
Cecilia M. Maroe
Ellen V. Maxwell
Irma Melzer
Wanda S. Mikolajko
Elizabeth Millard
Caroline Mullen
Margaret Murray
Charlotte McCarthy
Cecile McCullough
Jean M. McDougall
Helen McGrath
Mary C. McMahon
Viola Novak
Lauretta B. O'Regan
Helen Ottman
Clarice Parkhurst
Ruth Pettigrew
Catherine Phee
Florence Podersky
Mayold M. Powers
Grace B. Prentice
Aglaia Purcell
Charlotte G. Regan
Marjorie Robbins
Rosemond Rosinia
Mary Rudzik
Loretto A. Ryan
Therese M. Sasso
Betty Schiller
Josephine Schwartz
Dorothy Senft
Kathleen Shea
Marie H. Sheely
Grace L. Simpson
Mary E. Smith
Ruth C. Sommers
Florence A. Stoel
Ruth M. Stuart
Genevieve Sweeny
Leona M. Thompson
Margaret A. Touhy
Grayce E. Trappe
Bertha V. Roovaart
Edith Velten
Ethel Warhanik
Mary Watson
Marion C. Werll
Helen Wick
Ethel Windust
Goldie Winowsky
Ethel Woolley
Olive M. Young
Marion Zinsmeister
Mary R. Fairman
Marthena M. Allman
Bernadine E. Blake
Florence M. Bruehl
Mary F. Chan
Theresa E. Cleland
Marion A. Fischer
Helen Funk
Mildred Hermann
Maxine Hilliard
Mary L. Kiefer
Anne Kilgallon
Elma C. Krumsieg
Sylvia Levine
Eva N. Lind
Marianne McElligott
Margaret McGurn
Ethel N. Milnes
Mary J. Minerva
Theresa M. Moreland
Helen M. Murphy
Ita L. Murray
Gertrude Neal
Mary O'Brien
Loretto O'Connell
Julia O'Malley
Elizabeth O'Meara
Mariam E. Peterson
Grace Powell
Ida J. Shields
Frances A. Slattery
Eva C. Soldinger
Hannah Werth
Elizabeth Young
Katherine Asma
Corneal Barrett
Celene A. Bergman
Anita L. Burger
Sadie K. Byer
Alyce Carey
Rose Cardon
Isaac Clarke
Bernice Collins
Bernadette Costello
Freda J. Coven
A. L. Cruikshank
Lillian Dahelstein
Coleman Denes
Fannie E. Denton
Katherine Dittmar
Dorothy B. Duncan
Alice E. Eggert
Sylvia Gananskу
Helen C. Goodman
Stephen J. Green
Rae Gunter
Edward W. Hazleton
Marie E. Howard
Veronica Huntaha
Helen Hynes
Carl L. Kahn
Florance S. Kaplan
Lois F. Ketcham
Robert Kirschten
Julia A. Lipow
Joseph Komm
Helen Lutton
Eleanor M. Lyon
Mildred McGovern
Nola McKinney
Josephine McNally
Catherine A. Mahoney
Ella B. Mitchell
Margaret T. Newman
Margaret O'Brien
Bertha Pikowsky
Ruth K. Pretty
Ruby Ransom
Constance Reiner
Bernice Roseburg
Dina Rosi
Dena B. Shlaes
Lucille Simon
Wilhelmina Turner
Louise Weinstein
Fredric Williams
Bernice Anda
Josephine Kent
Mildred Anderson
Winifred Bartels
Frances R. Bonnem
Helen Burkhardt
Anne Buttimer
Lucille Casella
Margaret Duffy
Helen Fox
Elizabeth Hanley
Ethel M. Jensen
Eleanor L. Keenan
Margaret Kelleher
Eleanor J. Mullin
Grace F. McCray
Mary McGonigle
Helen M. Olson
Mary Riordan
Henriette Schmidt
Eileen M. Shields
Esther R. Wills
Mercedes Zarlenga
Helen M. Anda
Johanna M. Goldberg
Kathleen Kenny
Ruth Ostensky
Ethel Petrina
Virginia R. Shaw
Idell M. Umbles
Frank L. Baxter
Lawrence Casey
Ragnar C. Freeberg
Laurence Finkel
Donald Racky
Hymen D. Silverman
William C. O'Brien

Dr. R. O. Lyman, head of the English department at the University of Chicago, made the commencement address, and Butler Laughlin, president of the college, presented the diplomas.

VERBEEK, FENGER 7 LETTER MAN, ELECTED 'MAYOR'

Harry Verbeek, a February senior has been elected mayor of Fenger High school for next semester. Verbeek won by a majority vote over Frank De Motte and Elveno Ossello. He is prominent in athletics, being a member of basketball, football and swimming teams and earning seven major letters, an all time record at Fenger.

Miss Lilyan Barnett, who was graduated last week, is announced as the winner of the recent posture contest conducted by the Girls' Athletic association. Second and third went to Miss Ethalida Andrews and Miss Lucille Lundgren.

Letter awards of the Girls' Athletic association went to Miss Augusta Machenskas, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Margaret Coughlin, Miss Florence La Croix, Miss Marion Vander Meer, Miss Ruth Jackman, Miss Mary Hudek, Miss Lillian Gorney, Miss Martha Hawkinson, Miss Stella Gorka, Miss Doris Carlson, Miss Lucille Lundgren, Miss Marian Vanderwal, Miss Irma Zinn, and Lyda Griffin.

Winning their first chevrons were Miss Irene Gregol, Miss Ruth Lundgren, Miss Bertha Johnson, and Miss Rita Vaillancourt. Miss Johanna Eisenberg and Miss Hilda Howard received their second chevrons. For her superiority in athletics and scholarship Miss Lauretta Kotwicki received a silver cup and also her fourth chevron, an all time record at Fenger.

Mt. Carmel Mother's Club to Give Party on Boat

A card party will be given by the Mount Carmel Mothers club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the steamship North American in the Chicago river at Michigan avenue. One of the prizes of this different party is to be a week's cruise on the lakes. The women arranging the affair are Mrs. James W. Regan, president of the club; Mrs. J. M. O'Leary, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Breen, chairman of prizes; and Mrs. F. E. Kelly, chairman of the party reception committee.

CURTIS HIGH PAGEANT DEPICTS CITY'S HISTORY

Curtis Junior High school, 11435 South State street, marked its commencement exercises Thursday afternoon with a pageant depicting the history of Chicago. Participating was this group of students. Front row, left to right: Miss Marion Goodman, Miss Lorraine Miller, Miss Dorothy Railla, Ernest Dahl, and Miss Alice Van Kooten. Second row: Miss Carmilla Bonaparte, Miss Mary Juliano, Miss Olga Del Cotto, Miss Gertrude Reisch, and Raymond Vogt. Rear: Gaetano Gherardi, John Spyksma, Bruna Raffin, and Marion Loughborough. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIDS ORDERED FOR AVENUE O GAS TAX PAVING

$1,000,000 Viaduct to Be Opened.

Advertising of bids for the paving of Avenue O from 106th street to 130th street out of state gasoline tax funds was ordered last week by Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the county highway department. If the bids received are acceptable, contracts may be let in two weeks and a major step taken in the final disposition of a battle which has been waged for almost four years for this far south side outlet.

Necessary land through the swampland south of 112th street was dedicated more than a year ago, but the southward highway was not assured until last October, because of the state's hesitancy in approving Avenue O as a through highway on which gas tax funds may be expended.

Paving of the stretch from 130th street to the city limits at 138th street has been delayed for the present because of the necessity of revising plans for crossing railroad tracks in this section. The concrete south as far as 130th street, however, should be laid this summer, it was announced.

$1,000,000 Span Ready.

Avenue O becomes Burnham avenue when it crosses the Chicago line into Burnham and Calumet City and over the new million dollar viaduct which crosses the tracks of a dozen odd railroads between 146th and 148th streets. The viaduct is scheduled to be opened Saturday for the Fourth of July, but the celebration will be postponed until later.

The importance of the new highway lies in providing a sister outlet for, and one to be superior to, the Torrence avenue one. To the south it will connect with Sibley boulevard, Ridge road, and Lincoln highway for east and west traffic as well as south bound travel.

Traffic to Be Split.

Traffic into the south side will be split at 106th street. One line will be west over the new 106th street bridge to Torrence avenue, and then north to 95th street and either Yates or Jeffery avenues on Southeastern boulevard. The other will take a jog east to Avenue L and then north to South Chicago avenue. An alternate on this route will be in turning off Avenue L at 100th street, west to Escanaba avenue, and in on Southeastern boulevard.

Satisfaction was expressed last week at the action of the county by L. D. Jones, executive secretary of the South Chicago chamber of commerce. He promised also that his organization will press the county for a quick settlement of the problems to be encountered between 130th and 138th streets.

COUNCIL GIVES O. K. TO WIDEN 55TH STREET

An ordinance providing for widening 55th street from 30 to 38 feet east of the Illinois Central tracks was passed by the city council Wednesday. Ald. Irving J. Schreiber [5th] introduced the measure after consulting property owners affected.

Ald. Schreiber also had an ordinance passed making 53d street a through boulevard from Hype Park boulevard to Woodlawn avenue. Next year the same will be done between Drexel and Woodlawn avenues. This, it was explained, not only will reduce accidents but also will obviate the necessity of stop and go lights.

Married at World's Fair, Observe 38th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, who came to Chicago for the World's Fair and were married there, celebrated their 38th anniversary last week. The celebrants live at 4915 Drexel avenue.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach the Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hemlin. 10:45 a. m.: "Renewed Temptations." 7:30 p. m.: Missionary address by Dr. G. Whitfield Ray.

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. W. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. R. Osborn. 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

Morgan Park, 112th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. Hugh S. MacKenzie. 11 a. m.

North, 59th and S. La Salle-st. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Home-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "The Alpine Glow."

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10 and 11 a. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-sts. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Blizer. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English: "The Wedding Ring."

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.: "Religion in the Home."

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Cross, S. Hamlin-av. and 65th-pl. The Rev. Hartwig Harms. 10:30 a. m.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Steufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 93d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Hoover's World Views." 8 p. m.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 10:45 a. m.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayly. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 68th-st. The Rev. Charles H. Draper. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Strandell. 10:45 a. m., Swedish; 7:30 p. m., English.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Yinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m., Young People's service.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Soul Restoration." 7:45 p. m.: "Russia Today," the Rev. S. Ashkoff.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Little Le Luce. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. E. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Catholic, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 770 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Christadelphians, room 811, Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Pregler.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Fulfilling the Law."

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel Mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Koopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "Schools of Ancient Mysteries."

St. Stanislaus Dramatic Circle to Sponsor Picnic

The St. Stanislaus Dramatic Circle, Inc., of South Chicago, will hold its 14th annual picnic and outing today at Hudson Lake, Ind. Excursion trains will leave from the New York Central's South Chicago station at 9 o'clock this morning. Ticket arrangements are in charge of L. Wozniak, 2848 East 87th street; T. Ciabatari, and E. Sandowski. A baseball game and dancing have been arranged, in addition to swimming, boating, horseback riding, and other sports.

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2004 W. 35th St.
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5859 S. Halsted St.
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DIPLOMAS TO 55 AT ST. RITA HIGH 24TH GRADUATION

Medals Are Presented to Honor Students.

Diplomas were awarded to 55 students at St. Rita High school's 24th annual commencement exercises held June 12 at the school gymnasium, 63d street and Claremont avenue.

The Rev. J. J. Harris, principal of the school, opened the exercises with an invocation, and William Campbell of the class of '22 made an address. Theodore F. Lownik delivered the salutatory and Bartholomew Ahern the valedictory.

Medals were presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene McGuinness of the Catholic Church Extension society. Peter J. Kuhl received the gold medal for gentlemanly conduct, with honorable mention to Edward Dolinski. Joseph Stucker was awarded the medal for excellence in his fourth year and another medal for excellence for the entire four years. He won by competition a scholarship to Loyola university.

Wins U. of C. Scholarship.

Allan McCaulay, who received honorable mention for his four year scholarship record, won a scholarship to the University of Chicago. Lownik received a scholarship in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at De Paul university.

Edward Farrel won a scholarship in the College of Commerce at De Paul university. He received honorable mention for his fourth year scholastic record; the gold medal for English was awarded to him with honorable mention to William Moran. Thomas Ouska obtained the gold medal for the letter man with the highest average, and Thomas Conway received honorable mention.

Lenzie Wins Athletic Medal.

Lincoln Lenzie won the medal for athletics and Nicholas Etten earned honorable mention. The medal for activities was presented to Lownik, with honorable mention for John McDonnell and Moran. Lownik received the medal for Christian doctrine, and Francis O'Connor, honorable mention. The medal for history was awarded to William Lang, with honorable mention to John Brosnan. Stucker received the medal for mathematics, with honorable mention to McCaulay.

Members of Class.

Other members of the graduating class are:

Patrick A. Barton	George E. McCarthy
Joseph L. Benchek	Martin J. McCarthy
Mason R. Cronin	Joseph E. McDonald
Joseph P. Cassidy	William T. McLean
Samuel S. Dunne	George E. McMahon
Maurice E. Enright	Thos. F. McWilliams
Joseph E. Feery	Thomas E. Nash
George A. Flynn	John B. Niedbala
Patrick J. Flynn	William P. Norris
Thomas F. Flynn	Patrick G. Philbin
Rudolph M. Foks	John J. Pierce
Francis W. Foster	James Powers
Daniel F. Joyce	John Rachford
George W. Kriepe	Edward G. Rapp
Joseph W. Lauro	Raymond B. Schulfer
Lincoln M. Lenzi	James J. Sullivan
William V. Lynch	Timothy J. Sullivan
Emmett W. Martin	Henry R. Wallace
John J. Martin	Austin P. Waldron
Edmund F. Mahoney	Charles F. Walter
William J. Murphy	William P. Walsh.

James Gibson received a medal for general excellence in his first year, with honorable mention to Thomas Waldron and Gilbert McKay. Roger McNellis received the medal for the second year and Robert Gregory and John McCaulay earned honorable mention. The third year medal went to John Freeman, with honorable mention for Edward Roach and John Barnum.

BUSINESS SCHOOL OF ENGLEWOOD GRADUATES 72

Commencement exercises for the 72 graduates of the Englewood Business college will be held Tuesday evening in the college auditorium, 735 Englewood avenue. William G. Donne, new president of the Englewood Business Men's association, will deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be presented by Benjamin F. Bellis, president of the college. Members of the graduating class will present the musical program for the exercises.

Members of the graduating class are:

Ruth Anderson	Betty McCracken
Lucille Bavcevich	Margaret McFadden
Irene Bielawska	Edith Mehringer
Harriet Brandys	Muriel Miller
Esther Brenner	Stella Mosteika
Mary Brombrose	Annabelle Nelson
Emma Bronsteader	Catherine Nixon
Tillie Bronsteader	Frances Oehme
Mary Corman	Katherine Otyopka
Anna Dolan	Margaret Owens
Genevieve Dubowski	Irene Pallay
Florence Dudek	Nellie Panozzo
Lee Gerda	Jennie Pela
Sophie Gusik	Florence Petersen
Mildred Haas	Helen Piwowarczyk
Mary Hodur	Stella Prus
Jerome Hoerstel	Edna Poley
Elizabeth Hollendonner	Irene Rasa
Wilma Holt	Eleanor Rhode
Pauline Jasinowicz	Mary Riley
Sylvia Jensen	Ethel Shackleton
Asta Johnson	Anna Slotkus
Eleanor Jones	Adeline Sipkowski
Olga Jusko	Stella Sokol
Ruth Kalotek	Violet Soyak
Casimer Kanosa	Mary Strzelczyk
Mary Kolbus	Gladys Swanson
Joseph Kieszkowski	Edna Vanderpool
Esther Koehler	Elloulse Veldman
Margaret Koseck	Eugenia Wantuck
Marie Krebs	Joseph Wasiliauskas
Sophie Laich	Virginia West
Ruth Lange	Anna Wertelka
Susan Lenaa	Helen Wolcek
Rose Marie Malec	Virginia Wood
Frances Manzel	Mitchell Zubik.

26th Street Business Men to Plan Mermaid Contest

Members of the 26th Street Business Men's association will discuss plans for a bathing beauty contest to be held sometime in July when they hold their last regular meeting this season at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Kaska hall. A vaudeville performance under the direction of Leonard Grossman will be the feature of the meeting.

Chicago Young Israel to Hold Picnic Today

Young Israel of Chicago will hold its annual picnic today at Maple lake, 95th street and Archer avenue. Parties will leave the Jewish Peoples' institute at 9 o'clock this morning in trucks. Reuben Zook and Miss Mollie May are in charge of the arrangements for the event.

John P. Dog Awaits an Invitation

A natural canine curiosity he may have, but John is too polite to indulge it until he receives an invitation from young Bobby Speck to come over and have a look. The photographer was Bobby's mother, Mrs. R. J. Speck of 7744 Clyde avenue, who was awarded the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur cameramen of the south side.

Little Kathryn Stover, just emerged from an exploration at the bottom of the frosting bowl, demonstrates a new way of how to keep from growing old. The picture was taken by Mrs. J. M. Stover, 1609 Atchison avenue, Whiting, Ind., and won the second award of $3.

This photo of Theodore F. Ferkinhoff, 2 Rush street, Hammond, Ind., about to start boating, was awarded the $2 third prize. It was snapped by Mrs. Ferkinhoff.

Neighborhood Theaters

A murder on a subway between two stations with every passenger in the car possibly the murderer and probably not. This is the situation which drew crowds to "The Subway Express" when it ran here as a play last winter, and which will intrigue movie goers at the Highland theater next Thursday and Friday.

Like the play, the picture confines its action to the moving subway train and to the stations through which it passes, and gains suspense thereby. Jack Holt plays the detective on the case with his usual shrewd forcefulness. Alan Roscoe has the rôle of the murdered man, and Aileen Pringle is his wife.

* *

Kyne Story Back in Talkie.

"Never the Twain Shall Meet" will be shown with "The Subway Express" at the Highland theater, and Thursday and Friday at the West Englewood theater with "Tarnished Lady." This is the Peter B. Kyne story filmed as a silent back in 1925 with Bert Lytell and Anita Stewart, now resurrected with Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro in the leading rôles. Both principals do their best for the plot, which concerns a rich young New Yorker who becomes the guardian of a South Sea island maid and who follows her to her island home, turning native.

* *

Tallulah Bankhead Back.

"Tarnished Lady" brings back to American audiences Tallulah Bankhead, the Alabama congressman's daughter who tried her luck on the New York stage but had to go to London to win renown. She is as charming as Londoners have proclaimed her as the heroine of this society drama. Clive Brook, Elizabeth Patterson, and Osgood Perkins support her.

* *

Ex-Convict's Difficulties.

The difficulties which confront the ex-convict who tries to go straight are recounted in "Kick In," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Stratford theater. After doing a stretch in the pen Chick Hewes, played by Regis Toomey, hunts for a job and finally gets one, loyally seconded by his wife, Molly. Then he is involved in the crime of a former pal, and the cops who have been trailing him are given the opening they have been waiting for. Clara Bow is charming as ever as Chick's wife, and this time she behaves perfectly throughout the picture.

* *

"The Lady Refuses.

Out of the London fog a street walker steps into an Englishman's life, helps to rearrange it, earns his love, and then vanishes again into the fog. This is the theme of "The Lady Refuses," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the RKO Englewood theater. The high principled woman of the streets is played appealingly by Betty Compson, and Gilbert Emery is admirable as Sir Gerald Courtney, the Englishman.

* *

Love vs. a Career.

Love is important, but a career even more so to the modern maiden played by Loretta Young in "Big Business Girl," at the Capitol theater this week. She and her young husband, a pair of college graduates, separate temporarily to pursue their careers, she as the secretary to a New York business man, he as the leader of a jazz band summoned to Paris. Frank Albertson is the husband, and Ricardo Cortez and Dorothy Christy are two obstacles in the path of true love.

* *

Joan Crawford at Tivoli.

Joan Crawford has quite a few other favorites of fandom in "Laughing Sinners" which will be at the Tivoli until Friday—and our scintillating Joan has gone blond! This is a screenization of "The Torch Song" and we meet Joan in a cabaret dancer rôle. But she deserts the primrose path to find many things in the Salvation Army—one of them the rapidly rising star, Clark Gable. Neil Hamilton is cast as the traveling salesman friend of the cabaret dancer period.

* *

"Maltese Falcon" at Avalon.

"Maltese Falcon," almost new in Chicago, is the Avalon's presentation this week. It's a fine film which keeps you guessing all the way — also slightly on edge in some places, and laughing in others. There is nothing good about any of the characters—all are bad folk, including hero and heroine. Ricardo Cortez appears as an unscrupulous, gay detective; Bebe Daniels [still blond] is lovely and lawless; Una Merkel is a cute nonmoral little devil as the detective's secretary.

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Phone Calumet 1300

J. P. I. Summer School Opens Tomorrow Morning

The summer term of the Institute High school of the Jewish Peoples' institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, will open tomorrow morning to continue through August. A complete curriculum will be offered in courses to be given Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of each week. The recreation schools will also open tomorrow to continue through Aug. 28. Philip L. Seman is director of both schools.

Michael Zimmer Named on Kiwanis Fair Committee

Michael Zimmer, warden of Cook county hospital, and a member of the West Side Kiwanis club, was appointed a member of the Chicago World's Fair committee announced yesterday by the All-Chicago Kiwanis clubs. The purpose of the group is to effectuate the fullest coöperation and support by Kiwanis in the Century of Progress exposition in 1933.

SUMMER OFFERS PHOTO SUBJECTS; TRY FOR A PRIZE

Summer breezes may or may not blow, but pleasing vistas will be ready and waiting for the amateur photographer, whatever the weather. The Tribune continues its offer of weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. For the best picture of the week $5 will be paid; prizes of $3 and $2 are also offered.

You can find your subject in the house, in the back yard, on the beach, or along the boulevard; your children or children of the neighborhood at work or at play can be caught in an unusual view; vacation sports and amusements make another timely subject. The only rule is the rule of amateur standing.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north west, or south. The FULL name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

Save Money on Vacation Frocks

Tomorrow ARCHER shows the first styles in Printed Rayon Crepes and Rayon Prints at the sensational low price of $1.98. Search Chicago over for their equal in the stores then come over and purchase two for the price of one. Sizes from 14 years to 44—only $1.98

Delicately printed voiles and lawns in sizes up to 50. You'll be pleased with the styles and these cool cotton frocks are ideal for vacation time; priced at $1.75

Every week something NEW—ALWAYS lower prices at ARCHER'S FACTORY!

PLEASE NOTE
Archer sells its entire production at the factory. Nothing sold to stores. No house-to-house salespeople.
NO BRANCH STORES. NO MAIL ORDERS.

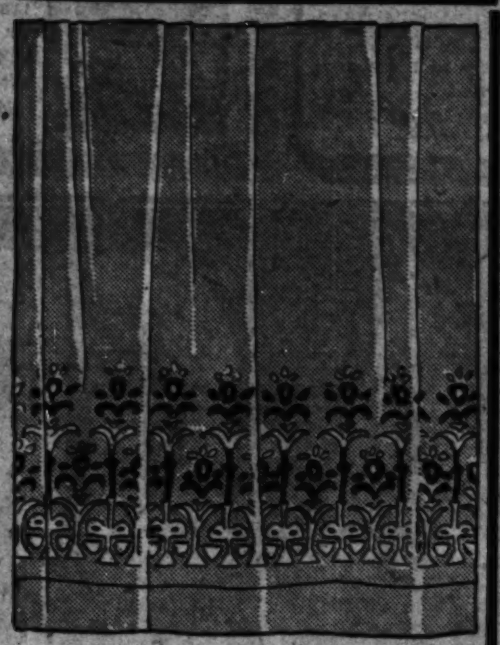
Factory Hours: 8 to 5
Open Thursday Evening—Close Friday, 5 P. M. for the Week—
THE ARCHER MFG. CO.
1646 WEST 79th ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Store Hours Monday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

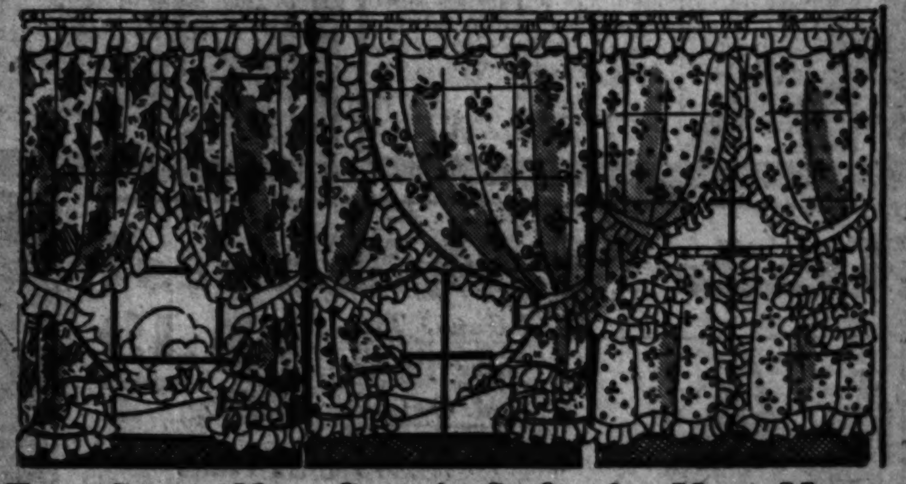
Blue Ribbon Malt
Plain or Hop flavored. Set, 43c
$1 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets. Bottle of 100 77c
50c Kotex Sanitary Napkins, package of 12 19c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

4 DEPARTMENT STORES
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland · NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. · SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland · SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave

Great 89c Sale of Summer Curtains



Pastel Colored Panels
So summery and gay and airy! Made with woven two-tone borders, guaranteed fast color. Tailored with 3-inch hems. 39 in. wide—2½ yds. long. Rosé, blue, peach, orchid, green. Slightly imperfect. 49c



Four Smart New Curtain Styles for Your Home at One Low Price That Means a Saving for You!
Marquisette Priscilla Curtain Sets — Fine marquisette in floral prints, pastel ruffles.
Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains — Fast color voile in floral prints with cornice and tie-backs.
Ready Made Cretonne Drapes, Pair — "Italian Wing" style, floral prints, two-tone ball fringe.
Pastel Colored Cottage Sets — Grenadine with colored woven figures, voile borders. Ruffled cornice. Rose, gold and green.
89c

MONDAY VALUES!
Boys' Overalls — of blue denim—button shoulders. 2 pockets. Sizes 8-16, 32c
17x18 Crib Pads — Pads for baby's crib or buggy. Special, Monday, 12½c
36x50 Blankets — Crib blankets with 2 in. sateen binding. 47c
Tots' Voile Dresses — Hand made and hand embroidered. Sizes 1-3. Values to $2. 99c
Organdy Bonnets — Sheer and summery—ribbon or ruffle trim. Pastel shades. 39c
Tots' Panty Dresses — Of fast color prints. Sizes 2 to 6. $1 values, 54c
3 Pc. Bootie Sets — Sweater, cap and booties—pink or blue trim. 77c
10 Rib Umbrellas — Of Ami Silkette—fancy handles. Black and colors. $1.95 values, 99c
White Owl Cigars — The new 5c cigars—fresh stock. Special, each, 4c
La Palina Cigars — Famous brand—Major size. BOX OF 25 for $1.76
Cigarette Comb. — Package of 12 Chesterfield cigarettes and cigarette lighter, 15c
Mattress Covers — Of unbleached muslin—2 limit. 79c value, each, 49c
81x90 Bed Sheets — Of heavy snow white sheeting—seamless. 2 limit. Each, 49c
Men's G. B. Overalls — Blue, Hickory or White—sizes to 44. $1.50 value, 97c
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SAMPLE STEP-INS
Wrap-arounds and Girdles

Women's and Misses' Sizes $1.97
A purchase of manufacturers' samples brings you this great saving! Step-ins, girdles, and wrap-arounds—in cool, featherweight summer brocades and elastics, some lightly boned.
Goldblatt Bros.—4 Stores.

Women's "Extra Size" Hand Made and Embroidered Gowns
Imported from Porto Rico

These dainty gowns usually sell for 79c . . get a good supply at this remarkable saving! Made of fine sheer fabric, with artistic embroidered touches—choice of 6 designs. Pink, peach, and white. Made with V, round, or square necks. Neatly finished, cut full—size 20 only. 33c
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Firestone TIRES
Compare These Firestone Oldfield Type Tire Prices!

Make of Car	Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	29x4.40	$4.98	$ 9.60
Chevrolet	29x4.50	$5.60	$10.90
Ford	30x4.50	$5.69	$11.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	28x4.75	$6.65	$12.90
Erskine, Plymouth	29x4.75	$6.75	$13.10
Chandler, De Soto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	29x5.00	$6.98	$13.60
Essex, Nash	30x5.00	$7.10	$13.80
Marquette	28x5.25	$7.90	$15.30
Oldsmobile	28x5.25	$7.90	$15.30
Buick	31x5.25	$8.57	$16.70
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	30x5.50	$8.75	$17.00
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	29x5.50	$8.90	$17.30
Studebaker, Chrysler	30x6.00	$11.20	$21.70
Viking, Franklin, Hudson	31x6.00	$11.40	$22.10
Hupmobile, La Salle	32x6.00	$11.50	$22.30
Packard	33x6.00	$11.65	$22.60
Pierce-Arrow	32x6.50	$13.10	$25.40
Stutz, Cadillac, Lincoln	32x6.75	$15.35	$29.80

Pure FOOD Specials
LEAF LARD — Bell shaped. 10 lb. limit. Lb. 7c
BACON — Unevenly sliced. 5 lb. Box 59c
PORK CHOPS — Choice center cuts. Pound 19c
Limburger Cheese — Badger Brand—zestful flavor. Pkg. 23c
CREAM CHEESE — Wisconsin Brick Cream cheese. Lb. 17c
American Family Flakes — Popular Soap Flakes—for laundry use. Pkg. 18c
Sweetheart Soap Flakes — For washing clothes, dishes, etc. 5 lb. box 38c
American Family Soap — 4 Bars for 19c
Pure Apple Butter — Serve it with meat. Quart jar 17c
Peaberry Coffee — Freshly roasted—mellow and fragrant. Lb. 17c
Oranges, Dozen — Juicy and sweet. Special dozen 14c
Pineapples, Each — Fresh pineapple—juicy and sweet. Each 10½c
Cup Cakes, Doz. — White and dark cup cakes with assorted icings 14c
California Fruit Buns — Filled with assorted fruits. Dozen 14c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

WASH GOODS!
Choice, Yard, 19c — Printed Chiffon Voiles; Mercerized Garden Prints; Printed Batistes; Printed Dimities; Plain Chiffon Voiles; Lingerie Flat Crepe
Choice, Yard, 29c — Printed Flat Crepe; Rayon Mixtures; Rayon Twill Satin; Printed Flock Dots; Printed Rayon Pique; Printed Multifilament Rayon
Choice, Yard, 39c — Printed Rayon Voiles; Printed Rayon Warp Crepe; All Rayon Flat Crepe; Imp. Permanent Finish Organdie; Jacquard Printed Crepes

Housewares Values!

"Sovereign Special" VARNISH — For indoor or outdoor surfaces — dries hard, high lustre. $5.50 value. Gal., $2.89
"Signal" Electric Fans — 6½-inch size. $3.95 value. $2.98
Flat Wall PAINT — Ready mixed in all popular colors and white. Will not chip or peel. Washable. Gal., $1.88
Kitchen Fixtures "Da-Lites" — White enamel holder, heat resisting globe, completely wired with pull chain. 63c With Cord and Plug at $1.39.

CLOSET SEATS
Neatly finished in mahogany or golden oak. Made with bar hinge. Well constructed and neat looking. Usually sold at $3.50. $1.99
White sprayed celluloid, $6.50 value. $2.98

Porch Glider $4.69
At Chicago's Lowest Price

Porch gliders—rigidly constructed, with seats and back softly padded and covered with striped duck. For 2 people. Neatly designed.

SPEAR HEAD AWNINGS

Special 59c
Canvas attractive colored edge. Complete with necessary fixtures. Size 30 inches to 8 feet.

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM
. . . Other Well Known Makes!

2 and 3 yd. widths, 39c square yard,
Perfect grade genuine Congoleum—discontinued patterns—suitable for almost any room. Was 69c, now only 39c.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Non Run Rayon Lingerie

69c

Panties, Bloomers, Combinations

Regular or extra size bloomers or panties. Also band bottom combinations in extra sizes only. Pink or peach. Values 89c to $1.29.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD AND MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Crepe De Chine Lingerie

1.54

Bandeau Sets, Chemise, Step-ins

Some are cleverly tailored, others are daintily trimmed in various ways. A large assortment of pastel colors in these soft silk undies.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Rayon Kimonos

1.79

Embossed Designs in Solid Colors

Plain color rayon borders add a smart touch of contrast to these green, blue, or American beauty colored kimonos. Ideal for travel purposes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sport Hats

For the Fourth

1.75

Panama Styles, Boucles, Crepes, Large Straw Flops

Over 3,700 hats priced from 25% to 50% of their true value. Just hundreds of new styles in white, black, sand, navy, and summer shades.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY [F]ILLED—PH[ONE]

Low Prices Elsewhere ... LOWER

BOSTON S[TORE]

STATE - MADISON AND DEA[RBORN]

Announ[ces]

A GREAT MERCHAN[DISE SCOOP]

JUST IN TIM[E] FOR [THE FOURTH]

THIS is indeed a great MERCHAND[ISE S]COOP! WI[TH] ... secured approximately $500,000 ... of merchan[dise] ... would have necessitated ONE-THI[RD TO] ONE-HALF ... chase price! This store is alive with ... bargains ... mits only a partial list of the hundreds [of bar]gains offered. ... before the Fourth of July, this great Mer[chan]dise Scoop af[fords] THRILLING SAVINGS on all summer and [vaca]tion needs. Nev[er] ...

Trade Mark Shoes!

Straps, Ties, Gore Pumps and Oxfords **2.19**

$3.50 and $4 Values

Each pair bears the well known trade mark of $3.50 and $4 shoes. Patents, brown kids, brown calfs, black kids with military, Cuban, Spanish, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths A to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Loma Palm and Olive SOAP

Loma Palm and Olive Toilet Soap. No mail or phone orders. None delivered. Box of 12 cakes.......... **31c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Knit Softies

88c

These popular soft hats of rayon mesh are marvelous values. White, white with combinations and other colors.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Blouses

White or Pastel Shades **1.79**

Crepe blouses with revers, cape sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Tourists' Bags

Zipper Top Rubber Lined **1.00**

Large size brocade bags. French, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green or Rose.

SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

Sweaters

Very Specially Priced **1.79**

Women's durable slipon sweaters in very dainty pastel colors or white.

THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Tots' Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years **69c**

Children's dainty batiste dresses or boys' washable suits. $1 values!

THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Awnings

2 ft. 6 in. Size **69c**

Of 8 oz. canvas in Green, Blue or Tan shades. Be cool and comfortable.

ELEVENTH FL., CENTER.

A Timely Purchase of Vacation Luggage

$3.95 Suit Cases **2.39**

For women. Rayon lined, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in. 2 locks, strong handle, shirred pocket in lid and body of case. Round edges.

$5 Suit Cases **3.39**

For women. Taffeta moire lined, puffed pocket in lid, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown. 16 to 22 in. 2 imported brass locks. 2 side pockets, leather handle, round edges.

Purchase of 500 Hand Trunks

1.98 to 9.95

At About 1/3 Off!

Some wardrobe styles, all popular colors. 24 to 32 in. size. Many one of a kind. Values from $3.95 to $15!

Overnight Suit Cases **1.39**

For women. 18 or 20 in. size, rayon lined, covered with fabricoid over wood frame, reinforced handle, 2 catches, strong lock. $1.98 value.

Large Suit Cases **4.98**

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR! 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes. Heavy fibre over wood frame. 2 outside straps, 4 inside straps, compartment in lid, nickel hardware. $6.95 value!

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Coffee

Boulevard extra high grade blend. Steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. can **88c**

B. F. TEA New crop basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Congou. 6 lbs. **$1**

Preserves Alola pure preserves. 8 best varieties. 4 lb. jar **65c**

Olive Oil Old Monk Virgin pure olive oil. Quart can **99c**

College Inn Finest quality chicken a la king. 2 cans for **75c**

Blatz Malt Extract or La Swiss. Hop flavored or plain. 12 sets, 5.25. SET.......... **44c**

10c Grocery Items All of our regular 10c items, your unrestricted choice, DOZEN.......... **95c**

Blooming Plants Extra fancy, all varieties. 12 in bundle at.......... **17c**; 6 Bundles.......... $1

Wilson's Certified Bacon. Whole or half. Lb. ... **25c**

Diamond Brand bacon. Squares. Per Lb. **12c**

Wilson's Certified Hams. Whole or half. Lb. **17½c**

Fresh Hamburger Two lbs. **15c**

New red potatoes. Two pecks **67c**

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash. No. 2 size can; dozen, $3; Per can.......... **27c**

VINEGAR Pure cider or white vinegar. Gal. jug **43c**

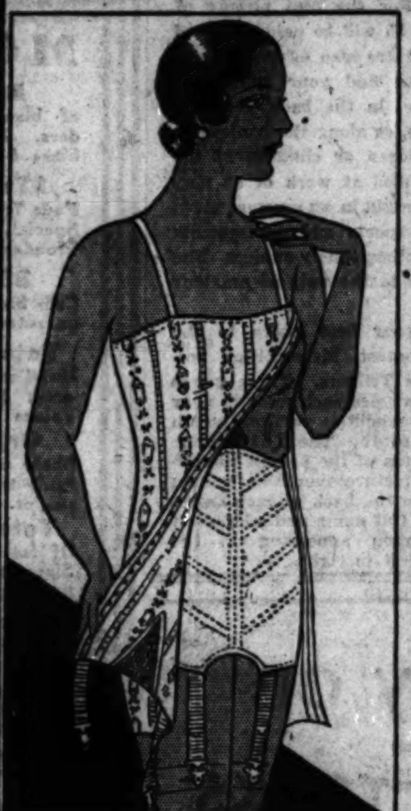
Grapejuice Savoy pure Concord grape juice. Quart bottle **39c**

HONEY Extra fancy pure clover Wisconsin honey. 5 lb. pail **65c**

SPICES Finest quality whole mixed pickling spice. lb. for **25c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR. FOOD SHOPS.

A Purchase for Our Newly Enlarged Corset Department



Featuring Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Garter Belts, Back Lace Corsets, Voiles and Nets

In our enlarged department you will find—spacious fitting rooms . . . a staff of trained corsetieres . . . a representative line of all known makes . . . a host of thriftily priced foundation requirements.

Introductory Specials

$5 VOILE SLENDERIZERS—inner belt, fitted waistline, uplift bust—sizes 34 to 48 bust. **2.95**

$3.50 VENUS SLENDERIZERS—as sketched. Extra good fitting inner belt. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 46. **2.35**

NATURE'S RIVAL SLENDERIZERS. Peach color, all lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.50 values, **3.95**

$1.50 GARTER GIRDLE—of double voile, boned over abdomen—sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. **88c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Gold-N-Charm Full Fash'd *Miniature Heel* Hose!

Summer Hose Favorites in Light, Airy Colors at a Tempting Price **78c Pr**

In hose, the MINIATURE HEEL style is newest of all. Especially in these summery sheer, all silk, full fashioned hose. They're clear chiffon to their picot tops. When you see them you'll recognize their perfect quality. Regularly sold at $1.

Children's 35c Hose

Children's fancy top anklets in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfects—sizes 6 to 9. **19c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Wash Goods Purchase

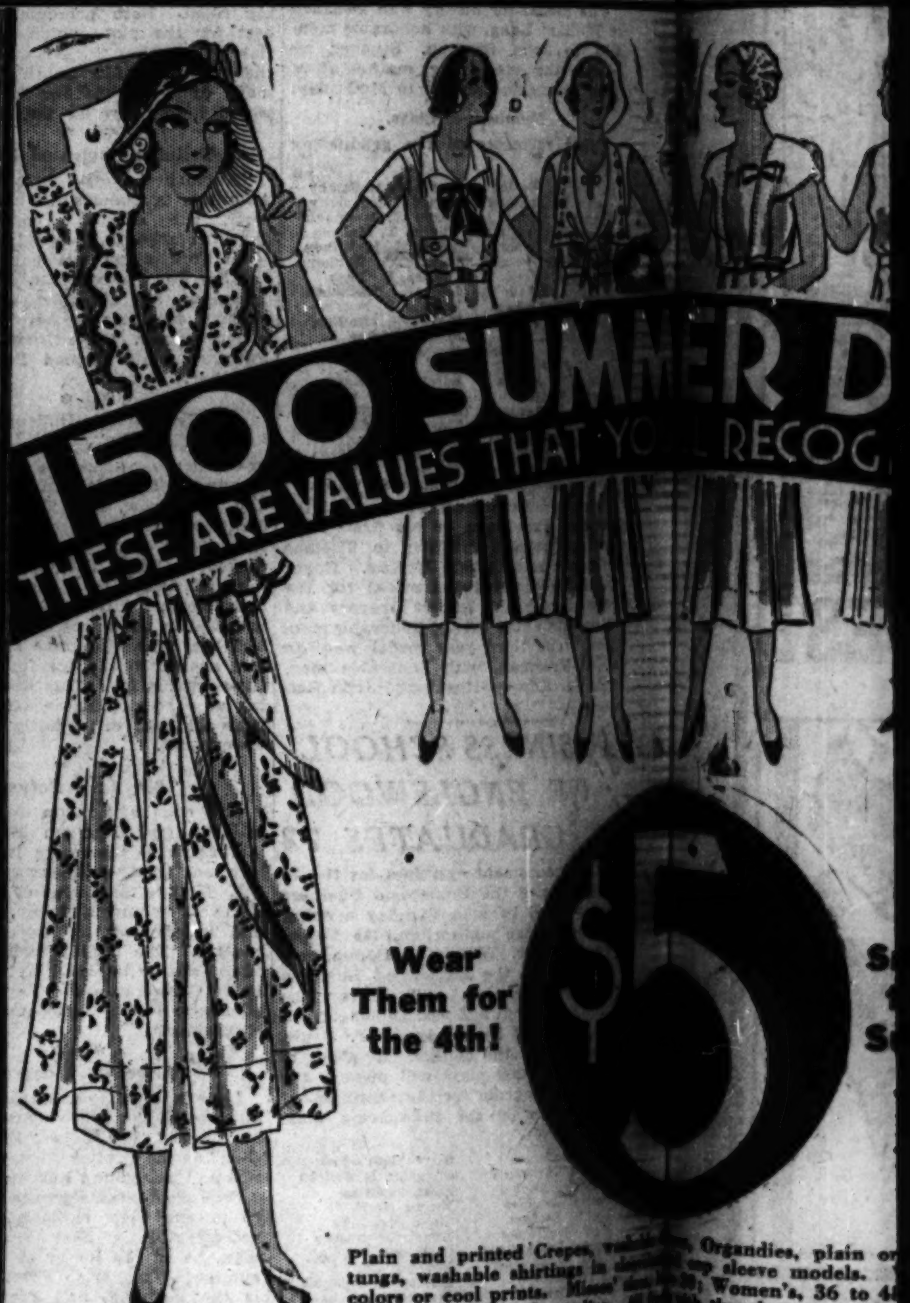
All the Newest Weaves, Designs and Color Combinations

15c YD. 23c YD. 28c YD

50,000 yards of wash goods at 1/3 to 1/2 usual prices. Fine for women's and children's frocks, beach pajamas, etc. 36 to 39 inches wide, all prints.

Swiss, Crepes, Piques, Shantungs, Broadcloths, Waffle Cloths, Lawns, Failles, Batistes, Dimities, Flock Dots, Chiffon Voiles

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



1500 SUMMER D[RESSES]

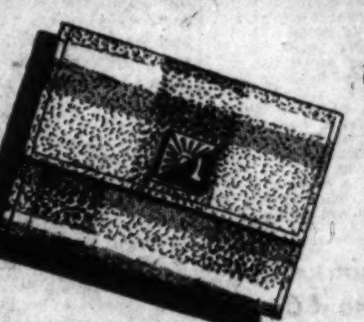
THESE ARE VALUES THAT YO[U'L]L RECOG[NIZE]

Wear Them for the 4th! **$5**

Plain and printed Crepes, washable ..., Organdies, plain or ... tungs, washable shirtings in ... cap sleeve models. ... colors or cool prints. Misses' sizes ...; Women's, 36 to 4[4] ... plain and printed Organdies. ... with the cleverest and ...

BOSTON STORE— ... —DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase of [Ne]w H[andbags]



Karatol Leather, Novelty Grains

The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

New Shades o[f] White, Black, Brown, Navy

The latest varieties of chain, back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. Some zipper pockets.

BOSTON STORE— ... STATE STREET.

Velocipedes

for Children 2 to 4 Years **2.29**

With heavy steel frame, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals.

For Children 3 to 5 Years **2.59**

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

$7.98 Slides

Durably Made **4.89**

Playground slide with 7 ft. sliding bedway, well braced ladder.

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

Dresses

Smart Styles for Girls **1.84**

Solid colors, dotted and flowered organdy frocks, sizes 7 to 14 years.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Picnic Specials

Luncheon Sets **10c**

40x40 table cover and 4 napkins.

Paper spoons or forks, doz., 9c. Paper plates, doz., 7c.

SEVENTH FLOOR STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Women's Linen — 12 for **59c**

Women's imp. Irish novelty prints, also plain white linen 'kerchiefs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Men's Linen — 12 for **97c**

Men's pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs with ½ in. hems. Regular size.

MAIN FLOOR, HANDKERCHIEFS.

Shirts—Shorts

36c Each, 3 for $1

Men's combed cotton athletic shirts, 3? to 46, or broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.

THIRD AND MAIN FLOORS.

Imp. Sandal[s]

$5.59 Val[ues] **2.[..]**

Women's ... imported ... sandals ... Natural ... store.

FOURTH FLOOR, SHOE SHOPS.

Blousett[es]

[$1].50 Values **97c**

[Wash]able organdy ... White and ... dots; allover ... emb. 34 to ... With cap ...

... FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS DA[ILY 9] A. M. TO 6 P. M.

MPTLY ...LED—PHONE STATE 3000

...where ... LOWER Prices Here!

...ON STORE

...SON A... DEARBORN STREETS

...ounces

...ANDISING SCOOP!

...IM... FOR THE 4TH

...RCHANDIS... ...OOP! With ready cash the Boston Store ...500,000 ... merchandise which, in normal times, ... ONE-THIR... ...E-HALF more than the present pur... ... with these ... bargains . . . Advertising space per... ...ndreds of ... offered. Occurring when it does, just ... great Mer... ...Scoop affords ideal opportunities for ...mmer and ... needs. Now is the time to buy and save.

Toilet Goods

Face Powder

Hudnut's 3 Flower, 75c size box. **59c**

$2 Perfume

DjerKiss perfume, original package. **1.19**

MAVIS TALCUM. 25c red can **13c**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL OR COLD CREAM, tube.......... **21c**

LE VAUX TOOTH BRUSHES, sterilized. 25c value **15c**

POMPEIAN LIPSTICK with slide. 25c value **15c**

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Knickers

Genuine linen, fancy plaids or plain grey crashes, and many other materials. 7 to 18 years. $1.25 value **96c**

WHITE WHOOPEE PANTS with elastic bands, red inserts or white sailor pants. For boys **$1**

Boys' Rayon Shirts

Sizes 28 to 34

None Run Rayons in Blue, Green, White, Tan and Canary. Regular 89c value...... **49c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Purchase of Silks

98c Yd.

$1.69 to $1.98.

Printed Silk

Flat Crepes

New patterns for Summer frocks, in large, medium, and small designs with pastel and dark backgrounds. Street, party, or evening wear. 39 in. wide.

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

8x Binoculars

12.95

8 power genuine prism binoculars, known for long distance and clear definition. Reg. $18.50. With case and straps.

$10 Field Glasses

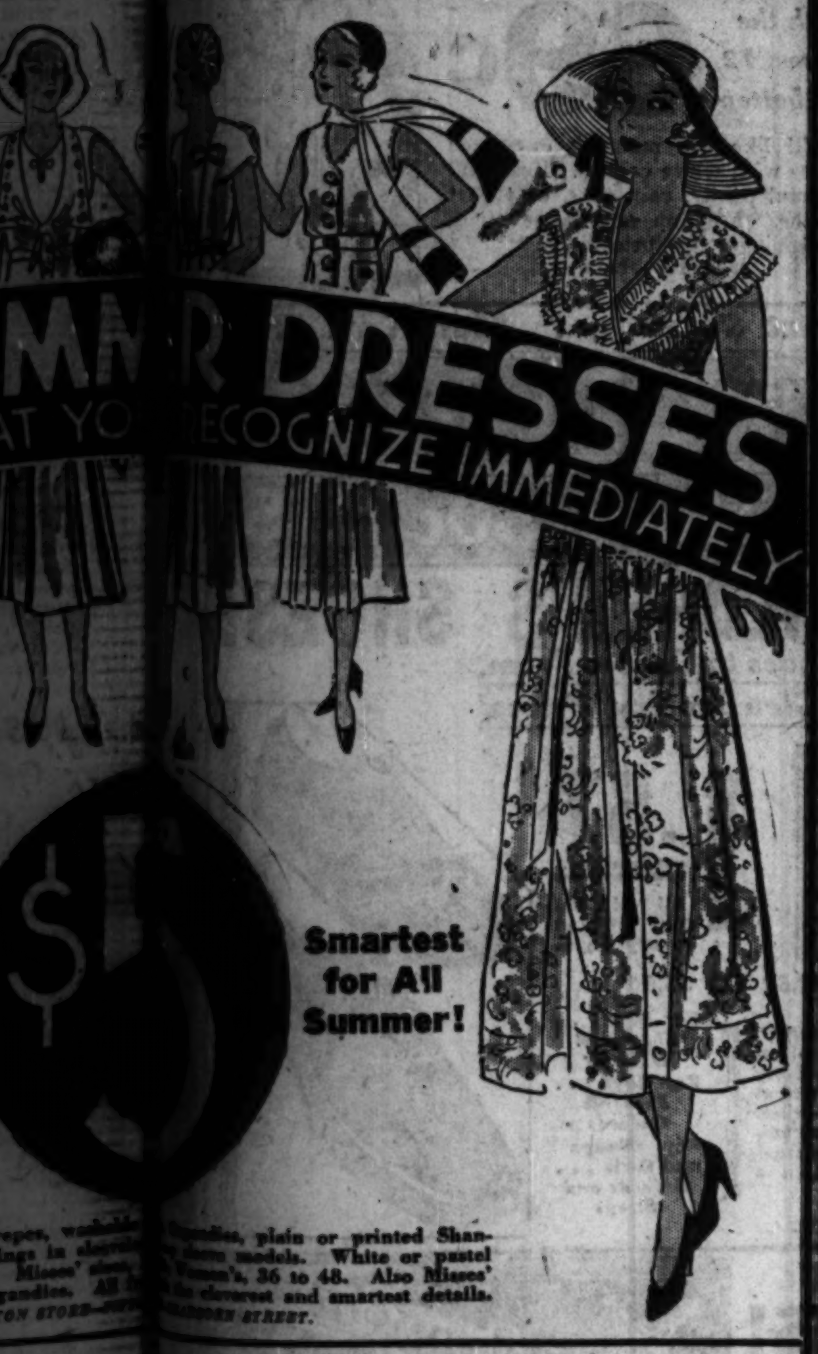
4.85

Armand French glasses, very powerful with center focusing adjustment. With case and straps.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An INVISIBLE Guardian

. . . of your pocketbook is on the job for you constantly at the BOSTON STORE . . . a value giving policy that has been working ceaselessly for more than 50 years . . . a policy that has carved the Boston Store's name deeply into the public's mind . . . as a store that always has and always will . . . SAVE MONEY FOR ITS CUSTOMERS ON DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE.



Smartest for All Summer!

...repes, washable ... ...ings in ... Misses' sizes, ...gandies. All ... ...gandies, plain or printed Shan... ...these models. White or pastel ... Women's, 36 to 48. Also Misses' ... the cleverest and smartest details.

...ON STORE—... DEARBORN STREET.

A Purchase for Men and Women!

6000 Bathing Suits

Enjoy Summer in Suits Fitting Smooth as Suntan! That Usually Sell at $2.95

$1.39

Featuring a great purchase of all wool rib bathing suits. Men's athletic speed models in all sizes. Women's smart sun back styles. In newest colors. Made with strong reinforcements and a double crotch.

Men's Suits—Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street
Women's Suits—Third Floor, State Street

A Timely Summer Purchase of Men's

89c NECKWEAR!

HANDMADE Ties That Should Be in Every Smart Man's Wardrobe

49c

A timely sale of hand made, silk tipped neckwear that is regularly sold at 89c. In rich colorings and distinctively designed patterns. Conservative dark as well as bright, gaily colored ties. See them and you'll know why the value, as well as the selection, is so unusual.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Sensational Purchase

EXPOSITION SAMPLES of SUMMER FURNITURE at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These samples were secured from the furniture exposition which closed this week. This merchandise represents the cream of the manufacturers' output. The prices are astonishingly low, in fact, the lowest ever quoted on similar merchandise. You will find pieces for sun parlor, porch or lawn. The best assortment of summer furniture samples ever grouped together for sale purposes. Remember—these models are the 1932 advance styles that will be shown next year!

Such Famous Makers as:

Englander Spring Bed Co.
J. R. Bunting Hammock Co.
Gerber Hammock Co.
Atlas Couch Hammock Co.
Forest County Lumber Co.
Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.
And Many Others

On Sale Eleventh Floor Center

Here Are Examples of the Many Values!

$15.95 to $19.95 Porch Divans...	$28.50 to $32.95 Porch Divans...	$30 to $39.95 Porch Divans...	$50 to $59 Porch Divans ....
9.95	**16.95**	**19.95**	**28.95**

A Great Many Others Priced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Umbrella Sets

$75 garden outfit consisting of metal table, large umbrella and 4 chairs. **49.95**

Important!

Since there are only one or two samples of each piece, it is impossible to advertise specific values. Scores of styles from which to select, over 500 different items, some slightly soiled.

Companion Sale!

Large size WALL TENTS at about one-half! 12x14 ft., 8 oz. duck, 10.95; 12x16 ft., 10 oz. duck **12.95**

ON SALE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

Colored Wash Cloths

Pastel shades; assorted to the dozen bundle. Heavy. $1 value, at, dozen......... **58c**

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Candy

1 Lb. Can Chicken Bones **39c**

Crisp butter scotch jacket, stuffed with fresh roasted almonds.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Cigars

Hoya De Cuba Brand

Box of 50 **2.50**

2 for 25c size.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Tobacco

Granger Rough Cut

1 Lb. Tin **68c**

Excellent smoking tobacco.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Linen Sets

5 Pc. Set Reg. $1 **55c**

54x54 in. tablecloth and four 12x12 in. napkins of fine quality all pure linen.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Sandals

$2.29 Imp. Woven, **1.99**

Sizes 8½ to 2 Children's and Misses' sandals, ideal for summer activities—cool and comfortable.

FOURTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Unguentine

37c

First thought for burns and sunburns. 50c tube.

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, (Dickinson) Quart bottle, at **39c**

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

...of N...w Handbags

...ol ...Nov... ...ains ...cle of ... hand... ... pinna... ...iness in ...gs in ...h sum... ...s.

New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy

The latest varieties of chain, back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. Some zipper pockets.

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For Summer—Outdoor

Showers!

Finished in Green

5 ft. 6 in. **1.39** | 6 ft. 6 in. **1.64**

Enjoy the summer with a cool outdoor shower. You can attach it to your hose at home—in your back yard or at your summer cottage. **Mail and phone orders promptly filled—call STAte 3000.**

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...3.39 Values **2.59**

...omen's ... ...ported woven ... ...als, Beige and ... ...atural calf. ... ...sizes.

...OURTH FLOOR, ...SHOE SHOPS.

...ousettes

...Values **...7c**

...organdy ... ...; all... ...cap ...

...FLOOR ...STREET.

Soles & Heels

Very Special **81c**

Leather half soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR CENTER.

Pajamas

$1.50 and $1.95 Values **99c**

Men's Phillips-Jones Flexibelt Pajamas. Collar attached, slip-over or coat styles. While they last. All sizes A. B. C. D.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

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25c Bottle **15c**

Sunshine, Kabo or Miami shoe cleaner, exceptionally low priced!

No Phone or Mail Orders

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

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80x84 In. **2.19 Ea.**

80x84 inch double faced patchwork quilts — scalloped edges—choice of 5 colors. Reg. $3.29.

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48 in. Wide **25c Yard**

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Strollers

Save 1/3! **6.25**

Sample line of strollers at a savings of about one-third. $8.95 values.

SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

...OURS DA... ...M. TO 6 P. M.

Ravinia Repeats "William Tell" Monday Night

Performance at Opening Gratifying Surprise.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

cans should be invited to hear an expert performance of American music is almost unbelievable. One thing is certain: If every one who has shed a more or less symbolic tear over the woes of American composers turns out, Ravinia will be filled to the gates. It is almost equally certain that next Sunday afternoon will prove just how symbolic are the aforesaid tears.

Incidentally, Daniel Gregory Mason has been making researches over the fate of American composers with some of the better known American symphony orchestras. He has studied their history during the years 1925-'30 and prints the results in the current issue of Musical America. Among other conclusions he confirms what some of us have been saying for years about Dr. Stock and also that some of the eastern writers are beginning to say about some of the eastern conductors.

* *

Generous to Native Composers.

During the five years he finds that the Chicago Symphony orchestra played forty-two different American works, and he says that the case shows remarkable hospitality of mind and many-sidedness of interest. The older American composers are well represented, there is systematic opportunity extended to younger men, and local composers likewise find their place.

"This," he says, "is an important matter if we are ever to realize the potentialities of our diverse communities in such a way as to establish a vital regionalism at the roots of our native music. Centralization stunts growth; local pride promotes energetic health and hopefulness."

The Boston Symphony orchestra is next on the list with thirty-three. Here again there is an impressive list of established composers such as Carpenter, Chadwick, Converse, Eichheim, Hanson, Hill, Mason, and Schelling, and a fair proportion of local names, but among the younger composers a marked tendency toward the exotic, likewise fewer repetitions of successful American pieces than Dr. Stock is in the habit of giving.

* *

Drops to Seventeen.

The Philadelphia orchestra drops to seventeen, and of these one was conducted by Pierre Monteux and two more by Ossip Gabrilowitsch in guest appearances. Mr. Stokowski's name is pointedly omitted from the account, but Mr. Mason adds this:

"Shaping the list, we find all that love of the bizarre, of the strikingly unusual, of the journalistically telling—in a word, of sensationalism which is the weaker but unfortunately the more fashionable and commercially successful side of the great musician (as well as showman) who conducts this orchestra."

And the Philharmonic society of New York, and its successor, the Philharmonic-Symphony society, with a whole succession of conductors, is credited with only ten American works in all that period. Mr. Mason thinks that is reactionary. He concludes:

"To sum up, then, it appears to be amply demonstrated by these lists that the influences making against progress for our music art are, first, conductors interested primarily in their own virtuosity, or in the playing, however magnificently, of classic scores, or in propaganda for nations other than those they serve, or in sensationalism either for its commercial or for its fashionable or snobbistic values, and, second, audiences avid of sensation, novelty and European prestige, or shifting, ignorant, and indifferent. On the other hand, we see by the example of Chicago that a progressive attitude toward our own music is nevertheless already at work, and working fruitfully, in centers where a steady provincial population of intelligent people is guided, educated, and inspired by conductors of broad sympathies, living ideals, and proportionate musical skill."

If he had left out the "provincial," it would have been fine. But that is one of the favorite words of an eastern vocabulary.

* *

As a Musical Center.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times, I shall soon be in the position of being able to reply "O, yeah?" to certain professional scoffers at America's musical culture. How many times I've heard it said: "—but, you see, in Europe every city of any moderate size has its own opera and symphony concerts!"—I don't know, but I do know of three cities in Michigan, one of them not over 45,000 in population, which have their own community orchestra. I do not refer to Detroit, of course, as that orchestra is purely a professional orchestra.

Kalamazoo is the city I have in mind at the moment. There, is an orchestra of some eighty-odd players, under the direction of David Mattern. Season before last it played five concerts during the winter; last season its schedule was increased to ten. The advice upon which this change was based evidently was sound, for, after big audiences at every concert during the season, the last concert drew almost 3,000 paid attendances.

Back of this orchestra is a former Evanston woman, Mrs. H. M. Snow, whose enthusiasm and obstinate energy are the motive forces. Without any sign of endowment, with only her box office receipts and such checks as a few men of the city were interested in contributing, she has kept Old Man Deficit out of her books with astonishing regularity. She financed a doubled cost of rehearsal this last season, which was entailed by "section-rehearsals" suggested with the larger number of concerts. Her list of soloists has been interesting and effective.

My conviction is that such an example is an infinitely greater argument for an intrinsically sound culture than such institutions, so often quoted to us, to prove the supremacy of European communities, in which state subvention, through taxes, is the only factor making them possible. That this young orchestra, with many young people in its ranks, is playing programs of real value, and playing them well, I am assured by a Chicago conductor whose judgment should be sound. Here, then, there is real community value, both for the audiences and also for the coming generation of musicians.

* *

Another Honorary Degree.

Add to the list of honorary doctorates in music already granted or about to be granted:

By the Chicago Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall tonight, Howard Clarke Davis, head of the music department of the State Normal Teachers' college, Fredonia, N. Y., founder of the Eastern Music Supervisors' conference and conductor of the Western New York Music festival; also Russell Carter, state director of music of New York, composer and organist of the Holy Name [Episcopay] cathedral, Albany, N. Y.

By the Chicago College of Music at the Civic theater tonight, Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist and instructor.

By the University of Southern California at Los Angeles June 4, George Liebling, composer-pianist, after the first performance of his new composition, solemn concert-mass.

Choral classes of Austin Town Hall park, assisted by the West Chicago parks orchestras, will present F. H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rosemaiden," at Navy pier auditorium this afternoon. Carl Lagerquist and William Hofman are in charge of the program.

A high pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation this morning, with the Most Rev. Metropolitan Athenagoras, Oicoumenical ex-arch and head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, officiating. The Byzantine chorus of Chicago, of fifty voices, will sing Byzantine hymns centuries old, under the direction of Demetrios Papageorge.

* *

Present "Elijah" Tonight.

The Humboldt Park German Baptist church choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in place of the regular services tonight. It will be conducted by the choir director, Benjamin Schroeder.

The Chicago Treble Clef club, directed by Mrs. Florence Price-Arnett, will present the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," at Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The soloists will be Odell Stone-Grey and Salley Walker, sopranos, and Ines Edmondson, contralto.

The first annual Chicago radio audition for young singers is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, 2626 North Fairfield avenue, who will receive applications therefor up to July 6. The contest is inaugurated by J. L. Kraft. It seeks five superlative voices of the soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, and bass categories, the winners to receive a cash prize of $100 each and an opportunity to be heard on the air. Any singer over the age of 18 who has had at least two years of vocal instruction is eligible.

Several music schools are announcing summer recitals by faculty members. The American Conservatory sends word of this list of Wednesday afternoon events at 3 o'clock in Kimball hall:

July 1—Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

July 8—Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

July 15—Heniot Levy, pianist, and Herbert Butler, violinist.

July 22—Mare Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Emil Eck, flutist.

The Chicago Musical college announces its times at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the place as the Punch and Judy theater. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play next Tuesday and Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing next Thursday.

* *

Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, directed by the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, are singing at the Palace theater this week, thereby making their debut in the professional theater. The program consists of what Father O'Malley calls his encore favorites, and lasts about twenty minutes.

At the final meeting of the Society of American Musicians Harold B. Maryott was elected president for the coming season, Frank Van Dusen vice president, Edward J. Gemmer secretary and treasurer. The directors are Edgardo Sacerdote, Rudolph Reuter, Howard Wells, Robert Macdonald, and Mrs. Daisy Waller Stephen. The society has arranged for four appearances of young artists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the popular and young people's series, two recital appearances under the direction of Bertha Ott, and a high school contest with the prize of a grand piano open to students in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Carleton Smith, writer on musical topics and a recent member of the research staff of the Library of Congress, will begin a series of Monday morning talks on the Ravinia operas tomorrow before women of the north shore. The first will be at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Macy of Hubbard Woods. Subsequent talks will be given at the homes of Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, Mrs. Roland Whitman, and Mrs. William S. Hay. A series of five illustrated talks for children will be given on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.

* *

Concerts at Gordon Home.

Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin of the string quartet bearing his name, sends word of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at his summer home. The address is the Hall, Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. The announcement also contains word of the Gordon Musical Foundation school, in operation between June 15 and Oct. 1. In addition to instruction in the stringed instruments there are classes for piano, voice, theory, keyboard harmony, and a department for children.

The music division of the Library of Congress offers the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for the best chamber music work written for six string instruments without piano. The contest will close Sept. 30, 1932. Please communicate with the chief of the music division, Library of Congress, Washington, and not with the music department of this newspaper.

OF ANCIENT COMEDY

VITTORIO TREVISAN.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Of all the blithe spirits that make opera going at Ravinia one of the seasons pleasures none deserves a higher place in a specialized art than Mr. Trevisan. The picture represents him as you will see him tonight, in the role of Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's gay old comedy, "The Barber of Seville." He is part of a notable cast which includes Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari. Attendance is confidently recommended.

Last of Month Reveals Best Piano Records

Johnny Aubert's Playing Reaches High Level.

By Edward Moore.

Surveying records at the end of the month is a more or less fragmentary process, consisting chiefly of sweeping up such specimens as have for one reason or another been considered less important and have hence drifted down toward the bottom of the heap. Not that one does not occasionally find some interesting specimens at that.

Wherefore the first that come to hand just now are Brunswick's 90169 and 90170 of the Hall of Fame-International, piano recordings of Robert Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" made by Johnny Aubert, noted on the disks as a noted Swiss pianist. These scenes have for many years been in high favor in piano studios as works for the instruction of the young with still limited technical facility. Occasionally a pianist, greatly daring the patience of the disrespectful, puts them on a concert program. More frequently a violinist extracts the "Traeumerei" from the set and plays it in its violin transcription.

* *

Excellent Combination.

Most of them are at the top of Schumann's bent for composing pretty little sentimental tunes. All of which does not sound like enthusiastic praise. What reaches the highest level, however, is Aubert's beautiful performance, and, more than this, Brunswick's excellent recording. The two disks deserve to rate as among the best piano records that have so far come to hearing.

Another first class recording is Columbia's 2394-D, a pair of harp solos by Bernard Zighéra. The characteristic harp tone is reproduced in wonderfully effective manner. One of the numbers is Zighéra's own transcription of Granados' "Andaluza," one of the most attractive melodies that ever came out of modern Spain. The other is "Vers la Source dans le Bois," and it is the sort of piece that people are inclined to write for harp when the fire of inspiration is running low. It is also one of the reasons why the harp seldom gets popular as a solo instrument.

Victor in 36037 presents two inspiriting marches by Emanuel Chabrier, played by the Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. One is the "Marche Joyeuse," the other the "Danse Slave" from the opera "Le Roi Malgré Lui." They are both capital, lively, stirring melodies reproduced with a fidelity that approaches perfection. They classify under the heading of first class entertainment.

* *

Partial Duplication.

The next dip into the pile brings out duplications of the same composition, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," or at least part of it. Brunswick, Hall of Fame-International 90144, has its first two movements played by the State Opera orchestra of Berlin under the direction of Oscar Fried; Victor, Red Seal 9789, has the same movements from the performance of John Barbirolli's Chamber orchestra. Either one is a boon to the Mozarteans. The Barbirolli rendition is slightly brisker in pace and the Victor recording is slightly clearer. Those are about the only differences.

In these days of duplications by recording studios, one hopes that they will continue to compete in some more of the world's fine music. Handel's "Water Music" in the modernized instrumentation of Hamilton Harty would be a first class subject, and a competent recording thereof would be worth a place in any one's library.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Brunswick vocal records:

6083—"Wha'd Ja Do to Me?" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," by the Boswell sisters, accompanied by the Dorsey brothers.

6090—"Out of Nowhere" and "And If You Should Ever Need Me," by Bing Crosby.

6089—"Wabash Moon" and "I Surrender, Dear," by Nick Lucas.

Brunswick instrumental:

6102—"The Song of Songs" and "Trees," by the Brunswick Salon orchestra, Victor Young, conductor.

Brunswick Dixie records:

529—"Corn Pone and Pot Licker Crumbled or Dunked" and "I Took My Time A-goin'," by Bob Miller.

456—"You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" and "Out on the Ocean," by the Ashford quartet.

520—"Tears" and "Little Sweetheart of the Mountains," by McFarland and Gardner.

519—"Prairie Skies" and "She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies," by the Beverly Hill Billies.

Columbia familiar tunes' records:

15664-D—"1930 Drought" and "Bank Failures," by Bob Fergusson and his Scalawaggers.

15668-D—"Thirty-First Street Blues" and "Mississippi Breakdown," by the Lake County Revelers.

15670-D—"The Home Coming Week" and "Where Shall I Be?" by the Deal family.

15663-D—"Work Don't Bother Me" and "He Went in Like a Lion," by the Carolina Buddies.

15669-D—"She'll Never Find Another Daddy Like Me" and "I Loved You Better Than You Knew," by Billy Vest.

15666-D—"Workers for Jesus" and "I Hold His Hand," by the Alberiville quartet.

Columbia race records:

14597-D—"Everybody Ought to Treat a Stranger Right" and "Go with Me to That Land," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14596-D—"Blue Boomer Blues" and "They May Not Be My Toes," by Whistlin' Alex Moore.

Victor dance records:

22658—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Thrill Me," by Busse's orchestra.

22644—"Egyptian Ella" and "Jig-Time," by Weems' orchestra.

22664—"I Had to Lose You" and "Brokenhearted Waltz," by the Troubadours.

22665—"Teardrops and Kisses" and "Good-Night, Sweet Dreams," by the Southerners.

Ravinia Opera for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"William Tell," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Yvonne Gall, Ada Paggi, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Leon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Maxwell, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, De Lamarter; followed by Jack and Jill players in "Huckleberry Finn."

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Alfredo Gandolfi, Louis D'Angelo, George Cehanovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Rondine," with Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Marek Windheim, Page, Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

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8 Weeks Free

Summer Program

for Music Teachers and Music Students

Class Piano Instruction by Mary E. Brown of De Paul University.
Class Violin Instruction by Ann Hathaway of American Conservatory.
Music Appreciation by Margaret Streeter, formerly with the Victor Company.
Choral Music by Noble Cain and Duncan McKenzie.
Teaching Material by Josephine Eden and Priscilla Ruelle.
Instruction Methods (Woodwinds) by John Grant; (Brasses) by Oscar W. Anderson of Chicago Public Schools.

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Gentlemen: Please send me a registration card so that I may check the courses I wish to take in the "Summer Program."

Name
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SILK PONGEE
Bright, Lustrous Finish 39c Yd.
33 in. wide. Semi-rough weaves, for frocks, blouses, lingerie, etc. Plain colors and printed designs. 59c values.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE
BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

A GREAT MERCHANDISING SCOOP!
Just in Time for the 4th of July

Another Shipment Received!
2-Pc. Dresses and 2-Pc. Suits
Of the Popular Plain Eggshell Linenes, 2 Piece Polka Dot Jacket Dresses, 2 Piece Shantung Dresses, 2 Pc. Sport Suits. Also Pure Silk Pongee Dresses
The Value Sensation of Chicago!
Just what you need for Golf, Sport, Tennis, Shopping and afternoon occasions. Our sale of these dresses last week proved to be a sensation and we have been very fortunate in securing more of them. Sizes 14 to 42. (Misses' 2 pc. dresses 14 to 20.)
$1
BASEMENT—STATE STREET

For Monday—A Special Selling of Regular 50c
CHARDENEZE HOSE!
35c 3 Prs. $1

Perfect quality seamless hose in Summer's newest and wanted shades. Only through a special price concession are we able to offer hose of this quality. Buy a supply Monday and save immensely. Sizes 8½ to 10.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Popular Because They're Smart!
PAJAMAS!
With the newest 72 in. bottoms 69c

You'll like the mannish one-piece styles with white collars. Beautiful colorful prints, coin dots, or pastel shades. Medium and large sizes. Exceedingly low priced.
BASEMENT—STATE ST.

SOLD AT AUCTION—By Order of U. S. District Court . . . More Lots From
ENTIRE STOCK "GLEN BOOTERY"
2 Large Stores 3503 W. Chicago Ave. 6434 W. 22nd Street
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE $
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES!
The Entire Stock of High Grade Shoes to Choose From, in 3 Price Groups, Regardless of "Glen Bootery" Prices!

1.27 All sizes, but not in every style.
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SHOES THAT SOLD FROM $2.50 TO $5.50
For Women . . . Style Shoes, Sport Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Supports, Braided Sandals
The "GLEN BOOTERY" carried only the best in high-grade footwear for the entire family. Every shoe in the entire lot is offered at these three remarkably low prices. An endless selection of styles, fabrics and leathers too numerous to mention. This is indeed a sensational offer!
For Men . . . Shoes and Oxfords
For Boys . . . Shoes & Oxfords
For Misses and Girls . . . Oxfords and Straps
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Men's and Women's
Bathing Suits
All Wool
1.07 and 1.57

Dark and light shades in solid colors, fancy effects and stripes, all the newest styles and backs included; all sizes in the lot. 1.95 to 3.50 values.
Boys' and Girls' All Wool BATHING SUITS
In solid colors, fancy effects and stripes. All sizes in the lot. 1.95 values. 1.27
Basement—State St.

Sale 3,000 New, Smart
Sports HATS!
1.44
Unusually Low Priced!

Just in time for the Fourth of July! Smartly trimmed with colored sport bands and leather belts. Clever Crepes, Straws, Tuscan Tapes, etc. White, Sand, Natural, Black and Navy. Plenty of large headsizes.
Basement—State St.

Slight Mill Imperfections
American Made
Oriental
Approx. 9x12 ft.
RUGS
$65
$7 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
Purchased from a nationally famous rug manufacturer. Unsurpassed in texture, sheen and beauty; rich, deep patterns reproduced clear through to the back. The imperfections are so unnoticeable that we could not find them ourselves, nor know why they were termed seconds.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

NEW WASH FABRICS
The newest combinations and effects. Choose from Voiles, Batistes, Basket Weaves, Broadcloths, Linenes, Percales, Prints, Dimities, etc. 36 inches wide, fast colors. 22c and 29c values.
14c Yd.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Asstd. Cookies Coconut Taffy Bars, Vanilla Wafers and Chocolate-Covered Marshmallow Cookies. None Del. Basement. lb., 16c

SOUTHWEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES INCREASE 500

2,758 DIPLOMAS ARE GRANTED TO SEVEN CLASSES

Lindblom's Total of 690 Biggest in Area.

Diplomas were awarded to 2,758 students when seven southwest side high schools held commencement exercises last week. Included in the total were graduates in four year general courses, 734 in four year miscellaneous courses, and 829 in two year vocational courses.

The total number of graduates exceeded last year's list by almost 500, indicating a substantial increase in classes at Lindblom, Englewood, Calumet, and Tilden Technical High schools, an increase of more than 100 each at Fenger and Parker Senior High schools. Morgan Park remains almost stationery with 168 graduates compared with 161 last year.

Lindblom again tops the list with 690 graduates, 119 more than last year. Englewood ranks second with ... as compared with 426 last year. It includes 169 graduates of the five month business course and four year commercial graduates in addition to four year general and miscellaneous, and two year vocational.

Parker shows the largest growth both in actual figures and percentage with ... graduates as compared with ... last year. Parker has the second largest proportionate gain, with 123 in ... to 63 last year. Tilden's ... of 421 this year is 92 larger than last year, and Calumet's graduates number 381 as compared with 295 last year.

Following are the graduates, listed according to courses and schools:

LINDBLOM HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

VALEDICTORIAN

MISS MIRIAM GRIEST.

Miss Miriam Griest was valedictorian of the class which was graduated Thursday evening from Parker Senior High school. She was secretary of the Owls club, honor society, was editor in chief of the Parker annual, and had the title rôle in the senior play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Harold R. Meyer	Elka E. Schack
Irene D. Meyers	Alex Schliazas
John H. Michalski	Lottie G. Sereikas
Arthur N. Michel	Edward J. Sherry
Lewis E. Micizk	Gertrude M. Shipman
Irma E. Minter	Evelyn E. Sievers
Jessie S. Mitchell	Anno Sinek
Dorothy A. Morlock	Ivy M. Siple
Dorothy L. Moede	Cecelia R. Slowiak
Mary H. Mow	Katherine Smid

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR COMMERCIAL.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FIVE MONTHS BUSINESS.

CALUMET HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

ROY WATTERLOHN LEADS TICKET TO VICTORY AT TILDEN

Roy Watterlohn, candidate of the Blue party, was elected president of the Civic Industrial club of Tilden Technical High school Tuesday. Victorious on the Blue ticket with him were Algird Rulis, secretary, and Joseph Marchal, treasurer. Roy Larson, new vice president, was the only successful candidate of the Gold party.

ROY WATTERLOHN

The Blue party's campaign manager was Carl Hazelbauer, and Leo Lidvall was its candidate for vice president.

Jeanette Frankowske	Anne Murphy
Marcela H. Gabel	Anna E. Mulree
Dorothea C. Galle	Kathryn M. Murphy
Betty Gartner	Mildred K. Nagel
Alice E. Goerdes	Ruby E. Nelson
Betty N. Georgitz	Mildred R. Nessinger
Marie E. Goldschmitt	Alice E. Nielsen
Dorothy C. Gorman	Margie O'Connor
Bernice H. Gracey	Mary C. O'Connor
Lucille D. Grund	Catherine L. O'Day
Elsie L. Guttermann	La Vada O'Donnell
Eleanor Hansen	Gertrude Madwline
Louise Hanssens	Charles E. Owen

TILDEN TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FENGER HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Edgar W. Kittendorf	Frank J. Wolf	Julia J. Bahno	Jack C. Fletcher
George Kleine	Edward C. Wong	Thomas Bartolli	Roland G. Flint
Frank R. Koller	Edwin B. Zach	Lily A. Bloomstrom	John T. Foley
John P. Korienek	Connie J. Zibkowski	Louis A. Bomben	Millard J. Foster
Adolph A. Korpits	Walter J. Zieminski	Karl O. Burg	Guido M. Frachey
C. Kugler	Louis G. Ziegelmeier	Doris E. Carlson	Ralph Freitag
Chester C. Kusmirek		Louise H. Cedar	Clarence A. Frelin

PARKER HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Ermajane Hubler	Virginia Stratton
Elizabeth L. Ingalls	Eileen L. Swanson
Dorothy A. Johnston	Patricia E. Tenney
William E. La Pedus	Harry J. Thanos
Alma W. Lewis	Charlotte L. Tragnitz
Catherine A. Lutke	Anthony W. Wagner
T. McCullough Jr.	Agnes H. Wallace
Marion E. McGregor	Ida B. Weiss
Eleanor K. McHugh	Arthur D. West

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Mabel Arkell	Pauline Karamchas
Mary E. Bendixen	Dorothy M. Le Page
Ines R. Conner	Mayrose Raimann
Helen Farr	Isabelle Warwick
Dorothy E. Harmon	Clarice M. Wingo

MORGAN PARK HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

MORE THAN 100 OF BOOTH CLAN PICNIC TODAY

More than 100 members of the Booth family, representing four generations, will attend the annual family reunion and picnic today in Jackson park. Mrs. Ida J. Lilja, 75 years old, and the oldest living member of the clan, will be present. She has lived on the southwest side for 42 years, residing at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Palmquist, 8509 South Ashland avenue.

Most of the family live on the southwest side, but several will come from other parts of the city and out of town.

Artcraft Awnings

This brand on your awning assures:
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2. The latest exclusive designs and weaves.
3. Colors that are permanent.
4. Aeroplane rustless hardware and fixtures.
5. Custom-tailoring throughout.

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TEL. WENTWORTH 2450

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Actually the Complete Price—No Strings Attached to This Offer
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☐ Plumbing and Heating Supplies ☐ Water Heaters ☐ Range Boilers
☐ Pipe ☐ Brass Goods ☐ Laundry Tubs ☐ Cement ☐ Paints, etc.
First Quality Goods Only No Seconds
HARVEY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
147th Street and Marshfield Avenue, Harvey, Ill.
Telephones Harvey 851 and Pullman 0092

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Men's SUITS
" Topcoats
12 NECKTIES
87c
Felt Hats Ladies' or Men's 63c
Special Attention to Out-of-Town Orders.
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Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Relined
Newest methods of cleaning and glazing fur coats! Guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. This remarkably low price gives you a real money-saving opportunity. $11.75
We Call and Deliver — Normal 5400
Established Over 30 Years
Michigan Cleaners
1339-51 West 63rd Street

WHY MEN RULE RADIO, IF IT'S TRUE THEY DO

Voices Are Preferred by Both Sexes, It Seems.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Why are most radio celebrities men?

In musical comedy, in grand opera, women certainly predominate; in the theater and in the movies there seems to be [to an uninformed observer] a fair division.

But in radio the male performers have it. The prejudice is felt less by women entertainers than by those who aspire to be announcers, mistresses of ceremony and program directors.

Women fail to make many big names in radio because both men and women prefer men's voices. That's a personal guess which an office poll bears out. But if you don't believe it, ask program builders and they will admit that sponsors, who have something to sell, usually prefer men.

There Are Extremists.

Perhaps they carry this to ridiculous extremes. Listen in any afternoon and hear the big he-men announcers tell you all about mixing a cake batter, how far a pound of dried apricots should go, or how to put on a hair net, and you may be inclined to charge them with error.

There do appear to be few women, comparatively, with full rich voices that are suited for radio speaking. But there ought to be enough for the positions if radio audiences preferred them.

Sponsors, one hears, want men even for their daytime programs, because they feel that women who spend the day at home rave a good deal over men—that they get a vicarious thrill out of men's voices which makes them listen not only to crooning but even through sales arguments which might otherwise be dialed out.

Too Wide a Vibration Range.

As for women singers, there are far fewer than men whose voice will stand the demands of the microphone, particularly if they are soprano. They have too wide a range of vibration; modulation even with the refinements of the latest broadcasting and receiving equipment is far from perfect.

Furthermore, women ordinarily rely on considerably more than their voices when making a public appearance. They count on their beauty, personal charm, and such. And it is well they do, since the male audience, and the feminine as well, give considerable heed to these.

One seldom hears complaints about musical comedy choruses because their singing is bad. Television is likely to work a change in favor of women, it seems to me. That is, good looking women. And there are plenty of good looking women, some of whom can also sing.

Douglas Gilbert, a network announcer, who has interviewed many a business and industrial giant, says that the executive with the most effective dramatic sense is Charles M. Schwab; the most dynamic is George W. Hill; the most suave, Owen D. Young, and the most frank and outspoken, Walter C. Teagle and James A. Farrell.

Out of the grab bag: Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," gets a lot of letters addressed "Dear old microbe" . . . Morton Downey, one of the radio finds of the year, and husband of Barbara Bennett, of the Bennets, gets $5,000 a week . . . Connie Mack Jr. was so nervous when he went on the air lately that he said "Gentlemen and Ladies" . . . The broadcasters are watching the Lindberghs as carefully as Walter Winchell is . . . There is a report out that NBC has exclusive rights to broadcast the Schmeling-Stribling fight next month . . . Pajamas have invaded some of the radio studios.

The world's first broadcast from a taxicab has been perpetrated. It happened at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dover Patrol monument in Brooklyn. Shortly before the broadcast was scheduled to begin, a deluge came without warning. A car was spotted, an idea was born, the equipment was placed within while the meter ticked off $3.65.

"The center of radio," the New York Times reports, "is seen shifting from east to the Windy City, which is expected to win new honor as the nucleus of broadcasting until the Chicago World's Fair is history in 1933."

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who was one of the sensations of the Metropolitan opera and of radio as well during the last season, it seems had an audition with one of the large broadcasting companies and, unheralded and unannounced, was offered a contract. Before she got to sing, however, she found herself bound by a Metropolitan contract which compelled her to withdraw her radio acceptance. Later, however, she got on the air and was highly acclaimed.

Now comes the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to take to radio next season through NBC. The Metropolitan is one of the last of the nation's great musical organizations to recognize the ether.

Order Is Promulgated to Eliminate Whistle

The heterodyne whistle, caused when broadcasting stations wobble or stray excessively from their assigned wave lengths, is expected to be practically eliminated under an order promulgated by the federal radio commission this week to become effective in one year. The new order reduces the permissible deviation of stations from their assigned frequencies, to 50 cycles, on either side of the channel, as against the existing requirement of a maximum deviation of 50 cycles.

Allan Grant to Open New Series on W-G-N

Allan Grant, popular staff pianist of W-G-N, will start a new series of 15 minute daily recitals at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow. These recitals will be composed of request numbers and Mr. Grant, who is well known for his transcriptions, will play fantasies on the various themes sent in by the public. If you have a favorite melody, send Mr. Grant a copy.

ADVENTURERS OF THE AIR

Here are Betty and Bob and Cloud Chaser, the air elf, who appear each afternoon at 5:30 on W-G-N. Antonia Gilman (left) plays Betty, Richard De Wolfe (center) is Bob, and E. M. Johnston (right) is Cloud Chaser.

[Gilman and DeWolfe photos from Theatrical Studios; Johnstone photo from Wesley Bowman.]

LAFOUNT STILL IS SKEPTICAL ON TELEVISION

But He Finds Progress Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the declarations of leaders in the radio industry that practical television for public consumption would be achieved within a year, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, mouthpiece of the federal radio commission, still believes that it will be a matter of several years before visual broadcasting reaches a commercialization stage.

Nevertheless he admitted that television experimentation has made considerable progress within the last year and that it appears now to be definitely "on the right track."

Simultaneously the radio commission authorized a Los Angeles company to construct the first visual broadcasting station in the far west. A new system of transmission will be employed in the 500 watt station. An electrical, rather than a mechanical method of scanning will be employed.

"Several Years Away."

While the commission only a few months ago refused to lift the experimental restriction on television, it is believed that it will be confronted with the same proposal again shortly after the termination of its summer recess.

"I am not a pessimist," Mr. Lafount said in explaining his position, "but, even with the encouraging progress made by television, it is difficult to believe that the next year will usher the new art in as a practical public servant. There are some who say practical television is here today, others who say it is a matter of months, and yet others who believe that several years must elapse. I am one of the latter group."

Transmissions Standardized.

One important factor that has aided experimental television has been the substantial standardization of the type of transmissions. The recognized standard now is a picture of 60 lines, with 20 pictures per second, which eliminates much of the "flicker" and may be compared to the newspaper halftone. Flashing of pictures on screens to be viewed by more than one or two individuals at a time is a decided step forward.

Television is transmitted in the short waves on bands 100 kilocycles wide, or 10 times the width of the broadcast channels, and to pick up these signals a television receiver is needed. The sound accompaniment is picked up on the broadcast receiving set from the broadcasting station operating in conjunction with the television station.

Television Is Expensive.

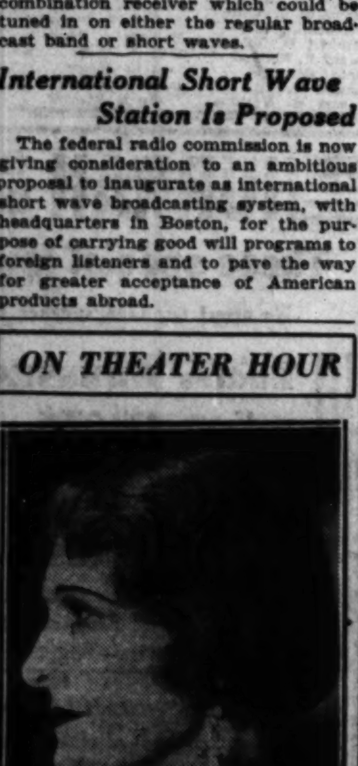
Television experimenters who are urging that the experimental restriction be lifted so that remuneration may be realized from the visual broadcasts, insist that the quality of programs offered the public could be enhanced many fold if this were done. It is expensive to "stage" television, they say, and if such transmissions were commercialized programs that would attract the public could be offered. Advertisers who now foot the bill for regular broadcasting would defray the cost of such presentations, to gain the good will of the public for their commodities.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, upon returning from his European tour, suggested the manufacture of a combination receiver which could be tuned in on either the regular broadcast band or short waves.

International Short Wave Station Is Proposed

The federal radio commission is now giving consideration to an ambitious proposal to inaugurate as international short wave broadcasting system, with headquarters in Boston, for the purpose of carrying good will programs to foreign listeners and to pave the way for greater acceptance of American products abroad.

ON THEATER HOUR



Zamah Cunningham of "Apron Strings," who will be the guest artist on the W-G-N theater party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

CLOUDLAND FOLK

The "Adventures of Betty and Bob," presented each week-day at 5:30 p. m., carries children away into an amazing land above the clouds, peopled with cloud-elves and all kinds of strange and fantastic creatures. The part of Betty in this feature is taken by Antonia Gillman, the 8 year old girl who made her bow to radio audiences in the parts of Dolly Summers in "Little Orphan Annie," and Tony, the little orphan, in "Painted Dreams." Richard De Wolfe, who plays the part of Bob, is one of the youngest veterans of radio, having appeared in numerous programs for four years. Cloud-Chaser, the air elf who kidnaped Betty and Bob and took them to Cloudland, is played by E. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone came to radio from the theater, having played in the company of Minnie Maddern Fiske for two years.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Digest of the News. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W-G-N.

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. WBBM and WMAQ.

11:30 a. m. to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.

12 to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics. W-G-N.

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Double header baseball, Washington vs. Cubs. W-G-N.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra from Ravinia park. KYW.

5 to 6 p. m.—Catholic hour. WENR.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—RCA Victor hour. KYW.

8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Olaf Hjorth, Norwegian tenor. W-G-N.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Graham-Paige hour. WBBM.

9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons. WENR.

9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny. WENR.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Jewish Arts program. WBBM.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Columbia Little symphony. WMAQ.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Music of the Ages. WIBO.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers. KYW.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "World's Business." WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.

7 to 8 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn. WLS.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News. WMAQ.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Tastyeast Gloom Chasers. WBBM.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies. WENR.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Bayuk stag party. KYW.

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air. WENR.

9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Fortune Builders. WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Kellogg Slumber Music. WENR.

9:45 to 10 p. m.—Star Reveries. WBBM.

PROF. KINCHELVE WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

The Rev. John L. Dickson, director of the "United Midday Services" from W-G-N at 1 o'clock each weekday, has chosen for his theme for this week the imparting of a deep impression of the personality, character, and teaching of Jesus.

The first speaker of the week will be Prof. Samuel Kinchelve of the Chicago Theological seminary, who will talk Monday on the moral and religious ideals which Jesus taught and lived. On Tuesday Mr. Dickson will read from an address by the late Bishop Brent of the Philippine islands.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and pastor of the Kenilworth Union church will speak Wednesday. Excerpts from the writings of James Martineau, famous English pastor, will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dickson on Thursday. Dr. William H. Boddy of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago will be the speaker on Friday. A special patriotic program will be given on Saturday by the director.

MISS ATTWOOD, MARSHALL ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Martha Attwood, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, both well known to the radio audience as among the distinguished operatic artists of the country, will be heard through W-G-N at 8:30 tomorrow evening through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

"Smilin' Through," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly," will be sung by Miss Attwood, who has been heard on this same radio program frequently in recent months. Marshall's songs will be Massenet's "Elegie," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl."

Both Miss Attwood and Marshall are natives of Massachusetts, and their first musical recognition came in New England, although triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York established them as among America's great singers.

FIVE NEW BANDS TO MAKE W-G-N BOWS THIS WEEK

4 on Noon Hour Program, Garber Every Night.

Much news for W-G-N's dance music lovers this morning! Several nationally famous orchestras will be added to the programs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tonight Wayne King and his band will leave Chicago for a vacation and their place at the Aragon ballroom will be taken by Herbie Kay and his boys, broadcasting on Sundays between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and from 10:30 until 11, and every weekday night at the latter hour except Monday.

Garber to Trianon.

At the Trianon ballroom on the south side Jan Garber, the "hokum king," and his greater recording orchestra will make their bow, bringing with them their best and most unusual ideas for radio presentation from station W-G-N.

Beginning tomorrow at noon several New York orchestras will be heard in a full hour daily, between 12 and 1, replacing the luncheon concert of the Drake concert ensemble, which will play henceforth only in the evening at the hotel.

Several New Orchestras.

Noonday listeners will hear the famous Hotel New Yorker orchestra, directed by George Scherban; the Pennsylvania hotel orchestra; the Palais d'Or restaurant orchestra, under the direction of Larry Funk, and the Skyliners. This is a network feature.

Jan Garber, who will play for W-G-N listeners every evening at 11 o'clock, began his musical career at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His band started as a four piece outfit touring small towns. Today his aggregation numbers 14 men.

4th of July Programs.

Independence day will bring several outstanding programs. A double header baseball game between the Cubs and Cincinnati starting at 1:30 p. m. and described for radio fans by Bob Elson. The evening brings two feature programs a half hour of patriotic orchestral music with special soloists, starting at 8 o'clock and a play of colonial life, "The Romance of Preston Manor," which the W-G-N Players will present at 9 o'clock. This play dealing with the struggle of the colonies for independence was written for radio and directed by Jean Conover.

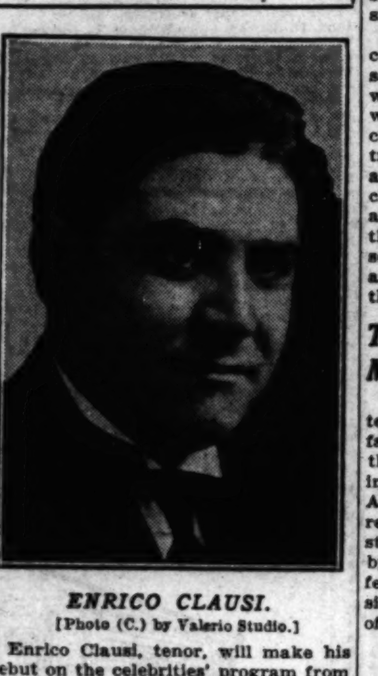
At 9 o'clock tomorrow the high life program brings Natalie Alt, prima donna star, before the microphone. With her in the program of light summer music, will be Lawrence Salerno, young baritone. Selections from the "Desert Song," and from "The Mikado," feature this program.

An incident in the life of Stephen Decatur will be reënacted at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Friday night the famous duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is to be reënacted.

MALE TRIO TO SING THURSDAY WITH RUDY, BAND

The "Men About Town," radio trio, will be presented with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their next broadcast which will be heard through W-G-N between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the early days of broadcasting Frank Luther, Jack Parker, and Phil Dewey cast their lots together, and gained their popularity from their unusual method of blending their voices in a unique style of their own. Parker is first tenor, Luther second tenor, and Dewey carries the baritone.

TENOR



ENRICO CLAUSI.

[Photo (C.) by Valerio Studio.]

Enrico Clausi, tenor, will make his debut on the celebrities' program from 8 to 8:20 p. m. Tuesday through W-G-N. Mr. Clausi will sing the beautiful "M'Appari," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and the singers and orchestra will provide a musical background for the soloist.

Alice Mock, who has endeared herself to thousands of radio friends in her previous appearances on this hour, will again be a soloist, singing "Il Bacio," by Arditi. The singers will be heard in selections from "Chimes of Normandy."

"Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will open the program. The orchestra also will be heard in "Clog Dance," "American Patrol," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Romance in E Flat."

PHONE ENGLEWOOD 5900
A RADIO EXPERT AT YOUR SERVICE
GRANT RADIO CO.
6521 So. HALSTED ST.

COMING TO W-G-N

Jan Garber, who with his orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N beginning tomorrow.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RADIO BEACON SERVICE MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

22 Stations Save Many Lives Yearly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio beacon service, which yearly saves many lives and countless thousands of dollars in property, has just reached its tenth anniversary and only this month was placed on an automatic operation basis with hourly signals being dispatched from the twenty-two stations which cover the entire Atlantic coast.

This announcement comes from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, which for the last decade has guided and utilized the steadily expanding functions of this by-product of radio.

Designed with a view to reducing the hazards of fog to shipping and enabling vessels to proceed with assurance even when lighthouses and other aids to navigation were invisible, the radio beacon has greatly broadened its usefulness. The first stations to be installed by the lighthouse service broadcast their signals but a few times each twenty-four hours.

Many Shippers Skeptical.

Few ships were equipped to receive these navigating signals during the first three or four years, and many shippers were admittedly skeptical of the new device.

Soon radio beacons were operated at set times during the day and night, even when fog did not prevail, so that navigators might make observations, become familiar with the equipment, and compare the accuracy of the results with observations on visible objects. Such practice observations soon developed the value of radio beacon bearings in the solution of many navigation problems.

An outstanding development was the synchronization of stations; that is, the accurate timing of their sending, so that each one of a group broadcast in succession. So that navigators approaching the coast or a particular harbor might obtain cross bearings, the lighthouse service sending stations broadcast their signals by groups.

Usually three stations are designated as a group and may be heard at the same time. The first instance of radio beacon signaling in this manner was the synchronization of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship, Five Fathon Bank lightship, and Overfalls lightship, off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia, effective in August, 1930.

New Method of Signaling.

While the electrical and mechanical details of radio beacon operation were being perfected, the radio beacons were pressed into service as a part of an entirely new method of signaling. Distance finding, that is determining the distance between a listening vessel and a signal radio beacon station, was desirable especially in times of fog when the station could not be seen. At Nantucket Lightship, the first test of distance finding signals was made in 1924.

In order that radio beacons might come into general use, it was necessary that they be built to operate with the minimum of care, for they were of necessity placed under the charge of personnel not specially trained in radio work. To this end, automatic operation was developed, clock control being provided to make all necessary electrical contacts for the starting of motor generators, the sending of the station characteristics, and the shutting down of the plant at the end of each operating period.

Trade Commission Halts Misleading Advertisements

The federal trade commission intends to see to it that no radio manufacturer misleads buyers into thinking that a price quoted for a bare receiver includes an outfit of tubes as well. An unnamed corporation has just been reprimanded for such practice, and a stipulation agreement has been signed by the company not to repeat the offense. As is customary, the commission does not reveal the name of the offender.

First All Indian Station.

The first purely Indian owned, Indian named and Indian controlled wireless station has been opened at Bedi for ship to shore use in that port. Permission for this installation was obtained from the government by Maharajah Ranjitsinhji of Nawanagar, the famous cricketer.

SCHULTZ DANCE STUDIOS
TOE and TAP
ACROBATIC
BALLET
BALLROOM
Guaranteed and taught so you can dance with any one.
4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5
6601-3 South Halsted St.
Englewood 6430

PIPELESS RADIO ORGAN THUNDERS LIKE A NIAGARA

Produces 3,000 Tonal Effects.

NEW YORK.—Science has utilized radio devices to create a new musical instrument—the pipeless electric organ. So versatile is this instrument that in the hands of a capable organist it can easily produce tones greater in power and variety than the largest symphony orchestra. It can imitate the faint twitter of a bird. One moment its vibrations may be as delicate as the high notes of a lyric soprano. The next moment it may thunder like Niagara.

This electric organ is the invention of Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a radio engineer. He has utilized eleven small electrically driven tuning forks as the "brain" of a veritable maze of wires, relays, vacuum tubes, generators, and dynamic loud speakers.

50,000 Separate Circuits.

A double keyboard organ console installed in the sun parlor of Capt. Ranger's Newark, N. J., residence controls the mechanism. More than 50,000 separate electric circuits and 150 vacuum tubes are used.

Musicians who have performed on the pipeless organ declare its tonal possibilities are so great that a "new school of organ playing" will dawn as organists become more familiar with its console and the multitude of stops which cluster on each side and above the keys.

Musical harmonics, which give character and breadth to sound, can be produced at will by the player, in any number, sequence and strength. For instance, if a pure tone is desired, stops labeled No. 1 are pressed. For sounds containing only the first overtone No. 2 stops are set up. For the third musical overtone, or harmonic, No. 3 stops are actuated, etc. It is the third overtone in music which produces sounds characteristic of the woodwind instruments, such as the oboe and the bassoon. More than twelve different instruments can be imitated simultaneously.

3,000 Sound Combinations.

The electric tuning forks, hidden behind the console, govern the speed of operation of twelve small "tone generators," the output of which is fed into the vacuum tubes, relays and amplifiers installed in Capt. Ranger's garage. When the pipeless organ has to be "tuned" it is accomplished by minor adjustments which change the frequency of vibration of the tuning forks.

When an ordinary pipe organ is tuned, hundreds of "pipe plugs," both large and small, must be carefully adjusted. With the electric organ twelve knobs are manipulated and the instrument is in tune throughout, because all the overtones automatically fall into exact electrical step.

The pipeless organ has more than 3,000 different combinations of sound and tonal effects, hence is equivalent to a pipe organ having the same number of stops. Capt. Ranger pointed out that the largest wind-blown organs, however, seldom have more than 200 stops.

KING GEORGE TO USE NEW MIKE AT NEXT BROADCAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—King George's speech, when he opens the new King George's hospital at Ilford, in Essex county, on July 18th, is to be broadcast. A new microphone has been made for the occasion. It is of a more elaborate type than the old one made by the Marconiphone company.

The case is finished in gold and silver bearing the royal arms and royal cypher, and there is a silver bracket which will have inscribed on it the dates and occasions of the king's use of it.

The old instrument is to be preserved as an historic record. On it is a silver plaque on which are engraved the dates and ceremonies on which the king has used it.

save YOUR ENERGY
Let Calumet do your summer laundering at these low prices
Here's a chance to make a double saving. Save money and save your energy by sending your laundry to Calumet. You can afford our prices but you can't afford to lose your health and energy. Use your "washing day" for easier, more healthful things—let us do the hard work. Here's a scale of prices to satisfy every purse.
ROUGH DRY 77c
7 pounds
WET WASH.......75c
Friday—15 pounds
HYDRO SERVICE $1.20
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—15 pounds
SHIRTS 12c
With Above Services With Wet Wash, 15c
calumet
WET WASH LAUNDRIES
All Phones Fairfax 3782

W-G-N

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 meters—720 kilocycles

STARS OF COMEDY HIT, "HIGH HAT," ON AIR THIS AFTERNOON AT 6:30

James Spottswood Edna Hibbard Richard Taber

James Spottswood, Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, co-stars in the new comedy hit, "High Hat," will be introduced in the W-G-N Theater Party this afternoon at 6:30 by Miss Kirby Davis. After that they'll offer an intimate fifteen minutes of personal interviews between themselves that will prove a laugh riot. You know their reputation from past successes, "Excess Baggage" and "June Moon" for Mr. Spottswood, "Sisters of the Chorus" for Edna Hibbard, and not only the authorship but the leading role in "Is Zat So" for Mr. Taber.

BASEBALL

A Double Header Between the White Sox and the Washington Senators Today at 1:20 P. M.

The Washington Senators, close contenders for first place in the American league, put up two battles at Comiskey Park. Bob Elson again takes his "mike" down on to the diamond and introduces the star performers of the Washington team.

Sponsored by Henrici's Restaurant

MARK LOVE AND TONECASTERS

A regular Sunday afternoon treat is the half hour recital of Mark Love, radio's premier basso and W-G-N's pioneer staff artist. Mr. Love's numbers in this varied program range from the operatic to the latest popular tunes. In all of them he will be accompanied by the Tonecasters; Leon Litchenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditsky, pianist, and Armand Buisseret, violinist.

Mark Love, Basso.

Today at 1 P. M.

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

There's something mighty appealing about this little band of wandering minstrels. It turns the dials nightly to W-G-N, and it packs theaters at personal appearances. For the first time since they went on the air four years ago you can hear them on Sunday night.

7:05 P. M.

Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels Co.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, June 28

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."

9:00 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.

9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.

10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.

10:30 to 11:30—Rochester symphony orchestra.

11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program.

12:00 to 1:00—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics.

1:00 to 1:20—Mark Love, basso and Tonecasters.

1:20 to 5—Double header—Sox vs. Washington, Bob Elson announcing—Sponsored by Henrici's restaurant.

5:00 to 5:30—W-G-N dance orchestra.

5:30 to 6:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.

6:00 to 6:30—Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.

6:30 to 6:45—W-G-N theater party.

EVENING

6:45 to 7—Herbert Johnson, pianist.

7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. rubber heels.

7:15 to 7:30—W-G-N symphony orchestra.

7:30 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's orchestra playing from Lincoln Tavern.

8 to 8:15—"The Pick of the Season."

8:15 to 8:45—W-G-N Symphony and Olaf Hjorth, tenor.

8:45 to 9:15—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

9:15 to 9:45—Novelty Orchestral Program.

9:45 to 10:00—The Dream Ship.

10:00 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:10 to 10:30—"Reminiscing."

10:30 to 11:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.

11:00 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.

11:30 to 12:00—W-G-N novelty ensemble.

12:00 to 12:30—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

OLAF HJORTH, YOUNG NORWEGIAN, SINGS WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Olaf Hjorth, young lyric tenor, sings tonight on the program with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hjorth received his vocal training in Germany while a member of the army of occupation, under the tutorship of Prof. Kurt Hoche of the Wiesbaden Opera. At the music festival of Coblenz he won first place among the ranks of tenor singers.

8:15 Tonight

"REMINISCING"

When it's getting along toward the witching hour the thoughts turn backward and review the musical paths of the past. A program of old time favorites in which the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Moulin, Larry Gomar, Leroy Maule, Philip Kauffman and the violin choir all have a part.

10:10 P. M.

The WURLITZER Program

Leonard Salvo, at the Wurlitzer organ, and Delos Owen and Allan Grant at the Bauer pianos provide the following classical program:

"The Angelus" .... Massenet (Pianos and Organ)

"Simple Aveu" .... Thome (Organ)

"Coronation March" .. Meyerbeer (Pianos)

"Scarf Dance" .... Chaminade (Pianos)

"Serenade" .... Schubert (Organ)

"Minute Waltz" .... Chopin (Pianos)

"Pan America" .... Herbert (Pianos)

"Grand March" from Leonora Symphony (Organ)

11:30 A. M.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

...and Mr. Taber should be spoken ...about his technique.

* *

Undressing Scenes.

I find the phrase "pajamas after bath." They are a mnemonic on the fact that Miss Hibbard went into the bathroom in matutinal pajamas, to take a bath, and emerged wearing the same pajamas. A chance for another undressing scene had been overlooked, and "High Hat" needs all of its many undressing scenes. From that point my meditations wandered; it occurred to me that the drama this year has borne down heavily upon undressing scenes, and that whenever a plot threatened to sag the leading woman promptly tore off most of her clothes.

This revelation of my first night scribblings suggests that the things dramatic critics write upon their programs are decidedly unimportant and bear little or no relation to the things they write in their reviews. If any one cares to make a motion to that effect I will vote a hearty aye. Moreover, this is the first time in two decades that I have ever made use of my program notes, and if "High Hat" had been a more exciting play it would not have been necessary.

* *

Mantle's "Ten Best."

Burns Mantle's list of the ten best plays of 1930-'31, from the New York point of view, which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has met with general favor. His Broadway colleagues are in agreement with him upon most of his selections, and my own long range study of the New York stage convinces me that Mr. Mantle's awards are above criticism. Two of the plays he names—"Elizabeth the Queen" and "Green Grow the Lilacs"—have been seen in Chicago and have proved worthy of honorable mention. All of the others, with the exception of "Overture," will figure on Chicago's play going schedule next season.

The New York critics are still refusing to grant the Pulitzer prize play of the year, "Alison's House," any right to distinguished recognition, and they are slightly annoyed at its well deserved appearance on Mr. Mantle's roll of honor. "Overture," which was a quick failure, represents the only other point in which they beg to disagree with the veteran umpire.

Robert Garland of the World-Telegram, whose writings catch my attention because of his conviction of infallibility, comments upon Mr. Mantle's announcement as follows:

"This time, as always, Mr. Mantle's list is a clear headed, farseeing one, a choice which is certain to do no harm to the fellowship of such reviewers as, on two counts or three, are inclined to disagree. I, for instance, think that my 'The Vinegar Tree' and 'Brass Ankle' are much more significant American plays than Mr. Mantle's 'Green Grow the Lilacs' or 'Overture.'"

Here is Mr. Mantle's list again, in a condensed form, that will make it easily available for clipping and reference:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson; "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry; "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers; "Five Star Final," by Louis Weitzenkorn; "Overture," by William Bolitho; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, and "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

Actor-Author

RICHARD TABER, of "High Hat," at the Adelphi, is best remembered in Chicago as one of the stars, a few seasons ago, of "Is Zat So?" a play he helped to write. After meeting with great success in the United States, he toured the large cities of Australia in "Is Zat So?" On his return to New York, Mr. Taber went into "Ringside" and later "The Zero Hour" with Alice Brady.

Besides appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, straight drama and comedy, Mr. Taber has also done movie work, appearing with Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn. One of his pictures was the silent version of "Kick In," which was Clara Bow's last talkie.

Music Box Revue.

Ten years ago, come Sept. 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build a unique theater in New York which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the decade. On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous "Music Box Revue." Berlin, of course, is composing the music. Moss Hart, coauthor of "Once in a Lifetime," is writing the book.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spotswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; second week.

"Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; twelfth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; fifteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Paulist choir, the Rev. Eugene O'Malley directing, headliner.

State theater: Burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Whoopee Girls," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Speed and Pep," with Gladys Clark.

ACTS AT PLAYHOUSE

JOAN WINTERS.

SHE appears as the frank little heroine of "Apron Strings," the comedy that is now beginning its twelfth week at the Playhouse. This is Miss Winters' first Chicago engagement. She comes out of a motion picture background.

Musical Shows by Dillingham; N. Y. Theaters

Cycle of O'Neill Dramas Planned for Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Charles Dillingham, who has been inactive as a producer during the last year, is ready to throw his hat into the Broadway arena again. "I think the next season will be better than the last one," he said recently. "Anyway, it can't be worse."

The veteran impresario will restore his fine playhouse, the Globe, to flesh and blood amusement in the fall. The film magnates who have been leasing it are ready to surrender. The Globe will open with a musical show by Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern. Another song and dance entertainment that will occupy Mr. Dillingham's attention is "Mr. Cinders," a London show that has been promised to American audiences since 1929. Bobby Howes, British comedian, will be imported to lead the cast.

Mr. Dillingham will also stage several plays in association with the Erlanger estate. These include "A Bad Penny," by William Anthony Maguire; a new piece by James Montgomery, and a contribution by Frederick Lonsdale. Furthermore, Mr. Dillingham hopes to be able to sponsor a tour by Maurice Chevalier. Altogether, it seems that he is far from discouraged about the prospects of the legitimate stage.

Jed Harris has conceived a promising idea—the revival of a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill for an extensive tour that will include the university towns as well as the larger cities of the country. If this plan is consummated, the repertory will probably include "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "Anna Christie." Mr. Harris will start off his campaign for the new season with "Twentieth Century," by Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, if the authors deliver anything that looks like a play under that title; and "The Flame," by James Knox Millen. He has already begun work on the latter production.

According to the announcements at hand, the new activities of the Broadway stage will be entirely musical for the next few weeks. After the "Follies" and "The Pirates of Penzance," whose premières impend, will come "The Crooner," a song and dance show said to be based on the career of Rudy Vallee. It will open July 8 at the Vanderbilt theater, sponsored by Will Morrissey. On July 13 the Gilbert and Sullivan revivalists at Erlanger's theater will turn their attention to "Iolanthe." That week will also bring Texas Guinan's new frolic, "Too Hot for Paris," to the Bayes theater. Heywood Broun's revue, "Shoot the Works," will probably make its bow at the Cohan about July 20. The following week will see "Ruddigore" as an item in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival.

The month of August does not promise a deluge of new productions, and the Broadway soothsayers are observing that it looks like another late season. Last year, if you remember, things were slow in starting up after the summer slump.

"The Kissable Girl," a show that the Shuberts are making ready, turns out to be a musical version of "Up Pops the Devil." Grace Brinkley and the Ritz Brothers are the only engagements for it thus far. . . . Al Jolson is scheduled to begin a prolonged tour in "The Wonder Bar" at Newark, N. J., late in September.

Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new season will probably be "The Man on Stilts," written by the Messrs. Barker, who are Chicago advertising men. He also has "Felix," by Henry Bernstein, author of "Melo," on his schedule. Laurence Stallings is preparing the adaptation.

A new play by Owen Davis, author of a hundred or more dramas, will be tried out by a stock company up in Maine for Sam H. Harris a week hence. Its title is "Just to Remind You." Paul Kelley and Sylvia Field will have the leading rôles. . . . William A. Brady Jr. will send a play called "Candles in the Sky," by William Farquhar Payson, to Asbury Park, N. J., for a test on July 27. The cast will include Ralph Morgan, Molly Ricardel, Harry Davenport, and Helen Lowell.

Mary Duncan, who has worked for the cinema ever since her hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," is returning to the stage. Arch Selwyn has recruited her for "Defiance," a melodrama by Sada Cowan.

Barrymore Starts.

The opening date of Ethel Barrymore's tour in "The School for Scandal" has been set for Aug. 3 at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, to be followed by a San Francisco engagement. Miss Barrymore and her company began rehearsals in New York last week.

Joint Career of Denishawns Comes to End

RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance programs, have parted professionally. Miss St. Denis announces the fact in a contribution to the July number of the Dance magazine, as follows:

"Mr. Shawn and I have always taken our devotion to the dance very seriously. We had both done so before we met and founded our school, which was known as 'Denishawn' (a composite of our surnames), and formed our personal company called 'The Denishawn Dancers.' However, at this time we believe that we can continue our service to the creative dance in America in a freer and more efficient manner by the expansion of our individual efforts.

"Mr. Shawn feels that his next period should be given to his own personal development, in which I heartily agree. The major portion of the cares and responsibilities of the school restricted and limited his personal artistic freedom. It is my belief that he has well earned, by his service to Denishawn, the right to express himself as an individual artist without the restrictions of school schedules.

"This does not mean that Mr. Shawn and I will not appear together with our company as occasions arise when it will be feasible and desirable to do so. We are already working on ideas for our ballets with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in August.

"As for myself, Denishawn house in Van Cortlandt park [New York] offers ideal physical conditions in which many of my own theoretical ideas can now find expression. During our joint activity, with the division of our teaching time, it was of course not possible for me to develop all of the phases of the dance that are the results of my own natural trend of thought. I am, therefore, taking the school under my own management and shall, for the next few years, experiment with these new phases."

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," postponed from last week, holds the place of honor upon the Broadway theatrical calendar this week. A Gilbert and Sullivan revival will be the only other new show. Here are the announcements:

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. Another of the fortnightly revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan company, now firmly entrenched. Among the standbys who will be seen and heard in it are Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Howard Marsh, Herbert Waterous, and Anne Yago.

"Ziegfeld Follies"—Opens Wednesday at the Ziegfeld. This is the first issue of the famous revue since 1927. The large company will be headed by Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl, Ethel Borden, Hal Leroy, Albert Carroll, Frank and Milt Britton, and Mitzi Mayfair. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, Bobby Connolly and Albertini Rasch have staged the dances, and Gene Buck has been chief aide to Mr. Ziegfeld in mounting the production. The long list of authors and composers includes Walter Donaldson, Mark Hellinger, Dave Stamper, Sid Dimitri Tiomkin, and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. The opening was announced for last week, and postponed.

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

Mantle Willing to Share Honor with Readers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

or some of your professors—will answer Mr. Monahan.

I'll proudly pass the word along if you will.

* *

Unsettled Question.

There appears to be some confusion about plans to restore the legitimate theaters in the smaller centers. I have letters asking how it shall be done, and what do I know about this league and that league similarly interested.

As a matter of truth I know little about any of them. When I started the agitation in these columns some weeks back it was with the hope of arousing the interest of play lovers in various towns, adjacent to those key cities in which the Theater guild and the Messrs. Shubert have already successfully undertaken the organization of subscription audiences.

Shortly after I was asked by Campbell Casad, chairman of a committee of similar interests of the theatrical press representatives of America, to meet with his committee and talk over their plans with them.

The committee and I got along beautifully, and found that we were in perfect agreement that the way to bring back the road was to bring about practical contracts as between organized audiences and guaranteed plays.

Later I talked to a meeting of this organization at the time the committee made its report. This was the meeting at which the "SOS—save our stage" slogan was adopted and the agents' campaign was inaugurated.

* *

Button Campaign.

This is the only definitely organized plan with which I have been in touch. The save our stagers are selling buttons at 50 cents each. By buying a button, and signing a membership blank, you indicate your interest in the living theater and your desire to see it live and prosper, and you thus automatically become a worker in the cause, and will be kept informed, I understand, of such progress as the organization is able to make.

A plan in detail is still being worked out, but Mr. Casad's committee has agreed with me that a committee of playgoers of standing, theater wise but without personal interest in the business of the theater, shall stand ready in New York to advise any community group as to the worthiness or unworthiness of any play offered for its consideration.

This is in line with my argument that the chief factor in killing interest in the legitimate theater on the road has been bad plays poorly produced and sold at gyp prices to satisfy the demands of avaricious managers preyed upon in turn by avaricious stage hands and such.

* *

Offers of Co-operation.

Since then I have received letters from Metropolitan Plays, Inc., Clinton L. Williams, president, telling me of their scheme to organize subscription audiences for worthy plays on tour; from the Playgoers' League of America, C. Benjamin Franklin, president, revealing another and similar plan to guarantee road audiences in the matter of plays, and from numerous individuals in cities interested reporting work they have done and hope to do through local organizations interested in the theater.

Of the private enterprises I have no knowledge. They are working, I assume, in the interest of this manager or that one, hoping to guarantee his individual attractions against loss in any minor center in which he finds it possible to book his individual attractions.

I have written each and all of these correspondents that I am sincerely interested in any scheme that will help to restore the legitimate theater to power legitimately.

The campaign of the press representatives is, as Mr. Casad has pointed out, both selfish and nobly unselfish. The agents are working frankly for the restoration of their own jobs. But they are also working unselfishly for the restoration of decent plays, decently cast, which shall do good to the whole theater and all the play goers who find cultural and satisfying entertainment in the theater.

* *

Living Theater Leads.

A Cleveland correspondent takes issue with me on the assertion that the screen is dependent on the legitimate theater as a source of supply for its drama and insists that the screen is developing writers of original plays that will in another ten years outdistance any play the legitimate theater may have to sell it.

It can't be done. At least, not to be too dogmatic about it, it can't be done before there is a complete change in the methods of play production in the picture studios. Which is proved by the fact that for fifteen years the Hollywood moguls, with all the money in the world, have been trying to do it and have failed so lamentably that the moment the screen began to talk they flew back to the living theater for dialogue worth listening to. And found comparatively little of that.

Out of a thousand screen actors developed by the silent drama I venture to say not over a hundred have learned their jobs sufficiently well to stand the simplest test of competition with the trained and experienced actors of the legitimate theater. And the more generally the two classes are kept in competition the quicker will the untrained and inexperienced screen actors disappear from the picture.

* *

Supplies the Screen.

Therefore, the legitimate theater must live as a source of supply for the screen or there will soon be no actors for it and no plays of proved dramatic quality for it to show.

The very fact, as has been pointed out many times and by many authorities, that the producer of a moving picture drama that must now have something to say worth listening to is not alone forced to supply his theater with sixty or seventy of them a year but must also strike the common taste of a million playgoers with every shot, is going to keep the dramatic standards of the talkie at a low level for too many generations for us to be interested in them.

These two things cannot happen at one time even in this wonderful country of ours:

We cannot work steadily and effectively for the spread of education on the one hand, and offer educated people nothing but childish plays for their entertainment on the other.

"HIGH HAT" GIRL

MURIEL OWEN.

SHE may be observed in the cast of "High Hat," the play that was launched for a summer run at the Adelphi theater, last week. Miss Owen, like Edna Hibbard ("High Hat's" heroine), is a graduate of "Sisters of the Chorus," which kept the drama alive in Chicago last summer.

Open Season for Promises of New Plays

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN has acquired a play by John Wray, an actor, for early fall production. It is called "God Bless Us, Inc." Mr. Wray was co-author of "Night Stick," presented some seasons ago. The producer intends to offer the play in August, with Lawrence Fletcher in the leading rôle. Other plans of Mr. Brown for next season include the presentation of a comedy by Edna Earle Linden and Dora Lombard known as "Taken from Life," and a play by Ralph Mead based on incidents in the life of Rudy Vallee and still untitled.

J. G. Mitchell, attorney for the Church and Drama League of America, Inc., announces that the organization has ceased to function. It was formed in 1926 "to stimulate an intelligent and extensive interest in the drama as a social force and as an educational influence." Members of the league's managing board included at one time Bishop William T. Manning, William Lyon Phelps, Bishop Cannon Jr., Otto H. Kahn, and Felix M. Warburg.

The Lawndale theater will open for a new season of drama in Yiddish Sept. 22. Samuel Goldenburg will bring a repertory of romantic and emotional plays.

Fred Fisher's forthcoming Broadway revue, "The Panic Is On," will contain sketches by Leslie Howard, Groucho Marx, Newman Levy, Frank Condon, and Ed Wynn. The show is scheduled to begin its tryout engagement on Aug. 3 in Asbury Park, N. J.

"In the Best of Families," which ended its run at the Forrest theater, New York, last night, is booked to reopen in Chicago late in August.

Richard Herndon announces that he has taken an option on two new plays by Barry Conners, whose "Unexpected Husband" is now at the 48th Street theater, New York. The plays are called "A Toast to Venus" and "The Whispered Story." Both will be tried out this summer at Essex, Conn.

Stage Election.

Mildred Schroeder, blonde dancer in "Fine and Dandy," at the Erlanger, has been declared the most ambitious chorus girl in the show. A poll was taken among the principals, and the vote was unanimous for Miss Schroeder. As a result of the election Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the piece, plan to reward Miss Schroeder with a speaking part. Two years ago she was "Miss Cincinnati" in an international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex.

Belasco Left a Million

DAVID BELASCO'S estate is unofficially appraised at $1,000,000. It consists of several hundred thousand dollars in bonds; the Belasco theater, New York, on which there is a $300,000 mortgage; the producer's collections of antiques, at present being appraised; a 50 per cent interest in the leasehold of the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington; about $25,000 in cash, and a great number of play manuscripts and rights. His debts are understood to be small.

Executors are dubious about procuring the full value of the Belasco theater, which is put at $900,000. The house is for sale. If unsold it will be leased.

Russian Films Are Just Red Propaganda

In Day Outdo Year's Work of Crackerbox Orator.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

gossip, Paramount is going right ahead with its Long Island production plans.

* *

Nancy Carroll's New Picture.

There are several months of work scheduled. "Wild Beauty," featuring Nancy Carroll, is to go into production as soon as "Personal Maid" is completed.

"My Sin," co-starring Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead, will start soon, and Claudette Colbert, after a brief holiday, will begin work on "Sal of Singapore." Mr. March has a part in this as well as in "Sin." In addition to all these features, there are shorts to be made.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is busy these days turning out two reelers. Shorter subjects also are being shot. The picture making business is still much alive in the vicinity of New York. Over across the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., where the movies were born, a private company is making "Alice in Wonderland" and other pictures intended to supply the demand for films for children.

With "Smiling Lieutenant" packing them in as its second month begins, M. Chevalier is getting ready to sail away for a vacation in his beloved France. Charles Ruggles has completed "Girl Habit" and is awaiting a new assignment, which may take him from our midst. The Brooklyn Vitaphone studio is making "The Clyde Mystery" from the pen or typewriter, or possibly pencil, of S. S. Van Dine.

* *

New Series of Shorts.

Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been engaged by Warners to do a series of shorts called "Broadway Brevities." Richard Barthelmess is still in town begging the literary agents for a good story for his next picture—as if they had a good story—but Richard has lots of time to hunt, as his next picture will not start until late fall.

Tallulah Bankhead is having trouble with her English accent in spite of the fact that she came from Alabama. From now on she will play English girl parts.

By way of press agenting, or, as it was called, "psychologically previewing," Edward G. Robinson's new picture, "Smart Money," a former Columbia university professor made a lot of girl tests and their reactions to gambling. The professor found, by public experiments conducted with thirty girls, galvinators, blood pressure pumps, and a lot of other gadgets, that redheads responded to excitement more than blonds or brunettes.

He found, however, that the brunettes responded to handsome men on the screen and in life more quickly than did their sisters, and that the blonds responded to money with alacrity.

A number of reporters responded to invitations to the test party.

"As Pants the Hart"

Earl Carroll is full of new ideas for the management of the new theater he is building on Broadway. Here is the announcement of his latest inspiration:

"During the intermissions at the New Earl Carroll theater a wagon loaded with chromium thermos bottles will descend each aisle. Three attendants will accompany each wagon to distribute individual sanitary cups of purified water, cooled by scientific refrigeration. An adequate supply of magnum sized bottles on each wagon will assure every one so desirous of obtaining a share of the cooling, satisfying aqua pura. No longer will the old system of water distribution leave thirsty patrons disappointed at the end of the intermission. The antiquated plan of a dozen paper cups on a tray afforded relief to only those fortunate enough to be near the supply on arrival in the aisles."

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

mistaken she has been in the caliber of the man to whom she had given all. He appears to her now as nothing higher than a brute whose "tarnished eye casts discoloration."

Enters Dwight to a rescue fraught with tragedy. And soon after comes a courtroom session in which Stephen Ashe, a wreck of a man, strips his soul bare to save the honor of his daughter. [That courtroom episode is going to knock you right out of your chairs!]

* *

Moral of the Tale.

The moral of the story is, of course, that, cast with the herd, we must, to a certain extent, run with the herd, if we would escape death by horning.

This picture is full of situations that, acted and directed as they are, become positively electrical.

While Barrymore unquestionably dominates the action, Norma Shearer, as Jan, runs him a close second. She gives a superb performance that tops anything she has done before.

Clark Gable—the chap with the dimples who's becoming so popular—is immense as Ace Wilfong. Leslie Howard plays Dwight Winthrop in a quietly forceful and convincing manner. Lucy Beaumont is delightful as the little grandmother and James Gleason contributes captivating comedy touches. As a matter of fact, every player in the cast deserves a pat on the back.

Technically "A Free Soul" is just about perfect and Clarence Brown's direction is an achievement.

If you're looking for a whacking good melodrama—McVicker's has it! [For adults only.]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACKIE COOPER is an author. His prize composition concerns a "naviator and his girl and his pal. When his pal is shot the naviator cries, but his girl tells her feller not to feel so bad, because the other naviator will prob'ly get well and anyhow it's safer to be a street car conductor." . . . LILLIAN WORTH is Paramount's champion lady screamer. She does the yelling for the kids who get hit by automobiles in pictures. . . . ELEANOR BOARDMAN will appear opposite GARY COOPER in the screenization of Ernest Hemingway's novel "A Farewell to Arms." . . . BESSIE LOVE has been signed by Tiffany to play with CONWAY TEARLE in "Morals for Women."

See you tomorrow.

Summer Star

EDNA HIBBARD of "High Hat" this summer, of "Sisters of the Chorus" last summer, thinks that warm weather brings her luck. For it was in the summer time quite a few years ago that Bertha Kalich selected her to act a child's part in "The Kreutzer Sonata" in her home town, which is Milwaukee.

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee impresario, gave her some rôles with the Davidson stock company the following summer. The next summer she was old enough to journey to Broadway. Al Woods was sending out a company of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to play the summer resorts, so little Miss Hibbard was hired to play Francine Larrimore's rôle. Some one thought she would do for musical comedy, so they handed her a small part in "Rockabye Baby," and in "Tumble Inn."

Then came more important parts in "The Bad Man," "Two Blocks Away," "The Gringo," "Poppy God." Belasco saw her, cast her in a secondary rôle in "Ladies of the Evening." She promptly became famous.

She repeated this success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Then came "Tenth Avenue," which had an all-summer run at the Adelphi here and a lengthy engagement in New York. Last winter she came here with a piece called "Sour Grapes," and thus Edna's career is brought up to date.

Save Our Stage

THE Theatrical Press Representatives of America have started a movement to "Save Our Stage and Restore the Road." They are seeking to organize not only the various activities associated with the theater but also local interests in every important city of the country to the end that legitimate theaters may be reopened from coast to coast and supplied with first class traveling attractions whose character will be certified. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar service organizations will be invited to coöperate with cultural groups and with the playwrights, producers, actors, musicians, designers, scenic artists, costumers and the mechanical forces of the theater to bring the drama back to activity in centers where it has practically ceased to be a factor. This is especially true of the one, two and three-night stands.

A campaign button has been adopted bearing the letters S. O. S. [meaning "save our stage"], with the masks of comedy and tragedy as decorative features.

German Plays

THE co-producer of "Grand Hotel," Harry Moses, who is planning to become an independent producer in the fall, has acquired a second German play for offering next season. It is the drama called "Phaea," by Fritz von Unruh, produced in Berlin the winter before last by Max Reinhardt with enormous success. His first offering will be Bruno Frank's "Sturm in Wasserglas" or "Tempest in a Teapot," another German success of recent months.

THERE IS:—
Only ONE Musical Comedy in Chicago!
Only ONE Show Not Cut-rating!!
Only ONE Show Attracting Record Crowds!!!
AND THE REASON FOR THIS IS—
JOE COOK
And His Splendid Cast of 125 in
"FINE AND DANDY"
ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER SEEN AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
ERLANGER—LAST WEEK
Always 70° Cool—"Everything's Fine and Dandy"!

ABSOLUTELY THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN TOWN
APRON STRINGS
YOU LAUGH YOU ROAR
The HIT of HITS with JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
Now Playing PLAYHOUSE
PRICES EVES. $1.00-$3.00 WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.00-$2.00

BLACKSTONE THEATRE
POP MATS WED.-SAT. $2 TOP
TONIGHT at 8:30
"STEPPING SISTERS"
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
BLANCHE RING (SINGING HER OLD FAVORITES)
HELEN RAYMOND GRACE HUFF
126th to 134th time this week!
SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!" Charles Collins, Tribune

ADELPHI CLARK AT MADISON
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
HIGH HAT
The SILK TOPPER of COMEDIES
with ITS TRIPLE-STAR, PLATINUM CAST
EDNA HIBBARD STAR of "SISTERS OF THE CHORUS" "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
JAMES SPOTTSWOOD STAR OF "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
RICHARD TABER STAR OF "IS ZAT SO?"
EVES $1 to $3 WED & SAT MATS $1 to $2

CONCERT 3 P. M. TODAY RAVINIA
Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. General admission $1.25. All Concert Seats Free. OPERA 8:15 Tonight—Barber of Seville, Macbeth, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi; Mon. 8:15—WILLIAM TELL, Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, Page, Papi; Tues. 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Wed. 8:15—LA BOHEME, Bori, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Defrere, Papi; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—LOHENGRIN, Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—LA RONDINE, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Page, Papi; Sun. at 3—CONCERT (all seats free); Soloist, Weicher; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—MME. BUTTERFLY, Rethberg, Bourskaya, Chamlee, Basiola, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Wellington 2000 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs, Highland Park 3727. Gate admission, $1.25. 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St. and Shields Ave.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats on Sale at THE PARK
TWO GAMES—ONE ADMISSION
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.

RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
TONIGHT—FREE FIREWORKS
FREE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE Electrical Fountain Displays
TODAY'S PICNICS German-American League Kurlander Society

Hollywood Dog Luncheon Novel Treat for Stars

Lilyan Tashman's Frock Rivals Canines.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The most striking party that Hollywood has "thrown" in many moons was the dog luncheon given recently at the Embassy.

The club roof garden was carpeted with green matting to simulate grass and rows of little kennels were set out along the walls. Plenty of conversation buzzed about the dog booths but it was as nothing to that which greeted the dramatic appearance of Lilyan Tashman, who gave all the girls an eyeful of fashion's tendency to drop right back into the Godey's Lady books.

Lilyan wore a new big picture hat full of flowers and perched toward the back of her hair, somewhat after the appearance of a poke bonnet. Her dress provided even a bigger gasp—and then, my dears, there was the petticoat.

* *

Lace Petticoat and Mitts.

Lilyan's dress was a printed chiffon, all ruffles, with big flowers composing the print. Underneath it peeped an elaborate lace petticoat, worn just far enough below the skirt to give an intriguing effect. This revival of Victorian picturesqueness was completed by Miss Tashman's long lace mitts. It was an audacious costume and she wore it superbly and now all the girls who write for the movie magazines will be calling Lilyan "the best dressed woman in Hollywood" for another twelve months.

Getting back to the dogs at the canine luncheon, as everybody did after Lilyan finally bounced out, there were those belonging to Mrs. Zeppo Marx, a grizzled Sealyhams, to Ilka Chase, Carmel Meyers, and dozens of others.

After leaving the dog luncheon Carmel Meyers went through one of those experiences that proves that movie girls endure the same tribulations with husbands that all the nonmovie matrons of the U. S. have to test their serenity.

* *

Key Episode.

Carmel went out from the club to get into her car and drive home, but couldn't find her keys. Thinking her husband, Ralph Blum, the attorney, might have taken them by mistake, she phoned his office. "No, of course not," he didn't have her car keys, Mr. Blum of coursed professionally back to Carmel.

So she had the club attendants search the building over and not finding them called in a locksmith, had her lock removed and a new key and lock substituted while she chewed finger nails for another hour. Then beset by a sudden hunch she drove to the Blum law offices. Going unerringly to Mr. Blum's coat pocket she reached in and withdrew the keys to her car. Doris Blake can write the rest of this story.

When Jackie Cooper got the assignment to play "Skippy" in the Paramount picture he wrote a letter to Percy Crosby, creator of the kid character, expressing his delight and his interest in Skippy's adventures. It was just a childish letter, the kind an 8 year old would write. When no reply came from Crosby, Jackie was disappointed, but his family folks told him he was just a little boy and not to mind.

But recently Crosby's reply did come in the form of a package. Master Cooper untied it and was floored with pleasure to find a gold wrist watch, specially made child size, inscribed, "To Jackie Cooper in appreciation of your Skippy. Percy Crosby."

Now Jackie has written another letter.

It runs something like this: "Dear Mr. Crosby. Gee, I got your watch. Gee, it's all gold. Gee, it's wonderful. I showed it to all the other kids. It's wonderful, because it's all gold."

* *

Up in the Millions.

When Howard Hughes sank between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in the making of "Hell's Angels," all rival producers thought he was crazy to spend money like that. The only other picture ever made that was nearly as expensive was "Ben Hur," and it has taken all these years since "Ben Hur" was filmed in 1925 to return something approximating M-G-M's investment. Hence, the figures that an auditing firm has given Hughes on "Hell's Angels" are interesting.

So far the report shows the picture has grossed in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. It still is showing in second and third run houses in this country. Except for Britain, it has not yet touched the foreign market. Silent versions with titles in more than twenty languages are being prepared. The auditing firm estimates that the final gross on the picture will exceed $5,000,000, and possibly $6,000,000.

Riverview

RIVERVIEW Park announces an airplane show, to open July 4 and continue until July 19. On July 4 an altitude record attempt will be staged under the auspices of the Aeronautical News.

Among the aviators competing will be Walter Clinnin, of the Heath Aircraft corporation; Art Killips of the Stinson La Grange Airport; Bill Turgeon, chief pilot of the Ravenswood Aeronautical Service; Cliff Conditt, chief pilot of Palwaukee Airport, and Gus Palmquist. The trophies will be awarded at Riverview at 5:00 p. m., with Maj. Reed G. Landis and Col. P. G. Kemp as judges, and with Mayor Cermak making the presentations.

For Paris Stage.

Elmer Harris's latest play, "A Modern Virgin," current in New York, will be produced in Paris next fall by Andre Femois. This will be Mr. Femois' first producing venture. He has been hitherto associated with the French theater only as a critic. Marcel Varnel, who staged "Melo," has been commissioned to make the French adaptation of the play.

The Voice of the Fan

Editor's Note: Here are some letters re: Those double feature programs we were talking about last Sunday. Anybody else got ideas on the subject? If so, we'll be glad to hear from such and print their letters.

Not Mad But Glad.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wish to make a correction in regard to your list of poor combinations in THE TRIBUNE.

You say such combinations as "Skippy" and "Ten Cents a Dance" make people mad. On the contrary, that combination made me glad. "Ten Cents a Dance" teaches young and old a good lesson.

Ricardo Cortes and Barbara Stanwyck are splendid throughout the picture. And, of course, "Skippy" is a beautiful picture.

It is seldom we have such a good combination as the above. Yes, I admit some combinations have made me mad. But this one—the first on your list—made me glad.

Respectfully yours,
E. OLSEN.

* *

Struck a Poor Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Last Saturday afternoon my husband, daughter, grandson [aged 8], and I went to a local movie theater, anticipating an enjoyable afternoon. One part of the program was adorable, the other part depicted a gangland underworld picture that upset our nervous systems and made my grandson sick.

What I want to know is, must such combinations go on existing? I have found that to happen frequently and have just about gotten my fill of such atrocious combinations. We would rather have a silly little picture or perhaps an instructive one that would please the kiddies instead of a blood curdling, melodramatic picture depicting crime, murder, and thievery, that is degrading instead of uplifting.

I am not writing this to be malicious. I merely want the movie houses to improve their programs by eliminating the pictures that are detrimental to the minds of our youth.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. W. R.

* *

Selection for Children's Day.

Dear Miss Tinée: Time was when an indecent picture was shown in a movie only adults were allowed. Now, not only one, but a "double feature" is shown on Saturdays, which is known to be the day children attend the movies. The following is a bill I saw at a local movie with hundreds of children, little and big, in the audience. [They don't have to be old enough to read, now we have talkies.]

First, a serial with breath-taking, exciting scenes, closing with the hero in a dangerous position and the children tense with excitement. Then, "It's a Wise Child," a vulgar picture.

Then, as if this weren't enough, "Dracula" was shown. The children screamed, hid their faces, and then, compelled by the very horror of the picture, looked and listened till the end.

Where are our modern, educated parents and what are they thinking of when they allow their children to see such things? Don't they know of the nervous, overstimulating, harmful effects of these movies? If not, it's time people who do know put a stop to this ruining of children's lives.

KATHERINE R. E.

* *

Double Feature Situation.

Dear Mae: I would like to bring up something that I have had on my mind for quite some time. It pertains, chiefly, to this really serious "double feature" situation! I can only thank J. E. R. for bringing up the unfortunate contrast of "Skippy" and a William Powell picture on a double feature program. That was a very grave error, but it is by no means the only instance. When pictures like "Skippy" might just as well be teamed with "Gun Smoke" or "A Connecticut Yankee," instead, it is double featured with "Man of the World," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Spy" and innumerable sex pictures. But at that I am wholly dissatisfied with double feature programs.

As I glance through the movie ads, I see that practically every neighborhood theater is double featuring. The days were, when we could go to a theater near our home, and see an enjoyable feature picture, a good two reel comedy, a cartoon, a newsreel, and perhaps some organ novelties; a nice evening's entertainment of about two hours' length. But now we have to sit for three hours or more watching film fare, till we are pretty well fed up on it. It seems impossible to show a good comedy—and after all—no one can deny that a good comedy is appreciated by all.

A working man does not like to sit in a theater till 11 or 12 at night, when he has to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. And what is worse, is to see pictures like "Cimarron" double featured with "Reaching for the Moon" or some other equally fine picture. Somehow, in my mind, it seems to lessen the importance of both pictures, and I do not seem to think either of them as good as if I had seen each one separately on a single feature program.

The theater managers, of course, think they can increase patronage by giving us more for our money. And they probably do, for the time being anyway; but—a bargain ceases to be a bargain when it becomes the regular thing. This, I feel sure, the managers will learn, eventually. Then, too, if the habit of double feature programs become widespread, the producing companies will be unable to put out such good pictures, because they are forced to sell to exhibitors at double feature prices, which are, of course, lower than the regular prices producers get for their pictures. The producers cannot make good pictures and sell them at double feature prices. Consequently, if double feature product should become the demand, such would be the product that would be made. I believe this deserves our attention!

Very truly yours,
R. H. V.

* *

Example for Other Theaters.

Dear Miss Tinée: After reading your little article headed "Movie Close-Up" I cannot resist the temptation of telling you how glad I am that you mentioned the advertising of the starting time of feature programs at a north side theater. Ever since they started this practice I have wished that it would be called to the attention of the world at large, and perhaps thereby induce other movie houses to follow suit.

My husband and I would almost rather not see a show than have to see the last of it first and try to piece the beginning of it together, sometimes with a whole other feature being shown in between. So always before we start for the movies we call up to find out the starting time of the next feature in order to arrive at the beginning of one or the other of the pictures, in the case of double features.

I should think it would be a very simple matter for all the theaters to use this idea to their own advantage as well for it would save them the inconvenience of phone calls during the evening. Yours very truly,

MRS. G. C.

New "Cageless" System Tested Successfully in Berlin's Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Artless amphibian creatures, ranging all the way from the ponderous mass of flesh and blubber, Roland, the sea elephant, to several small, sprightly looking penguins, are enjoying a new freedom of action in the Berlin zoo. And the public is enjoying a new freedom of view.

The great Zoölogical gardens, rallying place of sightseeing Germans for more than a century, has taken the first step in the direction of modernizing the architecture of its inmate living quarters along the lines of the "cageless" system. A deep trough, rimmed round by a waist high wall, is all that separates the rocky basin of the seals, sea lions, and the sea elephant from their inquisitive human cousins.

The management of the zoo corporation points out that the "barless" enclosures are not adapted for every variety of animals, but they will be installed gradually wherever possible.

* *

Playground for Seals.

Furthermore, are akin to that of the landscape gardener has been used, together with authentic materials, to reproduce the natural environment of the sleek furry swimmers and divers. Steep rocks from which the active "vaudeville" type seals and sea lions dive and tumble, sandy coves where a pair of round little bearded seals sprawl on their bellies in the sun, their flippers not being long enough to reach the ground, stone lined pools where they swim in the cloudy green waters, and in their wriggles and dartings seem like great mackerel nosing about.

The opening of the rock basin arrangement was made the occasion for a celebration to which the Berlin press, domestic and foreign, various men of science, and government notables were invited. It was a toss-up who had the best time—the seals and sea lions exploring their new quarters, or the distinguished company watching them. Buckets of fresh fish were fed to the inmates, who took them from the hand, in the water, or on the fly with equal agility and insatiability.

* *

Guests Also Fed.

Shortly afterwards the guests were also fed—at a typical German meal, with almost as many varieties of meats, sliced sausages, and cheeses as there were sorts of animals in the zoo. There was also beer and "bowle"—that ancient and honorable Teutonic fruit punch made of one bottle of champagne, two or three bottles of white wine, and fruits of the season.

Speeches were restricted to one short one. Meantime out in the tanks and on the rocks the seals were having a good time being photographed—because naturally every time a picture was made they would have to perform, and to get them to do that they had to be fed nice fresh fish, and so on and on.

With fishes they were lured to leap from the rocks, a matter of twelve or fourteen feet, into the water, and with fishes to swim down under the water in front of the clover aquarium style plate glass windows where spectators watched their every graceful movement eagerly.

The pelicans held their usual conferences, gravely and disgustedly discussing the public which humorously discussed them. Some of them had white waistcoats and black jackets and looked like some of the German brokers of the stock exchange.

* *

Roland, the Sea Elephant.

The only one who was at all unhappy was the biggest and weightiest one present—Roland, the two ton sea elephant. Whether being for the first time in his fine new home made him more acutely conscious of his bachelor state, or whether it was the first rustle of spring in him deep down under the layers of blubber and flesh, or what—at any rate, he decided at various times to leave his quarters.

Guards with whips reminded him at such times that it was his place to stay where he was and provide a spectacle, not to go slouching and humping and sliding his way in search of adventure. At this he would rear himself up and open a red, tusky mouth, which looked as though it would swallow a watermelon (but really is built only for small fish) and emit roars and clouds of steam. Then he would subside, put his head down like a dog dozing before a fire, sight through his elongated proboscis, and fall to digesting his day's rations of 150 pounds of small fish.

The new pools are so built that warm water circulating on the surface will always keep them ice free. So they can be used the year round, though they are open air.

College Students Tour Rhine in Their Own Ship

BERLIN.—[Special.]—One of the spectacular sights on the German Rhine this summer will be the College Ship and its trailer. A group of American college students have decided to see the Rhine and its castles at their leisure. They are equipping their ship and its trailer, originally an ordinary tugboat, with facilities to cook their own meals, to do their own washing, do their gymnastics, and even dance when the day's sightseeing is done.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX~BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO Randolph State St. Lake — 50c—12 noon to 2 p. m. Here's a lot of real entertainment! HORACE HEIDT (IN PERSON) with the Californians and LOBO 2nd college spirit . . . college youth — A great heart drama on the screen— GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD in Paramount's "I TAKE this WOMAN" A Drama of impetuous love, made from Mary Roberts Rinehart's soul stirring book, "Lost Ecstasy."

ORIENTAL Randolph near State — ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! 60c—Price, 12 to 2 P. M. The GREAT NICOLA World's Master Magician! THRILLING! BAFFLING! AMAZING! Also Benny Meroff, Lamont Four. SCREEN ROMANCE Who Said the Woman Pays? WINNIE LIGHTNER OLSEN and JOHNSON "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

ROOSEVELT State St. near Washington — 50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. A MAN WITH NERVE! Trimming the "Big Shots," but letting their gilded women trim him! Edward G. ROBINSON Star of "LITTLE CAESAR" "SMART MONEY" Warner Bros.' Hit EVALYN KNAPP JAMES CAGNEY Extra! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Scream "ROUGH SEAS"

McVICKERS Madison near State — 60c, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ADULTS ONLY! Meet a modern girl who learned to take life and love like a man! Norma Shearer "A FREE SOUL" Metro's sensational drama of love with LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph St. at Dearborn — 50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Come early. IT'S SMART . . everywhere, wherever people gather, the talk turns to the brilliance of this drama! NANCY CARROLL FREDRIC MARCH "Night Angel" It's a Paramount Picture! Howl for a full 30 minutes LAUREL & HARDY

RKO PALACE Randolph and La Salle St. — Open 10:45 a. m. Hear the 75 Golden Voices of Chicago's PAULIST CHOIR FATHER O'MALLEY, Directing. First Choir Appearance 1 p. m. Late show 10:45 p. m. Other RKO Vaudeville Stars including Lee, Lee Lee & Lee | CLIFFORD & MARION | Herbert's Revue — On the Screen — Heart-Drama of Stolen Love, Stolen Jewels ELISSA LANDI Beautiful Star of "Body & Soul" with LEWIS STONE Paul Cavanagh "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Fox Film Production

RKO STATE-LAKE 50c to 2 PM — Opens 10:30 a. m. Bring Every Member of the Family—They'll All Revel in the Thrill of "SWEEPSTAKES" RKO-Pathe Picture with EDDIE QUILLAN Jas. Gleason, Marion Nixon Romance! Laughs! Action!

Delightful! Water Cooled Air! CINEMA THEATRE Chicago Ave.-Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Second Week Everybody Surrenders to the Beauty of Murnau's Best—the South Sea Tale "TABU" Forbidden Love. Rob Reel: "It will hold you in a thrill!" Mae Tinée: "Truly a screen poem!" Unusual Surrounding Program

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren & Michigan — Germany's Newest Film Farce "LUMPENBALL" (Vagabond Ball) Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

JACK HOLT IN COLUMBIA'S NEW UNDERWORLD SENSATION "Gangsters' Last Parade" CASTLE State at Madison

WALLACE BEERY in "The Secret Six" BOBBY JONES—"MASHIE NIBLICK" ORPHEUM State & Monroe

FOREST PARK — FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines — WARNER BAXTER "DOCTORS' WIVES"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK George Arliss "THE MILLIONAIRE"

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters UPTOWN · TIVOLI · PARADISE

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence — 50c—1:30 to 3 p. m. AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHARACTER COMEDIENNE Molly Picon IN PERSON! MARK FISHER—Other Stars in an Outstanding Stage Show

TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63 Rd. — 50c—12:15 to 3 p. m. Witty Star of "Hell's Angels" JAMES HALL IN PERSON JACK POWELL, Funny Drum Comic, JOHN and EDNA TORRENCE, OSAKI JAPS. Latest Mickey Mouse Comedy!

PARADISE Crawford near Washington — 50c—1:30 to 3 p. m. Creators of "PEANUT VENDOR!" DON AZPIAZU and his HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA With ALICIA PARLA Cuba's "Rumba Dance Queen"!

AT ALL 3 THEATERS JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" Most Joyous of All Her Big Hits! Modern Love Story of a Modern Girl! NEIL HAMILTON with CLARK GABLE

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer — 35c to 2 p. m.—Two Big Hits WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" Jean Harlow | "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Carole Lombard Stuart Erwin

SENATE Madison at Kedzie — Balcony 35c—Two Pictures "TRADER HORN" Vivid Adventure Drama with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo

NORSHORE Howard near Clark — 35c to 2 o'clock—Smash program "TRADER HORN" Harry Carey, Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo. Extra: Laurel & Hardy Comedy, "Our Wife"

MARYLAND 63rd at Maryland — 35c to 2 p. m.—Two Hits. Clive Brook, Tallulah Bankhead "THE TARNISHED LADY," and "THE SUBWAY EXPRESS"—Jack Holt

TOWER 63rd St at Blackstone — 35c to 2 p. m.—Two smash features "BIG BUSINESS GIRL" Loretta Young John Wayne | "TABU" Drama of the South Seas

RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence — 35c opening to 2 p. m.—two hits "Up Pops the Devil" with Stuart Erwin, Carole Lombard | "TABU" Strange drama of primitive love

CENTRAL PARK 3535 Roosevelt — Gary Cooper in "City Streets" and ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Dorothy Jordan in "SHIPMATES"

GRANADA PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES MARBRO — Sheridan at Devon | Madison near Crawford — (Doors open 1:30) Two Features for the Price of One! (Doors open 1:30) — At the GRANADA — "SEED" John Boles—Lois Wilson Genevieve Tobin —and— LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl" — At the MARBRO — JACK HOLT Tom Moore, Constance Cummings "LAST PARADE" —and— LORETTA YOUNG Ricardo Cortez, Frank Albertson "Big Business Girl" — Today—35¢ till 2pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN Western at Devon, 2 hits—open 1:30 "YOUNG SINNERS" Dorothy Jordan Tom Meighan | RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Finger Points"
GATEWAY Lawr. nr. Milw. 2 hits—open 1:30 EL BRENDEL, Fifi D'Orsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" | GLORIA SWANSON Ben Lyon in "INDISCREET"
CONGRESS Milw. nr. Rockwell 2 hits—35c to 2 p.m. CLARA BOW Regis Toomey in "KICK IN" | "BACHELOR APARTMENTS" Lowell Sherman
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — EL BRENDEL "Mr. Lemon of Orange"—Clive Brook "TARNISHED LADY"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division — GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MILLIONAIRE"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Shipmates"—Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow "IRON MAN"
MANOR 5600 W. North Ave. — GARY COOPER "City Streets"—Loretta Young "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"
STATE 5814 W. Madison — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 p. m. "Trader Horn" Harry Carey, Edwina Booth—Duncan Renaldo. Extra: Andy Clyde Comedy Hit
BELMONT Lincoln-Belmont 2 hits—open at 1:30 GLORIA SWANSON Ben Lyon in "INDISCREET" | RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Finger Points"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—Loretta Young "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates"—Extra Mickey Mouse Comedy
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 P. M. — Loretta Young, "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO" and "LAUGH AND GET RICH"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Dorothy Jordan, Tom Meighan "YOUNG SINNERS" & BACHELOR APARTMENTS
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — GARY COOPER "City Streets" and "LAUGH AND GET RICH"
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates" and "THE MAN FROM CHICAGO"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00 — WARNER BAXTER—JOAN BENNETT "DOCTORS' WIVES" Starting at 3:24—6:21—9:18 EL BRENDEL—FIFI D'ORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Starting at 2:00—4:57—7:54—10:51 Bobby Jones—"Niblick and Bunker Shots" Coming next Sunday—CHARLIE CHAPLIN, "CITY LIGHTS." Exclusive Free Parking
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont 2 Features—Today Only Edward Robinson—"Little Caesar" Loretta Young, "Too Young to Marry" Latest News Reel & Mickey Mouse Cartoon
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Fifi D'Orsay & EL BRENDEL—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Ben Lyon, Gloria Swanson—"INDISCREET"
LANE COURT Center St. Near Clark. Same Attraction Mon.-Tues. LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN" "THREE GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station—2 Features "IRON MAN"—"THREE GIRLS LOST"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite Leslie Howard, "Never the Twain Shall Meet"
MUSIC BOX 3700 Block Southport Cont. 1:30 to Midnite "IRON MAN" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—Cont. 1:30 to 12 "Never the Twain Shall Meet" And "LAUGH AND GET RICH"
LAKE SHORE BROADWAY AT BELMONT MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies Ed. G. Robinson, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Wm. Collier Jr. "LITTLE CAESAR" Laura La Plante, Lew Cody—"Meet the Wife" Also News, Our Gang Comedy, Fable and BOBBY JONES—"HOW I PLAY GOLF"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1123 Bryn Mawr 2 Smashing Hits GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" Gary Cooper—"CITY STREETS"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT Bobby Jones—Episode No. 2 "Laugh & Get Rich"—"God's Gift to Women"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE Charlie Chaplin "CITY LIGHTS"
NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth —TWIN FEATURES— GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS" LORETTA YOUNG—"THREE GIRLS LOST"
DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY
HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON "Iron Man" LEW AYRES—JEAN HARLOW

FOX THEATRES MONROE Monroe & Dearborn — Double Feature Thomas Meighan in "Young Sinners" and LOWELL SHERMAN in "BACHELOR APARTMENT"
MIDWEST Two Features "Mr. Lemon of Orange" "Tarnished Lady"
COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial JACK HOLT in "SUBWAY EXPRESS"
CROWN 1605 Division 2 Features "SHIPMATES" and "CITY STREETS"
PORTAGE PARK 2 Features "Shipmates" and "Laugh and Get Rich" 25c to 1:30 P. M.
SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. — Wildest Adventure Drama Ever Known "TRADER HORN" Extra Added Attraction Laurel and Hardy with Ben Turpin in Screaming Comedy "OUR WIFE"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—25c to 2 P. M. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Extra Added Attraction "AMBITIOUS PEOPLE" Metro Colortone with Herman Timberg

Now at ESSANESS
VOGUE Broadway at Grace Opens 1:00 Gloria Swanson, "Indiscreet" and "Subway Express," Jack Holt
North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1 Richard Barthelmess, "The Finger Points" & "Tarnished Lady," Tallulah Bankhead
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 "The Millionaire" & "Doctors' Wives"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00 "Shipmates" & "Iron Man"
BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt "Iron Man" and "God's Gift to Women"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30 "Little Caesar" & "Meet the Wife"
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 Jack Holt, "Subway Express"
400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 "The Connecticut Yankee" & "Gun Smoke"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 "Doctors' Wives" & "The Sin Ship"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 "Iron Man" & "Laugh and Get Rich"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee Opens 1:30 "Doctors' Wives" & "Desert Vengeance"
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30 "Indiscreet" & "The Finger Points"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH "Shipmates" WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MAYWOOD — LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY Robert Montgomery—"Shipmates"
HINSDALE. — HINSDALE OPEN ONLY 3 NIGHTS A WK. Sun., 6-28, "Connecticut Yankee" Tues., "Virtuous Husbands." Fri., "Tailor Made Man." (Cl. July 4). Good as an Adult 2-for-1 ex. Sat.
CICERO — VILLAS 22D AND 56TH CONT. 1:30 TO 12 "KIKI" & "GUN SMOKE"

SOUTH.

WARNER COOL THEATRES CAPITOL 79th-Halsted — AVALON 79th-Stony Isl. — SHE'S THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT MAKES BUSINESS A PLEASURE! You know the type — that's why you'll love this breezy, true-to-life romantic riot. BIG BUSINESS GIRL First National's Frisky Frothy Romantic Hit with LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ — THE GREATEST OF MYSTERY ROMANCES Five Desperate Men—All Gentlemen—Yet All Pledged to Kill This Beautiful Girl Criminal. Bring the Kiddies—They'll enjoy it too! MALTESE FALCON First National's Spine Tingling Mystery Thriller . . . with BEBE DANIELS Ricardo Cortez — ADDED! BOTH THEATRES "THE LION HUNT" Most Thrilling Episode of "African Adventures"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted — Youth on a Rampage . . . Living Riotously . . . Loving Recklessly! "YOUNG SINNERS" with THOMAS MEIGHAN Added! Joe Penner, "Moving In" & Thrilling! "The Fight to Live"
Metropolitan Giant Stage—Screen Show. World Famous Georgia Jubilee Singers. Screen: "Young Sinners" & "The Lion Hunt"
W. Englewood 63rd-Ashland R. Barthelmess, "The Finger Points"
HAMILTON W. Baxter, J. Bennett "Doctors' Wives," Wolheim, "Sin Ship"
FROLIC "An African Roma" & George Arliss in "The Millionaire"
Symphony 'hgo.-Cicero Louis Wolheim 'Sin Ship,' Will Rogers, 'Connecticut Yankee'
GROVE 76th-Cottage — JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Oakland Sq. 39th-Drexel — EL BRENDEL FIFI D'ORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston — HARVARD 63d-Harvard — ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "Shipmates" Ex. Shore: "LAUGH AND GET RICH"
Lexington 1162 E. 63d — Shakespeare 942 E. 43d — Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow, "The Iron Man"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) — "The Millionaire," "Laugh & Get Rich" GEO. ARLISS—EDNA MAY OLIVER

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES PICCADILLY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" Special Added Attraction LAUREL & HARDY in 'Our Wife' Last Feature at 10:30
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland Richard Barthelmess, "The Finger Points" El Brendel, "Mr. Lemon of Orange"
ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford Robert Montgomery, "Shipmates," and "Laugh and Get Rich"
PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. Edward Robinson, "Little Caesar" "God's Gift to Women"
HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. George Arliss, "The Millionaire"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St William Powell, "Ladies' Man"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Stage Entertainment EL BRENDEL—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Refreshingly Cool by New Cool Air System
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th DOUBLE FEATURE GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63d & Halsted Shows Continuous "A LADY REFUSES" & RKO VAUDEVILLE
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Doug. Fairbanks Jr EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"
HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN DOROTHY JORDAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN AT 110TH PLACE GLORIA SWANSON—"INDISCREET"
ACADIA 55TH AND FAIRFIELD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Ice Plant Now in Use JACK HOLT—"SUBWAY EXPRESS"
CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. Doug. Fairbanks Jr. EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE DOROTHY JORDAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE "Connecticut Yankee" & "Concentrating Kid"
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN DOUBLE FEATURE "LITTLE CAESAR" & "DOCTORS' WIVES"

NORTHWEST
NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose Alw. 70c. 25c to 2 P.M. WARNER BAXTER—JOAN BENNETT "DOCTORS' WIVES" ALL STAR CAST "MAN FROM CHICAGO"
ADMIRAL Lawrence & Kedzie Always 70c—25c to 2 P. M. MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI" LOUIS WOLHEIM—"SIN SHIP"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—"CITY STREETS" Robert Montgomery—"Shipmates" Tomorrow—Charlie Chaplin—"CITY LIGHTS"
RIVOLI OUR GANG COMEDY GEORGE ARLISS—"THE MILLIONAIRE" LEW AYRES—"THE IRON MAN"
NEW LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Av. Monster Double Bill MARY PICKFORD—"KIKI" TOM TYLER—"RIDERS OF THE PLAINS"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M. "CITY STREETS" & "THREE GIRLS LOST"
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO Matinee Daily—Double Feature "THREE GIRLS LOST" & "CITY STREETS"
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"SHIPMATES"
PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. DOUBLE FEATURE "THE MILLIONAIRE" & "SIN SHIP"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford. Warner Baxter "Doctors' Wives" & L. Tibbett, "The Prodigal"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR Division Nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 25c till 2 P. M. JACKIE COOPER—"SKIPPY" Norma Shearer—"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE "LITTLE CAESAR" & "MEET THE WIFE"
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON Double Feature—Adults 25c "LOVELY WIVES"—"WHEEL OF LIFE"
PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake DOUBLE FEATURE "Connecticut Yankee" & "Kiss Me Again"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN DOUBLE FEATURE "SKIPPY" & "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"

BERWYN
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 to 11 EDWARD ROBINSON—"LITTLE CAESAR"
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to 11 "LITTLE CAESAR" & "LADIES' MAN"

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931.

Neighborhood News.
Public Service Office,
1101 East 63d Street.

ON THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS PROGRAMS

MARION NIXON

SOPRANO GROUP in the PAULIST CHOIR

GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THE Paulist Choir of Chicago is making its first theatrical appearance this week at the Palace.

New photoplay attractions include: "Smart Money," with Edward G. Robinson, at the Roosevelt; "Gold Dust Gertie," with Winnie Lightner, at the Oriental; "Sweepstakes," with Marion Nixon, at the State-Lake; and "I Take This Woman," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at the Chicago.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

THE week that contains the Fourth of July represents the dead center of the theatrical year. The old season has been officially buried, the shows of the summer interim have reached their angle of repose, and the new season has not yet [illegible] the alarm clock.

The Chicago stage enters this listless period with four playbills on its catalogue. A new one, "High Hat," was added Monday night; an old one, "Meet My Sister," was erased last night. "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's extravaganza at the Erlanger theater, and incidentally the best musical show the town has seen for several seasons, is announcing its "last weeks," which means that it will endeavor to hang on to its perch but is likely to drop off at any week-end. "Apron Strings," in its twelfth week at the Playhouse, and "Stepping Sisters" at the Blackstone in the fifteenth week of a run that has included three theaters, seem to have box-office stamina that will carry them well into August.

There are no future dates on the summer calendar that can be regarded as trustworthy. Gregory Ratoff's [illegible] has been promised for a mid-July première at the Adelphi, but this production seems to be largely an affair of conversation. It is something that may not happen. The latest word of it, however, was promising. Edgar A. Blatt, who brought out "Subway Express," is said to have become Mr. Ratoff's partner in the theoretical [illegible].

* *

Broadway Line-up.

The stage in New York offers, at the moment, twenty-two attractions for [illegible], including a group of established hits that refuse to go on vacation, the vanguard of the summer [illegible], and a collection of miscellaneous plays. The dramas of reputation are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "As Husbands Go," "The Green Pastures," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Private Lives," "A Modern Virgin," and "Precedent." The musical shows worth seeing are "Crazy Quilt," "Rhapsody in Black," "The Third Little Show," and "The Band Wagon." The other titles, which come under the heading of incidental and fugitive, are: "The Wooden Soldier," "Patience," "[illegible] Said It," "Unexpected Husband," "Old Man Murphy," "A Regular Guy," "Paid Companions," "Ebb Tide," and "Thais."

"High Hat," the new play of the week, contains nothing to inspire an outburst of postscript opinion. It is merely a featherweight comedy for the silly season, neatly acted in its major rôles. Edna Hibbard's contribution to it, in the rôle of a little lady of the kitchenettes who frequently dresses and undresses in conjugal innocence of mind, is decidedly effective. As a step in Miss Hibbard's career "High Hat" may be of importance, for it proves that she is a better comedienne than formerly suspected. Up to this time I have regarded her as an actress with a "line"; but it now dawns upon me that she is an actress with a mind.

* *

Meet Mr. Spottswood.

As for James Spottswood, another talented player in this cast, he also reveals himself in a new light. He is no longer weighed down with the suppressed emotions of a humble sufferer, as he was in "Excess Baggage," "The Lady Next Door," and "June Moon." He is a brash and booming fellow, addicted to hilarious potations and whoopee oratory; a genial exponent of the prohibition era. Which suggests that when Frank Craven was looking around for a comedian to succeed him as the one night stand impresario in "That's Gratitude," he would have made no mistake if he had put his finger on Mr. Spottswood.

The program I carried away from the first night performance of "High Hat" is a curious document. It contains certain casual pencil jottings which might be of interest to a psychologist. At any rate, they throw some light upon the question, often asked by people who like to peek over the shoulder of the writing process: "What does a dramatic critic think about when he is watching a play?"

* *

Program Notes.

On this playbill I find the phrases "$10,000 a year" and "can afford two rooms now." They represent an ironic reaction to the household economics of the story of "High Hat." Its married couple lives in a one room kitchenette, bourgeois apartment hotel type, obviously on a scale that represents an income of $2,500 a year. Yet the audience must insist that the husband's salary was $10,000 a year. They receive an inheritance of $250,000, and remark that they are now able to afford two, or maybe four rooms. All of which caused me to pity the poor little rich folk who live in New York hotels; to wonder if New York playwrights know anything at all about the living standards of the American people; and to reflect that the humor of the play would have been more pointed if its economics were less fantastic.

I find, also, the word "Corot" as a note. This means that a picture hanging upon the wall of the stage setting is pronounced, in the dialogue, as a copy of a painting by Corot, whereas it does not bear the slightest resemblance to any Corot I have ever seen, or to the style of that artist.

I find the word "collar," which recalls to me the misguided manner in which Richard Taber tied his cravat. Here is a man, I said to myself, who doesn't know that the necktie should be looped around the neckband of a soft-collared shirt before, and not after, the top button is fastened. There is no law on this subject, of course, but my method makes for a neater [illegible]

[Continued on page nine.]

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

"A FREE SOUL."

Comes Lionel to add some more Sheen to the name of Barrymore.

[Question: Does "more" rhyme with "more"?]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at McVicker's theater.

The Cast:

Jan Ashe	Norma Shearer
Dwight Winthrop	Leslie Howard
Stephen Ashe	Lionel Barrymore
Ace Wilfong	Clark Gable
Eddie	James Gleason
Grandma Ashe	Lucy Beaumont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

As long as there lives a Barrymore to give such performances as does John and Ethel's brother Lionel in "A Free Soul," the good old theatrical name will never lose its luster. When you see and hear him in this movie you'll get what I mean.

It wasn't easy to persuade Mr. Barrymore to give up directing for an acting job. But Clarence Brown, director, saw in this seasoned Thespian the only man he felt could suit him as Stephen Ashe. So he coaxed and pulled strings to get the famous mummer to take over this "one more" big acting assignment. Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer's husband, added his pleas, and at last Lionel consented. Consented—stole the picture from the star and created such a furore at the studio by his magnificent characterization that he was pinned down to a promise to do two more portrayals. So—we're to see him soon in "Guilty Hands" and "The Yellow Ticket." After that, well—the guessing's good!

* *

Takes His Own Route.

"A Free Soul" is adapted from a novel by Adela Rogers St. John. The original was entertaining, sensational, and well written. The principal characters are a brilliant criminal lawyer, Stephen Ashe, and his daughter, Jan.

The former insists on going to the dogs in his own way, which is via DRINK, and Jan, he holds with equal firmness, must live her own life, fight her own battles and never, never run away from things. He believes that her aristocratic background and inherent good taste will carry her through morally unscathed. He, himself, in his drunkest moments, can erect that fine and imperceptible barrier that rigidly keeps outsiders at a respectful distance.

Father and daughter are the despair of that patrician bit of Dresden china, Grandma Ashe. She does her best to keep them in the family circle, but, in the long run is helpless against the decisions of other horrified relatives.

Now, Jan is engaged to a splendid, socially prominent chap, named Dwight Winthrop, but her "free soul" clamors for something this reticent suitor apparently cannot offer. She becomes the mistress of a notorious gambler—whom her father has at one time saved from the electric chair.

* *

Salvation Expedition.

When Stephen Ashe learns of the liason he is stunned. Jan, though mad about her conquest, agrees to give up Ace Wilfong if her father will cut out the drink that is ruining him and his career. Ashe promises and he and his child set out for the mountains on a mutual salvation expedition. It is brought to a sharp termination by the father's failure to keep his word.

Back to her gambler rushes the "free soul," to discover how terribly

[Continued on page nine.]

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We may as well pounce upon this fairly dull day as a fitting time in which to catch up with the correspondence. It has not been particularly heavy of late, nor of particular interest, concerned mostly with inquiries from the minor centers as to what chance they have of being included in one or more of the plans to restore the legitimate theater to the road next season.

I have one letter, however, which I trust some of you will help me answer. My friend, Mr. John M. Monahan of Wallingford, Conn., would like to know which one of all the plays of the modern era I personally consider the greatest.

"By modern," stipulates Mr. Monahan, "I mean from and including Ibsen to the present. By greatest I do not mean from the point of view of good theater, but rather from the angle of permanence—the play which you think has the best chance of a permanent niche in the drama."

There, I submit to you, is a poser. And while Mr. Monahan is specific in saying that he wants only my personal opinion, I am that generous I should like to share the honor of answering with you.

* *

Total of 4,500 Plays.

I suppose, without counting, that I have for thirty years averaged seeing at the minimum 150 plays a year. That would make a grand total of, say, 4,500 plays.

Of course we can cut off 4,000 at one fell swoop. And then take another smaller swoop and cut off another 450 as being out of reasonable reckoning.

But there are still fifty. And which one of these is most likely, in your opinion and mine, to achieve a permanent niche in the drama?

A quick and easy decision and probably one that would prove as popular as any at the moment—seeing we are all human enough to be influenced by the great play we have seen most recently—would be to pick Eugene O'Neills' "Strange Interlude," and let those opposed fight it out in trying to prove us wrong.

* *

Other Considerations.

But immediately there is the intriguing thought of what about two or three Shaws, headed by "Candida"? Or at least three Ibsens —"Ghosts," "The Wild Duck," and "A Doll's House"?

Or, if Mr. Monahan's idea of permanence means the play that will live longest in the theater through periodic revivals, what about at least one Barrie—probably "Peter Pan"?

It probably will be none of these, but some now overlooked—"Wings Over Europe," or "Dear Brutus," or "Deluge."

Not, I hope, some such fine theater piece as "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End," because that would indicate that we must go on through another generation or two, thrilling to war and rumors and stenographic report of war, which we abhor so grandly in our normal moments.

It is a good query. I hope some of you—some of you drama students

[Continued on page nine.]

"William Tell" Only Repetition Selected for Week at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

AT the time this is written the Ravinia season is only a few performances old, but enough has happened in these few to make some uncommonly interesting memories.

First of all, there was more than a little feeling of surprise, with a considerable admixture of gratification, too, that "William Tell" went over so well on the opening night. Analyzing the situation, it worked out that the effect was due far more to the Ravinia company's performance than to Rossini's music, about in the proportion, one would say, of that of the sack and bread in Falstaff's tavern account.

Rudolph Ganz attended the first performance and declared that he had discovered a new and convincing reason why he, a Swiss by birth, became an American citizen. It is hard not to agree with him. Rossini was apparently set on the idea of writing a piece with dramatic effectiveness rather than musical inspiration in his mind, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the score promptly began to show signs of age.

* *

Punctuated with Applause.

But as to the performance there can be no question. Mme. Rethberg, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Danise, Mr. Lazzari, four operatic artists of the first rank, were never finer artists than when they combined their voices in this work. It was interesting to notice how applause punctuated the high spots of the piece and what those high spots were discovered to be. They were first the overture with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Papi, next the dance of Ruth Page and the ballet in the first act, then Mme. Rethberg's solo, then the men's trio, finally the second ballet with Miss Page and Mr. Scott.

Also there was more surprise on Monday night when Hilda Burke, not even a member of the organization, appeared in the rôle of operatic lifesaver and gave not merely a satisfactory but a poignantly appealing performance of "Mme. Butterfly." Considering that she had never done the part before in public, considering also that the only prepartion she had for the appearance was a brief piano rehearsal, her demonstration was the more astonishing. The point is that she knew the part so well that she was ready to go on with it. Out of such events come the true artists.

* *

Changes in "Lohengrin."

The coming week will add considerably to the season's répertoire. "William Tell" will be the only repetition, and so a little exercise in arithmetic will show that by next Saturday night the company will have done fourteen operas in fifteen nights, not a bad record even for an expert organization. "Lohengrin" is one of the items, but this time with its hitherto omitted second act no longer omitted, and there will be such other pleasant observances as "The Barber of Seville" of the old school and "La Rondine" of the new. The complete calendar is printed in another column.

* *

Poem in Interim.

While waiting for the curtain to rise at Ravinia it will be a by no means unprofitable matter to look over a poem sent to this department a few days ago. It is by J. Leo Sullivan of the faculty of De Paul university.

AN ORCHESTRA.
Tuning Up.

Fascinating medley of discords,
Ascending
And
Descending
Into the harmony of scale.

Flutes warbling without a message.

Strings drawn true
With a sad utterance
That describes no pain.

The martial tone of brass
While no legion passes.

But O,
The epic they shall tell
In some inspired overture,
When this rude prelude—
This orchestral mustering—
Is done!

* *

An American Concert.

A quite astounding innovation is to take place at Ravinia a week from this afternoon. It is nothing less than an American concert played by Dr. DeLamarter and the orchestra, with John Weicher as violin soloist. To be sure, it is the season of the American national holiday, but even then it is an innovation.

The Germans are in the habit of lavishly applauding a specialized program of their own music, and so are the French, the Italians, and the Bohemians, and even Englishmen have been heard to say some kind words about British music. But that Ameri-

[Continued on page six.]

Russian Movie Is Propaganda for the Soviets

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Not that it makes any real difference in the safety of our government, but rather as a matter of faithfully recording what is going on along talkie row, we are going to take up the Russian films this week. There are from two to three on exhibition every week and they never are anything but the most barefaced propaganda of what "a great thing communism is for the worker."

A lot of officials, both state and national, have expressed considerable concern over the "Red menace." They have slugged and chased the bolsheviks from cover to cover, have made numerous speeches, conducted campaigns, and tried in every manner to rid our fair land of the communist and the Red threat.

Nobody seems to have paid the slightest attention to soviet movies. Possibly they do not rate attention. Nevertheless, they spread more soviet propaganda in a day than all the cracker box bolsheviks and Red parades germinate in a year.

* *

Uniformed Barker Present.

"The Five Year Plan," a Russian silent picture, is playing on Broadway right now. There are others, possibly better ones, in town. But "The Five Year Plan" will suffice for this article. A uniformed barker with megaphone stands in the middle of the sidewalk, jostling capitalists and benighted Democrats, as he bawls the advantages of the Russian film over those produced in America. On either side are seedy looking individuals offering soviet or communist literature to the public—and, what is the most amusing point of all, they are offering the Red literature for sale.

In other sections of the city they arrest boys and girls for giving away communist handbills. It all seems so mixed up and so inconsequential that I have just about decided to leave the entire Red problem to the congressmen, who have no other problems to occupy their attention this summer.

* *

Eastern Studio May Close.

Much gossip is going the rounds concerning Paramount's Astoria talkie factory. The mutterers insist the studio will close around July 15, and that it will close more or less permanently, with all production units shifting to Hollywood. Various reasons are being advanced. It is said that, for all the theories of cheaper production around New York, where actors can be "picked up for a song," it costs no less to make a picture here than it does on the west coast.

One reason for the high cost, it was pointed out, is that the studio never was intended as a talkie factory. Its construction was begun back in the silent days and most of its additions were for silent pictures. Picture people insist that when a talkie is made at the Astoria studio business on the adjoining stages must shut down while dialogue is being recorded. There are several stages in the studio building and at least in theory several talkies could be made at the same time. Anyhow, we had an idea that was the way business was being done in Astoria and we may still be right, for, regardless of

[Continued on page nine.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

BOYS may go fishing in pullmans or autos instead of trudging barefooted through dusty roads to a nearby creek, but the spirit is still the same. Chuck Dippold, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dippold, 5132 Cornell avenue, had been bitten badly by the bug, so he immediately started negotiations with his teacher to get out of school a few days early. That disposed of, it was easy to get Dad's O. K. to set out for his grandparents' place at Eagle River, Wis. As he started to board the Fisherman's special last Friday evening, however, Dad noticed he was carrying an alarm clock as well as his beloved long pole after the bags were checked. Asked why he didn't put the alarm clock into his grip, Chuck replied: "What! And take a chance on that porter not waking me when we get to Eagle River at 5 o'clock? I gotta be out fishing in the morning." We hope the others on the car enjoyed the cheery ring of the alarm.

* *

Friends of Miss Irene Turley, 7514 Ridgeland avenue, and Einar Johnson, 7933 Eberhart avenue, got the surprise of their lives last week when the couple announced their marriage on June 10. We hear there are plenty of disappointed girls—and men—since the news came ouut.

* *

"Menedes," a musical drama of ancient Greece, written by Ruth Russell as the graduation play of her class at Lewis-Champlin school in 1916, was presented again at the school recently. There's something for you—and our congratulations again to Miss Russell.

* *

Osborne Peterson, 10749 Avenue O, has bidden farewell to his many friends on the East Side for a visit with his folks in Norway. He is to be gone a year.

* *

AND we have learned also that our friend, Sam Svalino, 9001 Mackinaw avenue, popular South Chicago business man, is off on a jaunt to Jugo-Slavia, his homeland. He expects to be gone all summer. Sam has been in business in South Chicago for two decades.

* *

There's a renaissance movement on back of the yards and we want to congratulate Mrs. Emma O'Neill, 2505 West Pershing road, for the work she has been doing in that direction. Three years ago she moved in and decided that the neighborhood needed beautifying. So she set out to fix up for herself the prettiest yard in the district. Now she has a rock garden in her back yard with a water fountain and a fish pond—with fish in it! Now, sure enough, the neighbors are all flocking in and trotting right back home to see what they can do in the way of rivaling Mrs. O'Neill's yard.

* *

The south shore chalked another one up over the southwest side when Donald P. Blake, 100 East 67th street, was elected president of the Morgan Park Military academy alumni to succeed a south shorite. Now, let's hear the other side of the argument.

* *

Gold inlaid china, a set of fine table linens, and a surprise party the other night were the South Side Hebrew congregation's way of showing how they feel toward Rabbi and Mrs. Samual Benjamin. The occasion was the couple's 10th wedding anniversary.

* *

Florence McCullagh, 1917 Monterey avenue, is keeping up the good record she made at Morgan Park High school when she won an entrance scholarship to the University of Chicago. She has just been awarded a scholarship for her final year. Florence will be graduated in March, 1932.

* *

They started out by automobile for Sweden. That's the story of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Erickson, 6431 Harper avenue, who set out to pick up daughter Mildred at Detroit last week. They are due to sail this week for Stockholm. The trio will return by way of southern Europe.

* *

Flossmoor's welcome for the returning students was especially warm for Everett and John Mean, who have been farthest away from the home fires—at Dartmouth. Also for Jim Gilchrist, who has been in a New Mexico prep school.

* *

OUR congratulations go to Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls at Hyde Park High school, on her election to the chairmanship of the Chicago Deans of Girls organization. The same goes for Mrs. Jessie M. Anson, 6026 Green street, who came back from the recent Daughters of Union Veterans convention at Aurora with the Illinois treasurership. Needless to say, the 20 co-members of Ellsworth tent, No. 5, who accompanied her are mighty pleased, too.

* *

Jacob Ruf, 9039 Muskegon avenue, and all of his co-workers are deserving of Oupr Town's praises on the fine way in which they put on the SS. Peter and Paul church carnival, which ends today.

* *

Another "alum" who likes to go back after the years have rolled by to view scenes of his college days is Homer R. Blodgett, 1704 West 100th street. Mr. Blodgett was at Brunswick, Me., last week for the 35th anniversary of his class at Bowdoin college.

* *

There was nothing puny about My Weakness when the outboard motor boat was turned loose on the Rock river at Rockford a few days ago. Carl A. Kremer, 8458 South May street, owner of the craft, split the water on an official mile course at the rate of 47.765 miles per hour for a new world's record. Officials told Kramer that the water was too calm and was a couple of miles an hour "slow" to be expecting any record performances. Carl, however, only grinned and started out to show 'em.

Travel Author to Talk at Englewood Church

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, will lecture on his 15 years' exploration of the interior of South America at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue. Dr. Whitfield is author of "Through Five Republics on Horseback."

Busy Woodlawn Is Cultured and Civic Spirited

63d and Cottage Is Center of Night Gayety.

By Herbert Vedder.

TIES and steel framework arching overhead like the roof of a long, gigantic covered wagon. Rays of sunlight flickering through. An occasional rumble of thunder above as the elevated trains roar by. Woodlawn's heart—busy 63d street—is throbbing.

The spirit of Woodlawn is one of business. To its merchants the hum and roar of the elevated, street cars, and automobiles is sweet music. It has been said, and truly, that one can buy almost anything he wishes along Woodlawn's 63d street — from lawn mowers to jewels. A poll of its residents will show you a surprisingly large number of folk who have not been down town to shop for months and many more who have made only infrequent visits to the loop.

This is all the more surprising when one considers Woodlawn's good transportation facilities. It has had the elevated for three decades, it has its street cars and buses, it has the Illinois Central's 13 minute service to the loop, and the motorist may hop into Jackson park and on the outer drive to travel down town in a flash.

* *

Recreation for Every Taste.

Intermingled with its unmistakable business bustle, Woodlawn has a spirit of play and the outlets for this are naturals. Flanking it on the east is beautiful Jackson park, the south side's premier playground, where brows furrowed by business cares become smoothed, where growing youth may let go, and where golfers of all ages congregate to swear and jubilate. Near its northern boundary is the Midway, with the inspiring Gothic structures of the University of Chicago. To the north and west is Washington park. At the center of Woodlawn's western boundary is White City amusement park. The old village of Woodlawn Park calls Marquette road, crowded east-west boulevard, its southern line. The community is proud of its location.

Woodlawn is human; it likes to argue. But, unlike many other communities, it has a sort of all-inclusive forum in which it thrashes out its disagreements amicably. This is the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, embracing 26 organizations. Thus is engendered a unity which would not be possible otherwise.

One of the members is the Woodlawn Business Men's association, established in 1908, whose proud boast is that it is the oldest business men's group in continuous service in Chicago. It never has missed a Tuesday luncheon meeting in 22 years. The business men's association originated the street's slogan, "A Dependable Place to Stop and Shop."

Woodlawn's restaurants are noted for good food and reasonable prices. Moderate prices, in fact, are a characteristic of this retail center, which points to dependability as a major asset.

* *

Parking Jam Proves Area Busy.

The parking problem, in itself a testimonial to business, is a serious one. From morning to late at night 63d street is lined with automobiles in this stretch between Stony Island and South Park avenues while the cross streets also bear their share of the burden. People throng the sidewalks from 8 o'clock in the morning until after 11 o'clock at night, with brief intervals around noon and 6:30 in the evening when the busy thoroughfare seems to rest and meditate upon the happenings of the day.

The main crossroads of traffic and the hub of business activity by day, the 63d and Cottage Grove intersection becomes the center of a gay night life with the approach of darkness each evening. It has even been called the south side's Broadway. Trailing close behind during business hours are 63d street's intersections with Woodlawn and Stony. A night rival is the South Park corner with its ever milling, perspiring, happy crowds.

But to confine oneself to 63d street, the business men's group, and the Associated clubs—much though they typify the surface of Woodlawn—would be unfair to the community which makes them. Back of it all there is something more—service clubs, churches, schools, people of culture, refinement, and ideals, a sprinkling of transient drifters, and an intelligent book reading public. A statement of the local librarian points out that the class of books read is well above average, especially among women.

* *

18 Churches Serve District.

The beautiful Gothic stone edifice of the First Presbyterian church, erected less than three years ago at a cost of $750,000, symbolizes the religious Woodlawn with its 18 churches. Then there are St. Clara's Carmelite, All Souls Liberal, Woodlawn Baptist, Holy Cross and St. Cyril's Catholic, Trinity Congregational, the homey Christ Episcopal, Beth Jacob B'nai Bezalel Ansh Misrach congregation, Immanuel Lutheran, Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, Ninth Church of Christ Scientist, United Presbyterian, St. Stephen's Danish Lutheran, Swedish Tabernacle, Grace and Truth Tabernacle, and intriguing St. Paul's on the Midway.

Woodlawn has its Kiwanians and Lions, its Civic Opera club, its Exchange club, half a dozen sturdy women's clubs, a like number of active parent-teacher groups, infant welfare society, Izaak Walton club, League of Women Voters and two American Legion posts and auxiliaries. Its library has one of the largest circulations among branches in the city and larger than any but one or two in Illinois outside of Chicago.

Not a one family home has been built in Woodlawn for 30 years. The 60 acre tract of woodland and prairie bought in 1856 by that pioneer, James Wadsworth, later to form the nucleus of Woodlawn Park and then Woodlawn, has been built up completely,

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

Public Servants Refusing to Serve Get Deserved Rebuke.

The South Side Federation of Improvement associations recently held a meeting to which eight local aldermen were invited. Two appeared. Replies to the invitation, regretting inability to attend, were received from two others. The remaining four ignored the federation.

Letters of protest against any further tax burdens and bond issues without referendum, asking for replies concerning any pending bills on this subject matter were sent to the 16 legislators representing the 4th, 5th, 11th, and 13th senatorial districts. Replies were received from four.

Naturally, the members of the federation were incensed at being thus ignored. They felt that the least their elected representatives, paid out of public money, could do was be courteous enough to reply. Accordingly, the secretary was instructed to write a letter of rebuke to the "self-contained gentlemen who appear to have no interest in the civic groups they represent."

The federation has promised that it will "use its discretion" in supporting these gentlemen unless they pay more attention to the civic groups. This is no more than fitting. If representatives of the people do not pay some attention to those on whom they are dependent for their positions and salaries, especially in the case of aldermen, they are not entitled to continuance in office. The federation has set a good example for other civic and business groups in forcing their elected representatives to pay heed to the citizenry and coöperate in projects for community betterment.

RECORD CLASSES SUPPORT SCHOOL DEMANDS.

Southwest side high schools last week graduated 2,758 students. A year ago the number of graduates fell short of this year's mark by almost 500.

Allowing for a greater proportion of students who completed the high school course because of scarcity of employment, an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the size of southwest side graduating classes has developed in a single year.

This situation will be of interest to the numerous civic organizations working for enlarged and improved school facilities in their communities. In the face of a growing demand for economy in school administration, the need for new buildings and additions in the southwest area nevertheless is strongly indicated.

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that at the schools where agitation for enlarged quarters has been strongest the percentage of increase has been greatly in excess of 20 per cent. The South End Chamber of Commerce has been working for an addition to Fenger in preparation for its future expansion. Fenger's graduating class this June was 287 graduates as compared with 86 a year ago.

At Parker where the Parent-Teacher association has just started negotiations for the erection of a new building, the increase was from 68 to 123, or nearly 100 per cent. A new wing for Calumet has been the objective of various community efforts for several years. Calumet's graduates topped the 500 mark this year, an increase of more than 25 per cent over last year's record of 395.

Facts cannot be denied. These figures should give the civic organizations new determinations to win their additions.

HARVEY'S FOURTH.

Harvey is among the southern suburbs planning for a real old fashioned Fourth of July. As has become the custom in recent years, the event will be held under the direction of the local post of the American Legion. And, like other communities, Harvey is fortunate in having such a well organized group possessed of the ability and the spirit to put such undertakings across.

Community Fourth of July celebrations have changed somewhat during the passing of years. Indiscriminate use of fire crackers has given way to more sane methods of observing the nation's anniversary. Harvey will include a parade in its program, and the afternoon will be devoted to competitive sports, climaxed with a ball game.

Fourth of July oratory has undergone considerable change. There is real opportunity again for a genuine Fourth of July speech. In 1931 is needed an injection of the "Spirit of 1776," and this year's Fourth of July gatherings will be in a mood to listen to the speaker who sounds a note of true Americanism.

Not the least important among the speeches to be made at Harvey's get-together in its city park will be the simple hello exchanged among the neighbors. The successful community celebration always is a homecoming of former residents. Hearing that a community plans to celebrate the Fourth of July leads to the inference that it must be a home folks sort of a community.

VERBEEK, FENGER 7 LETTER MAN, ELECTED 'MAYOR'

Harry Verbeek, a February senior has been elected mayor of Fenger High school for next semester. Verbeek won by a majority vote over Frank De Motte and Elveno Ossello. He is prominent in athletics, being a member of basketball, football and swimming teams and earning seven major letters, an all time record at Fenger.

Miss Lilyan Barnett, who was graduated last week, is announced as the winner of the recent posture contest conducted by the Girls' Athletic association. Second and third went to Miss Ethalida Andrews and Miss Lucille Lundgren.

Letter awards of the Girls' Athletic association went to Miss Augusta Machenskas, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Margaret Coughlin, Miss Florence La Croix, Miss Marion Vander Meer, Miss Ruth Jackman, Miss Mary Hudek, Miss Lillian Gorney, Miss Martha Hawkinson, Miss Stella Gorka, Miss Doris Carlson, Miss Lucille Lundgren, Miss Marian Vanderwal, Miss Erma Zinn, and Lyda Griffin.

Winning their first chevrons were Miss Irene Gregol, Miss Ruth Lundgren, Miss Bertha Johnson, and Miss Rita Vaillancourt. Miss Johanna Essenberg and Miss Hilda Howard received their second chevrons. For her superiority in athletics and scholarship Miss Lauretta Kotwicki received a silver cup and also her fourth chevron, an all time record at Fenger.

SO. SIDE PLANS OUTDOOR AFFAIRS ON 4TH OF JULY

South Woodlawn C. of C. to Hold Celebration.

Community Fourth of July celebrations will be passed up in most cases this year on the south side for trips, outings, and beach parties. A number of the civic and business groups are taking advantage of White City's offer of a free fireworks display on one of the nights from July 3 to July 12, inclusive. A notable exception is the South Woodlawn community.

Its annual celebration under the auspices of the South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at Grand Crossing park. The festivities will begin at 1 o'clock with athletic contests and games for boys, girls, men, and women. This will be followed by a baseball game at 3:30 o'clock in which one of the teams will be the South Woodlawn Boosters.

Swanson to Speak.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson is to deliver the public address at 5:30 o'clock and a flag celemony will follow his speech. A program of toe, acrobatic, and tap dancing will be given by the pupils of the Gleason School of Dancing. A public moonlight dance will begin at 7 o'clock on the asphalt in front of the women's gymnasium.

Two cups, to be awarded to the boy and girl with outstanding achievements in activities at Grand Crossing park, have been donated by Edward B. Carson, president of the Cottage Grove State bank. The winners will be determined by the Fourth of July committee and awarded as a part of the annual celebration. New cups will be offered each year, so that winners will have permanent possession. In connection with this a regularly constituted merit system on which to base the awards will be put in operation at the park through Director James Egan.

A new contest on the list scheduled for 1 o'clock is a so-called balloon race for boys. Each entrant will be required to run a certain distance, blow up his balloon until it bursts, and then run back again.

Races for All.

Thirty yard dashes will be held both for boys and girls, 5 to 7 years old 50 yard dashes for those 7 to 12, 75 yard races for those 12 to 15, and a 100 yard dash for boys 15 to 18 years old. Boys 10 to 12 and girls 12 to 14 are to have a shoe race. Boys 12 to 15 and girls 12 to 14 will have 3-legged races. A flag relay race will be open to girls 12 to 14. Girls 12 to 16 will have an egg and spoon race and a dry cracker eating contest, while girls 10 to 14 will engage in a pie eating contest.

The pie eating and cracker contests for males will be open to those of all ages. The same will hold true for the sack race, water bucket relay, barrel race, wheelbarrow race, and watermelon eating. Other men's events are the fat man's race, cigar smoking contest, horseshoe pitching, and tug of war. The latter is the one event for which no prizes will be given. Married women will have a nail driving contest, and of course there will be a fat ladies' race.

Max Frank is general chairman of the committee in charge of the chamber of commerce. Others on the committee are Eugene J. Mooney, program; Ambrose J. Burke, sports and speakers; Mr. Carson, prizes and awards; George I. Winter, field; A. G. Kirback, publicity; Adam Gehringer, music; Mr. Egan, park; Dr. F. C. Warne, first aid.

White City to Be Mecca.

The South Woodlawn group will take in the White City fireworks display Friday evening along with the Stockyards Business and Civic association.

Among the groups already having chosen a day are: July 6—Woodlawn Lions, Englewood Commercial and Civic association, Englewood Central Business Men's association; July 8—Woodlawn Business Men's association, Woodlawn Kiwanis club, Englewood Business Men's association, Englewood on the Hill Business Men, 95th Street Business Men; July 9—Auburn Park Business Men's association; July 10—East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association, West Auburn Business Men.

More than $1,500 in fireworks will be shot off each evening, according to Ted Weber, manager of White City, who added that this is the largest display to be found in Chicago. Each exhibition will last about half an hour.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE OPENED AT MOODY INSTITUTE

A daily vacation Bible school for children of the near north side will open tomorrow at Moody Bible institute, Chicago avenue and La Salle street, with classes open to boys and girls between the ages of four and fourteen years.

The school will continue daily until July 20, opening at 9 o'clock and closing at 11:30. Classes this year will include kindergarten, singing, Bible stories, Bible drills, handwork and games. Experienced workers with children will be in charge of the classes.

Moody institute will also conduct a vacation Bible school along the same lines at the Helping Hand mission, 225 West Oak street for colored children of the neighborhood.

Cermak Vetoes Move to Close Ingleside Avenue

Mayor Cermak on Wednesday vetoed an ordinance to close Ingleside avenue between 53d and 54th streets for play purposes during the summer. The ordinance, calling for shutting off the street most of the day and part of the evening, would mean throwing the street out of use, the mayor said in his objection.

Jack Rosenthals Will Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal, 7914 Evans avenue, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception this evening at Am Echod temple, 8121 Cottage Grove. The anniversary was Friday. The Rosenthals have lived on the south side for 10 years and have four children, Edward, Sol, Herbert and David.

OLDEST BUSINESS GROUP CARRIES ON

Leaders of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, which has not missed a luncheon meeting for 22 years and which lays claim to being the oldest neighborhood business men's organization in continuous service in Chicago, are shown at their meeting at Hotel Hayes last Tuesday. Left to right are Fred Aspinwall, Theodore M. Becker, president; Ralph B. Sternberg, Herbert A. Byfield, vice president; Eugene Herr, and R. T. Davis. The others in the picture are directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Honored at 85

MRS. ELEANOR GRIDLEY.

On June 18 Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, 5844 Harper avenue, returned from Springfield where she had been attending the rededication of Lincoln's tomb to find a surprise party arranged on her 85th birthday. Mrs. Gridley is president of the Abraham Lincoln Log Cabin association and author of "Abraham Lincoln—The Journey from the Log Cabin to the White House." Mrs. Gridley's son and daughter, her seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were present at the party.

BUSY WOODLAWN IS CULTURED AND CIVIC SPIRITED

63d and Cottage Is Hub of Night Gayety.

[Continued from page one.]

Annexed to Chicago in 1889, the village boomed with the 1893 World's Fair, and now has an estimated population of 70,000.

75 Per Cent Live in Apartments.

Since 1920 about three-fourths of these residents have been apartment dwellers. When thickly settled Woodlawn wants to stretch its arms and take a deep breath it steps over to Jackson park or the Midway to do so. One of the few remaining evidences of the old days, an old hitching post with the fine, flapping tie ring [the last in Woodlawn] only recently was removed from in front of a house on Kenwood avenue near 62d street.

Another thing which impresses the Woodlawn visitor—unfavorably—and adds a sort of charm to the place for residents is the the jogs in street intersections with 63d street, the east-west streets south of 63d which do not cut through, and an angling street or two. These are results of haphazard real estate subdividing of earlier days.

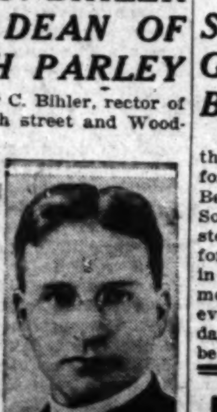
Cares for Its Own Needy.

Woodlawn is a cross section of busy city life which still has time to think of others in times of need. Last winter's united and successful efforts to helps the poor and jobless was one of the finest examples of its community spirit which contributes a full measure to Chicago's proud "I Will."

One who has lived there a long time spoke for many the other day in saying that contacts with Woodlawn and its people and clubs made one feel like leaning back in his chair afterward with the thought: "It is good to have been here."

REV. W. C. BIHLER NAMED DEAN OF CHURCH PARLEY

The Rev. Walter C. Bihler, rector of Christ church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, has been appointed dean of the faculty and chairman of the program of the fifteenth annual conference of Episcopal church workers of the middle west. The conference will be held at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, Ill., July 10.



THE REV. W. C. BIHLER.

Nationally known leaders of the Episcopal church will speak before the conference, including Bishop George Craig Stewart, the Rev. Robert S. Flockhart, New York; Mrs. George Biller, director, Brent house, 5540 Woodlawn avenue.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only post-cards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yates-av. The Rev. Zech Ford Bond. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 936 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Mustard Seed of Faith."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "To What Shall We Dedicate Ourselves." 8 p. m.: "Green Pastures," Prof. Davis Edwards.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Parkside, 60th-pl. and Harper-av. The Rev. C. W. Kelly. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Lovest Thou Me?"

Doremus, 3039 Normal-av. The Rev. M. A. Kooger. 11 a. m.

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park way. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Reigler. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Communion of Saints."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames and the Rev. Wayne A. E. Leys. 11 a. m.: "Can We Hope for a Mid-West Religion?" Dr. Leys.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Christ, 65th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 8 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. E. White, the Rev. William W. Horstick, assistant. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Thurton Travis. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas and the Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m. holy eucharist. 11 a. m.: Solemn choral.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 and 10:45 a. m., English.

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. The Rev. Earl J. Bruso. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 4600 South Park way. Rabbi Louis J. Mann. 11 a. m.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehoff. 11 a. m.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George Fox.

Temple Isiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle.

LUTHERAN.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th and Winston-sts. The Rev. L. Abel. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Hoover's World Views." 8 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, 5407 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.: Sermon by Dr. Frank W. Barnum.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. A. McCracken. 10:45 a. m., 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "The Supreme Purpose of Life." 7:30 p. m.: "Why Do So Many Marriages Fail?"

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. G. E. McDorman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Wakeford, 76th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Reeves. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Call to the Human Heart."

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Duc. 11 a. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.: "Strength for Summer Weariness."

United, 63d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Communion of Saints."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7:30, 9 [children's mass], 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass, noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billing. 11:15 a. m.: "Try to Be Happy."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Religion and the Mind."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Books That Saved Nations."

Bryn Mawr Community church, 700 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 10:45 a. m.: "Profiting by the Labor of Others." 7:45 p. m.: "Association with Jesus."

Chicago Ethical society, the Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace Bridges.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Pregler.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 3 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Fulfilling the Law."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "How Religion Reveals Values."

Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: Ida Mingle, teacher.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.: Dr. W. C. Allee.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Young People's society.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "Schools of Ancient Mysteries."

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m. 4:30 p. m.: Organ music.

S. WOODLAWN GROUP MAKES NOMINATIONS

Nominations for offices in the South Woodlawn chamber of commerce for the coming year were presented at the meeting of the chamber Monday and the election will be held the second Monday in July. Carl J. Adams has been named as the successor to P. J. Bassett as president.

Other nominations are vice president, Al Johnson; secretary, Edward A. McNally; treasurer, N. P. Miller. The latter two hold the respective positions now. Directors nominated for a two year term are A. J. Burke, H. E. Dorigan, John L. Sandberg and M. Rees.

Directors holding over include Eugene J. Mooney, chairman; Mr. Adams, Mr. Bassett, Max Franks, M. F. Henkel, Mr. McNally, George I. Winters and J. J. Waxman.

S. SIDE HEBREW GROUP PLANS FOR BOAT EXCURSION

Announcement was made last week that arrangements have been made for an excursion to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., July 26 by the South Side Hebrew congregation. The steamer Alabama has been chartered for the day. The new summer term in the Talmud Torah will begin tomorrow. The Hebrew school will meet every day except Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. Classes will be held from 9:30 o'clock to noon.

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BIDS ORDERED FOR AVENUE O GAS TAX PAVING

$1,000,000 Viaduct to Be Opened.

Advertising of bids for the paving of Avenue O from 106th street to 130th street out of state gasoline tax funds was ordered last week by Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the county highway department. If the bids received are acceptable, contracts may be let in two weeks and a major step taken in the final disposition of a battle which has been waged for almost four years for this far south side outlet.

Necessary land through the swampland south of 112th street was dedicated more than a year ago, but the southward highway was not assured until last October, because of the state's hesitancy in approving Avenue O as a through highway on which gas tax funds may be expended.

Paving of the stretch from 130th street to the city limits at 138th street has been delayed for the present because of the necessity of revising plans for crossing railroad tracks in this section. The concrete south as far as 130th street, however, should be laid this summer, it was announced.

$1,000,000 Span Ready.

Avenue O becomes Burnham avenue when it crosses the Chicago line into Burnham and Calumet City and over the new million dollar viaduct which crosses the tracks of a dozen odd railroads between 146th and 148th streets. The viaduct is scheduled to be opened Saturday for the Fourth of July, but the celebration will be postponed until later.

The importance of the new highway lies in providing a sister outlet for, and one to be superior to, the Torrence avenue one. To the south it will connect with Sibley boulevard, Ridge road, and Lincoln highway for east and west traffic as well as south bound travel.

Traffic to Be Split.

Traffic into the south side will be split at 106th street. One line will be west over the new 106th street bridge to Torrence avenue, and then north to 95th street and either Yates or Jeffery avenues on Southeastern boulevard. The other will take a jog east to Avenue L and then north to South Chicago avenue. An alternate on this route will be in turning off Avenue L at 100th street, west to Escanaba avenue, and in on Southeastern boulevard.

Satisfaction was expressed last week at the action of the county by L. D. Jones, executive secretary of the South Chicago chamber of commerce. He promised also that his organization will press the county for a quick settlement of the problems to be encountered between 130th and 138th streets.

SOUTHEAST AREA LOSING CAR LINE; RELIEF PLANNED

With the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago Electric railway to suspend operations July 1 on an order entered by the Indiana commerce commission which is expected to impair transportation facilities in the southeastern part of Chicago and the east side in particular, Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] had an order put through the city council Wednesday to guarantee adequate service in the district affected.

The corporation counsel and chairman of the committee on transportation were directed to begin a study at once so that necessary steps may be taken to provide transportation in place of that which is expected to be discontinued in Chicago when the road quits operations in Indiana.

At present the cars enter Chicago via Indianapolis boulevard to 100th street, then proceed down Ewing avenue to 95th, then west and north on 5th street, South Chicago avenue, and South Park avenue to 63 street. While there is now city transportation on all of the route from 100th street and Ewing avenue north, Ald. Rowan pointed out that the service would be less satisfactory over this section by the removal of the cars from Hammond and Whiting and that the people of the east side would have no service on Indianapolis boulevard.

St. Stanislaus Dramatic Circle to Sponsor Picnic

The St. Stanislaus Dramatic Circle, Inc., of South Chicago, will hold its 14th annual picnic and outing today at Hudson Lake, Ind. Excursion trains will leave from the New York Central's South Chicago station at 9 o'clock this morning. Ticket arrangements are in charge of L. Wozniak, 2848 East 87th street; T. Ciabatari, and E. Sandowski. A baseball game and dancing have been arranged, in addition to swimming, boating, horseback riding, and other sports.

CHESTERFIELD'S COMMUNITY DAY TO DRAW THRONG

Parade Will Start Program Today.

More than 6,000 are expected to be attracted to Chesterfield's community day which will be held this afternoon and evening in and around Tuley park, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue. There also will be tennis matches and a baseball game in the morning.

A street parade, which will form at 1 o'clock at 95th street and South Park avenue, will formally usher in the day. It will wind through the streets of the neighborhood, led by the drum and bugle corps of Chesterfield American Legion post, No. 695. All owners of automobiles in the community are invited to take part.

Four leading community organizations sponsoring the celebration in coöperation with E. O. Rausch, director of the park, are the Legion post, Chesterfield Improvement association, Chesterfield Commercial club, and the Legion auxiliary.

Track, Baseball Games.

A track and field meet, comprising 18 events and a medley relay, will start in the park at the close of the parade. The feature baseball game will be at 4 o'clock between the Dauphin A. C. of Chesterfield and the Hyde Park Owls. A horseshoe pitching tournament also is on the afternoon schedule.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals have been provided for winners in the track meet. Among the favorites entered in the senior boys' events are Adolph Kasper, broad jumper and dash man; Neil Permer, high jumper; Gordon Melton, sprinter, and Alfred Oskilanec, middle distance runner. Miss Katherine Nossem, dash, and Miss Sadie James, high jump, are among the outstanding senior girls entered.

Park Exhibits a Feature.

Park exhibits will be an added feature. The Tuley Quilting club has arranged a special exhibit of hand made quilts, some complete and some in the process of making, still on the frames, to show the work done. Other exhibits will include those of the model aero club and the artcraft class.

There will be both baby buggy and doll cab parades during the afternoon, prizes to be awarded by a women's committee.

An acrobatic and tumbling act will be given by Turners under the direction of James Rosanas at 4:15 o'clock.

Two orchestras will furnish music for the street dance in the evening. This will be held on 90th street betwen South Park and St. Lawrence avenues.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of Miss Katherine Krug was omitted from the list of six girls receiving the Keystone key of the National Honor society at the St. Xavier academy commencement exercises.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

1 o'clock. Auto parade forms at 95th and South Park avenue to open Chesterfield community day at Tuley park.

Afternoon. South Shore Temple Sunday school, picnic on wooded Island of Jackson park.

Evening. Homecoming dance of [illegible], No. 728, at Croatian hall, 96th and Commercial avenue.

MONDAY.

12:15 o'clock. 55th Street Business Men's association meets at Massey's cafe.

TUESDAY.

Noon. Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hotel Hayes.

Noon. Englewood Kiwanis club meeting at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

1:30 o'clock. Mt. Carmel Mothers club card party on S. S. North American in Chicago river at Michigan avenue bridge.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon. Hyde Park and Woodlawn Kiwanis clubs meet at Windermere-East and Wedgewood hotels.

Noon. Exchange Club of Woodlawn meets at Blakemore tea room.

Evening. "Orphan Annie" of W-G-N appears at benefit of B'nai Bezalel [illegible] benefit in A. O. Sexton school, 60th and Champlain avenue.

THURSDAY.

2 o'clock. South Side Woman's club holds benefit card party at home of Mrs. Frances Borelli, 6800 Bennett avenue.

FRIDAY.

Noon. Englewood Keymen meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Evening. First day of evening fireworks for civic groups at White City.

SATURDAY.

1 o'clock. Opening of South Woodlawn 4th of July celebration in Grand Crossing park. Continues afternoon and evening.

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Delicately printed voiles and lawns in sizes up to 50. You'll be pleased with the styles and these cool cotton frocks are ideal for vacation time; priced at $1.75

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SUNDAY DINNER, $1.00
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6324 Woodlawn Avenue

CHICAGO ... GIVES D... TO CLAS...

Commenceme... Held in Au...

The Chicago Nor... ed diplomas to 249... morning at semi-a... ment exercises in t... rium, 69th street an...

Members of the ... were:

Gertrude Adler, Katherine C. Ahern, Beatrice O. Allen, Dorothy Anderson, Ruth M. Anderson, Loraine Anspaugh, Ruth Barezky, Dorothy Boarde, Dorothy A. Bouhan, Catherine M. Bowers, Esther R. Brabec, Marie M. Bradley, Iola Brenne, D. E. T. Brenner, F. J. Brittain, Florenceann Bunker, Marguerite Burk, Rosemary Burke, Genevieve Carey, Mildred Carlson, Hallette Carson, Helen Chambers, Grace Cihak, Mary L. Cleary, Edna Conner, Mary A. Crowley, Margaret Deacy, Lillian A. Dillon, Alvene Donaldson, Ruth Duffy, Marion A. Eastwood, Leah Ellstein, Violet Engstrom, Martha J. Erb, Irene F. Fitzsimmons, Margaret Flynn, Marie M. Foote, Margaret F. Gafka, Paulynne Garretto, Mary Gallagher, Olivia Gillotte, Eileen Glavin, Norma S. Goedde, Doris A. Goldman, Rita M. Graham, Georgianne Greer, Lucille N. T. Greer, Ellen Gunnerson, Lucille Hanley, Margaret Hansen, Isabelle Hauser, Irene E. Heckel, Alberta Henderson, May Huskey, Agnes V. Jackson, Lucile Jensen, Catherine Johnson, Edith E. Johnson, Hazel Johnston, Ann Katholing, Mary E. Kavanaugh, Dorothy F. King, Dorothea O. Kjellen, Frances Knaphurst, Matilda Kontny, Viola Kuehn, Nell E. Lanciarese, Corinne Larson, Muriel Levin, Mary J. Lynam, Mary L. Lynch, Arline Magnor, Ellen Mallette, Cecilia M. Marcs, Ellen V. Maxwell, Irma Melzer, Wanda S. Mikolajko, Elizabeth Millard, Caroline Mullen, Margaret Murray, Charlotte McCarthy, Cecile McCullough, Jean M. McDougall, Helen McGrath, Mary C. McMahon, Viola Novak, Laurette R. O'Regan, Helen Ottman, Clarice Parkhurst, Ruth Pettigrew, Catherine Phee, Florence Podersky, Mayold M. Powers, Grace B. Prentice, Aglaia Purcell, Charlotte G. Regan, Marjorie Robbins, Rosemond Rosinia, Mary Rudzik, Loretto A. Ryan, Therese M. Sasso, Betty Schiller, Josephine Schwartz, Dorothy Senft, Kathleen Shea, Marie H. Sheely, Grace L. Simpson, Mary E. Smith, Ruth C. Sommers, Florence A. Stoel, Ruth M. Stuart, Genevieve Sweeny, Ilona M. Thompson, Margaret A. Touhy, Grayce E. Trappe, Bertha V. Roovaart, Edith Velten, Ethel Warhanik, Mary Watson, Marion C. Werli, Helen Wick, Ethel Windust, Goldie Winowsky

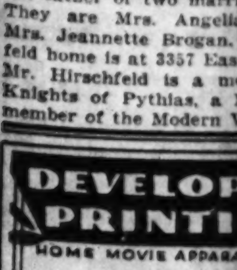
Dr. R. O. Lyman, head... department at the Uni... cago, made the comm... dress, and Butler Lau... of the college, presente...

Renews Plea for ... South Side ...

The plea for a play... street and Kenwood a... opened Wednesday by ... Sutton [8th]. It was ... city council committee ... recreation.

WHO'S ... ON SOUTH...

Charles Hirschfeld, i... ness on the East Side...



CHARLES HIRSCHFELD.

...at his summer home at ... Ind. Mr. Hirschfeld is ... the father of two marri... They are Mrs. Angeli... Mrs. Jeannette Brogan... feld home is at 3357 Eas... Mr. Hirschfeld is a m... Knights of Pythias, a ... member of the Modern ...

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CHICAGO NORMAL GIVES DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF 249

Commencement Exercises Held in Auditorium.

The Chicago Normal college awarded diplomas to 249 graduates Friday morning at semi-annual commencement exercises in the college auditorium, 68th street and Stewart avenue. Members of the graduating class were:

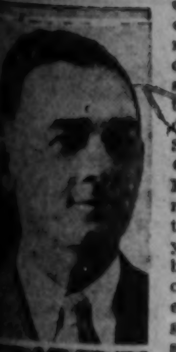
Gertrude Adler, Katherine C. Ahern, Beatrice O. Allen, Dorothy Anderson, Ruth M. Anderson, Loraine Anspaugh, Ruth Barcsky, Dorothy Bearde, Dorothy A. Bouhan, Catherine M. Bowers, Esther R. Brabec, Marie M. Bradley, Iola Brenne, E. T. Brenner, F. J. Brittain, [illegible] Bunker, Marguerite Burk, Rosemary Burke, Genevieve Carey, Mildred Carlson, Isabelle Carson, Helen Chambers, [illegible] Cibak, Mary L. Cleary, Edna Conner, Mary A. Crowley, Margaret Deacy, Lillian A. Dillon, Aileen Donaldson, Ruth Duffy, Marian A. Eastwood, Leah Eilstein, Violet Engstrom, Martha J. Erb, [illegible] F. Fitzsimmons, Margaret Flynn, Marie M. Foote, Margaret F. Gafka, Pollyanna Garrette, Mary Gallagher, Olivia Gillotte, Eileen Glavin, Norma S. Goedde, [illegible] A. Goldman, Ella M. Graham, Georgianne Greer, Lucille M. T. Greer, Ellen Gunnerson, Lucille Hanley, Margaret Hansen, Isabelle Hauser, [illegible] E. Heckel, Alberta Henderson, [illegible], [illegible] V. Jackson, [illegible] Jensen, Catherine Johnson, Edith E. Johnson, Hazel Johnston, Ann Kathoiling, Mary E. Kavanaugh, Dorothy F. King, Dorothea O. Kjellen, Frances Knaphurst, Matilda Koniny, Viola Kuehn, [illegible] B. Lanciancse, Corinne Larson, Muriel Levin, Mary J. Lynam, Mary L. Lynch, Arline Magnor, Ellen Mallette, Cecilia M. Marco, Ellen V. Maxwell, Irma Meiser, Wanda S. Mikolajko, Elizabeth Millard, Caroline Mullen, Margaret Murray, Charlotte McCarthy, Cecile McCullough, Jean M. McDougall, Edna McGrath, Mary C. McMahon, Viola Novak, Loretta B. O'Regan, Helen Ottman, [illegible] Parkhurst, [illegible] Pettigrew, Catherine Phee, Florence Podersky, [illegible] M. Powers, Grace B. Prentice, Adela Purcell, Charlotte G. Regan, Marjorie Robbins, [illegible] Rosinia, Mary Rudnik, Lucille A. Ryan, Theresa M. Sasso, Betty Schiller, Josephine Schwartz, Dorothy Senft, Kathleen Shea, Marie H. Sheely, Grace L. Simpson, Mary E. Smith, Ruth C. Sommers, Florence A. Stoel, Ruth M. Stuart, Genevieve Sweeny, Irma M. Thompson, Margaret A. Touhy, Grayce E. Trappe, Bertha V. Voorvaart, Edith Velten, Ethel Warbanik, Mary Watson, Marion C. Werli, Helen Wick, Ethel Windust, Goldie Winowsky, Ethel Woolley, Olive M. Young, Marion Zinsmeister, Mary R. Fairman, Marthena M. Allman, Bernadine E. Blake, Florence M. Bruehl, Mary F. Chan, Theresa E. Cleland, Marion A. Fischer, Helen Funk, Mildred Hermann, Maxine Hilliard, Mary L. Kieler, Anne Kilgallon, Elma C. Krumsieg, Sylvia Levine, Eva N. Lind, Marianne McElligott, Margaret McGurn, Ethel N. Milnes, Mary J. Minerva, Theresa M. Moreland, Helen M. Murphy, Ita L. Murray, Gertrude Neal, Mary O'Brien, Loretto O'Connell, Julia O'Malley, Elizabeth O'Meara, Mariam E. Peterson, Grace Powell, Ida J. Shields, Frances A. Slattery, Eva C. Soldinger, Hannah Werth, Elizabeth Young, Katherine Asma, Corneal Barrett, Celene A. Bergman, Anita L. Burger, Sadie K. Byer, Alyce Carey, Rose Cardon, Isaac Clarke, Bernice Collins, Bernadette Costello, Freda J. Coven, A. L. Cruikshank, Lillian Dabelstein, Coleman Denes, Fannie E. Denton, Katherine Dittmar, Dorothy B. Duncan, Alice E. Eggert, Sylvia Gananeky, Helen C. Goodman, Stephen J. Green, Rae Gunter, Edward W. Hazleton, Marie R. Howard, Veronica Huntsha, Helen Hynes, Carl L. Kahn, Florence S. Kaplan, Lois F. Ketcham, Robert Kirschten, Julia A. Lipow, Joseph Komm, Helen Lutton, Eleanor M. Lyon, Mildred McGovern, Nola McKinney, Josephine McNally, Catherine A. Mahoney, Ella B. Mitchell, Margaret T. Newman, Margaret O'Brien, Bertha Pikowsky, Ruth K. Pretty, Ruby Ransom, Constance Reiner, Bernice Roseburg, Dina Rosi, Dena B. Shlaes, Lucille Simon, Wilhelmina Turner, Louise Weinstein, Fredric Williams, Bernice Anda, Josephine Kent, Mildred Anderson, Winifred Bartels, Frances R. Bonnem, Helen Burkhardt, Anne Buttimer, Lucille Casella, Margaret Duffy, Helen Fox, Elizabeth Hanley, Ethel M. Jensen, Eleanor L. Keenan, Margaret Kelleher, Eleanor J. Mullin, Grace F. McCray, Mary McGonigle, Helen M. Olson, Mary Riordan, Henriette Schmidt, Eileen M. Shields, Esther R. Wills, Mercedes Zarlenga, Helen M. Anda, Johanna M. Goldberg, Kathleen Kenny, Ruth Ostensky, Ethel Petrina, Virginia R. Shaw, Idell M. Umbles, Frank L. Baxter, Lawrence Casey, Ragnar C. Freeberg, Laurence Finkel, Donald Racky, Hymen D. Silverman, William C. O'Brien.

Dr. R. O. Lyman, head of the English department at the University of Chicago, made the commencement address, and Butler Laughlin, president of the college, presented the diplomas.

Renews Plea for New South Side Playground

The plea for a playground at 70th street and Kenwood avenue was reopened Wednesday by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th]. It was referred to the city council committee on aviation and recreation.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE



CHARLES HIRSCHFELD.

Charles Hirschfeld, in the coal business on the East Side for 30 years and active in the civic life of the community for more than three decades, is now serving his first term as president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hirschfeld, chairman of the executive committee a year ago, has been a member of the chamber ever since its organization about seven years ago. Fishing is this man's hobby and he spends much of his spare time at his summer home at Cedar Lake, Ind. Mr. Hirschfeld is married and the father of two married daughters. They are Mrs. Angelia Jacobi and Mrs. Jeannette Brogan. The Hirschfeld home is at 3357 East 106th street. Mr. Hirschfeld is a member of the Knights of Pythias, a Mason, and a member of the Modern Woodmen.

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John P. Dog Awaits an Invitation

A natural canine curiosity he may have, but John is too polite to indulge it until he receives an invitation from young Bobby Speck to come over and have a look. The photographer was Bobby's mother, Mrs. R. J. Speck of 7744 Clyde avenue, who was awarded the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur cameramen of the south side.

This photo of Theodore F. Ferkinhoff, 2 Rush street, Hammond, Ind., about to start boating, was awarded the $2 third prize. It was snapped by Mrs. Ferkinhoff.

Little Kathryn Stover, just emerged from an exploration at the bottom of the frosting bowl, demonstrates a new way of how to keep from growing old. The picture was taken by Mrs. J. M. Stover, 1609 Atchison avenue, Whiting, Ind., and won the second award of $3.

HOLD GAGE PARK GARDEN CONTEST AS BEAUTY AID

Prizes Exceed $100 for 3 Classes.

As a means of beautifying the Gage Park community, the newly organized Gage Park Civic and Benevolent association is sponsoring a garden contest. Amateur gardeners in the district bounded by 51st street, 61st street, Western, and Kedzie avenues are eligible to enter. Entries will be accepted until July 15, and more than $100 in prizes will be awarded in August.

Flower and vegetable gardens will form the first class, and will be judged according to the plan on which they are laid out.

Lawns, hedges, and trees will form a second class, with flower boxes, bird houses, fish ponds, and other garden appurtenances a third class. Prizes in the first class are: $20, first prize; $15, second prize; $10, third prize; $7.50, fourth prize; $5, fifth prize; $2.50, sixth prize; $1.50, seventh prize.

Prizes in the second class include: $7.50, first; $5, second; $2.50, third; $1.50, fourth; $1, fifth. The first prize for class three is $5; second prize, $3.50; third prize, $2, and fourth prize, $1. Special prizes in merchandise also will be awarded.

For persons using hired help in cultivating their gardens a first prize of $5 and a second prize of $3 will be awarded.

Mrs. Thomas Receives Entries.

Mrs. Marie Thomas, 5340 South California avenue, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Civic and Benevolent association; George Engelthaler, president of the association, and Joseph Haizocker are in charge of arrangements for the show. Mrs. Thomas is receiving entries.

The recent flower show of the Ivanhoe Garden club revealed greater development in gardening in the community, officers of the club declared in comparing the event with last year's show. Mrs. Edward J. Schulte was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Preston P. Smith, president; Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Al Nelson, Mrs. William B. Graves, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Miss Elsie Langford, Mrs. Richard Davidson, and Mrs. Gerald Byrnes.

In the rose class Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dowling, and Mrs. Adolph Matthiesen received blue ribbons for a spray, three roses and a single rose, respectively. Mrs. William Henderschott's single peony won a blue ribbon, as did Mrs. Dowling's three peonies, Mrs. Jacob Kirsch's peony collection, and Mrs. McGrain's peony display.

Awards for Iris Display.

Mrs. Jacob Miller was awarded a blue ribbon for her iris, three of a kind; Mrs. Dowling's collection of iris won a blue ribbon, and Mrs. E. A. Kipley's three varieties also received a first place. For various perennials Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. G. Gallegos, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Graves each received a first, Mrs. Dowling three firsts, and Albert Harms two firsts.

For various flower arrangements Mrs. Emma Deichen, Mrs. Louis Reich, Mrs. A. Bonse, Mrs. L. Canezzo, Mrs. Graves, Rudolph Schaefer, and Mr. Harms received blue ribbons. Mrs. Al Nelson, Mrs. Davidson, and Mrs. Lundgren received firsts for table arrangements. Mrs. A. Bonse and Mrs. Mary Wilson received blue ribbons for wall pockets and dish gardens, and Mr. Harms' cactus display was awarded a first.

Special merit purple ribbons were received by Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Harms, and Mrs. Kipley for outstanding blooms. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Schulte, and Mrs. Bonse received purple ribbons for shadow box displays.

South Shore Temple to Hold Picnic on Island

The South Shore Temple brotherhood is sponsoring the annual Sunday school picnic, which will be held today on the Wooded island in Jackson park. Joseph Goldberg, 6753 Clyde avenue, is chairman of the picnic committee. Games, races, and refreshments are promised.

WRECKING

Fine modern apartment, clubhouse and dormitory buildings at 6030-36 Greenwood Ave. (near 61st and Ellis Ave.)

For Sale at bargain prices all materials, including fine doors, windows and sash, cabinets, oak and maple flooring, radiators, heating plants, fancy trim, all kinds of plumbing and electric fixtures, brick, all sizes lumber, such as 2x 4s, joists, sheathing, water, steam and soil pipe, screens, steel beams, etc., etc.

All this material is now being carefully dismantled and is in first class condition. This is an opportunity to build or repair with the finest materials at the lowest prices. An inspection will convince you.

Salesm[illegible] [illegible]ises or call V[illegible]Y 0600

Wed Half Century

MR. AND MRS. J. C. DICKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dicken, 7618 Michigan avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house for friends and relatives. They have lived in Chicago for 30 years and in Illinois all their lives. Mrs. Dickens is 67 and Mr. Dicken is 72 years old.

MRS. CONKLING NEW PRESIDENT OF LEGION UNIT

Delay Chesterfield Installation.

Chesterfield unit No. 695 of the American Legion auxiliary has elected Mrs. Emily Conkling president to succeed Mrs. Mae Manley. Officers will not be installed until October, but by holding the election before July 1 the unit is entitled to four votes at the state convention. Those casting the votes will be Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Alice Woods, a past president, and Mrs. Pansy Jensen, who was elected a delegate to the convention.

Other officers are first vice president, Mrs. Evangeline Tufo; second vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Robins; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Michalak; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck; historian, Mrs. Irene Brinkban; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Palma Borgia.

Harry E. Cheney, commander of Chipilly post, has issued the warning that applications for benefits under the war risk insurance act must be filled out before Friday. This is not to be confused with adjusted compensation or disability allowance, Mr. Cheney said, but is solely a matter of insurance benefits.

The Third District council met Wednesday evening at Turner hall, 115th and Indiana avenue, with Roseland post as host. An amendment to the by-laws was read and the membership standing was announced. Seven posts had gone over their quota last week, Giles post having a record of 143 per cent, while eleven other posts had reached 100 per cent. The others are expected to reach their quotas soon, according to Commander A. G. Lindell.

MOVES TO MAKE 82D AND 83D STS. THROUGH ROUTE

71st St. Bus Hearing Is Set for Tuesday.

An ordinance to make 83d street from State street to Cottage Grove avenue and 82d street from Cottage Grove to Stony Island avenue through traffi arteries was introduced last week in the city council by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] and referred to the traffic and public safety committee, of which Ald. John A. Massen [48th] is chairman. Ald. Sutton expressed hope for favorable committee action in time for the next council meeting on July 8.

"Making through streets of these important thoroughfares is an absolute necessity," said Ald. Sutton. "There have been innumerable accidents at intersections and cars turn over along them almost weekly."

Bus Line Hearing Tuesday.

Plans for a bus line on 71st street between Cottage Grove and Stony Island avenues to connect the east end of the present street car line with the Illinois Central service at 71st street and Stony Island avenue are due to come up at the meeting of the local transportation committee, which has been set tentatively for Tuesday. Ald. Sutton introduced this measure on June 10 in accordance with requests of civic groups in his ward.

In line with his aim to have the streets of the eighth ward equal to or better than those of any other ward in the city, Ald. Sutton introduced an ordinance for resurfacing Woodlawn avenue between 79th and 80th streets and Kimbark avenue between 77th and 78th streets. This was referred to the committee on local industries, streets, and alleys.

Lists Repaired Streets.

All but the old macadam streets, which cannot be resurfaced out of the vehicle tax funds, have been repaired in the last 60 days, according to the eighth ward alderman. The sections repaired include Cottage Grove avenue between 71st and 79th streets, 75th and 79th streets between State street and Stony Island avenue, the district bounded by 79th, and 83d and State streets and the Illinois Central tracks, and the district encompassed by 71st and 73d streets and Ingleside and Greenwood avenues.

SUMMER OFFERS PHOTO SUBJECTS; TRY FOR A PRIZE

Summer breezes may or may not blow, but pleasing vistas will be ready and waiting for the amateur photographer, whatever the weather. The Tribune continues its offer of weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. For the best picture of the week $5 will be paid; prizes of $3 and $2 are also offered.

You can find your subject in the house, in the back yard, on the beach, or along the boulevard; your children or children of the neighborhood at work or at play can be caught in an unusual view; vacation sports and amusements make another timely subject. The only rule is the rule of amateur standing.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north west, or south. The FULL name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

Going Away?
STORE YOUR
SILVER, RUGS, TRUNKS, ETC.
WITH
EMPIRE
Warehouses, Inc.
Ship Furniture the New Way
For shipping to other cities investigate our recently perfected container service (no crating necessary)—inexpensive and one handling.
FUR AND SILVER VAULTS
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PLAZA 4000
9 Fireproof Warehouses—30 Vans
MOTH FUMIGATION VAULT

THIRD DISTRICT CLUBS OUTLINE FALL PROGRAM

Gage Park Group to Be Hostess Oct. 13.

Next year's calendar of the third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, was planned at a district board meeting June 18 at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, district president, conducted the session.

The season will open Oct. 13 with a district meeting at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue, with the Gage Park Woman's club as hostess. A club institute will be held Nov. 4 at the Sherman park fieldhouse, 52d and Loomis streets, with the Sherman Park Woman's club as hostess.

Englewood Women to Act as Hostesses.

The Englewood Woman's club will be hostess to the district on Dec. 7 at a meeting at its headquarters, 6731 Yale avenue. On Feb. 16 the Brainerd Woman's club will receive the district at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Annual day and election of officers will be held March 28 at the Morgan Park Woman's club, meeting at the Morgan Park Congregational church, 11139 South Hoyne avenue.

The board of the district will hold a fall luncheon on Oct. 22 at the Hotel Shoreland and a luncheon and theater party will be held in February. Board members also accepted invitations from the Chicago Heights, Harvey, Hamilton Park, and Brainerd Woman's clubs to be guests at "Federation Day" luncheons next winter.

A committee on federated policy was appointed by Mrs. Waterman. Mrs. Wilbur E. Blackford, former president of the Englewood Woman's club, was made chairman, and Mrs. Hugo Diemer, president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, Mrs. Reid M. Bennett, president of Beverly Hills Woman's club, and Mrs. A. S. Portz, president of Brainerd Woman's club, appointed to the committee. Mrs. H. A. Parks of Hamilton Park Woman's club was made historian of the district.

South Side Catholics to Hold Card Party.

In order to replenish the club treasury the South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Borelli, 6800 Bennett avenue. This is one of a series planned during the summer months to make up the loss of the club's funds which were placed in one of the closed community banks.

Brainerd Woman's Club Starts Summer Parties.

At the first of a series of summer parties of the Brainerd Woman's club held recently at Euclid Hills Country club golf was played in the morning followed by luncheon and bridge. Mrs. William Wallace, 7208 South Union avenue, won the first prize for golf and Mrs. Frank Haefner, 9218 South Bishop street, had high score at bridge.

Mrs. Robert Wells, 9037 South Bishop street, was hostess to the board at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

OCHS CALLS KIN FROM LONDON ON 87TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pauline J. Barkhouse had a phone call from Adolph Ochs, her cousin and publisher of the New York Time who is in London, he help celebrate her 87th birthday Tuesday at her home in the Windermere East hotel. Both she and her daughter, Mrs. Edna B. Tabor, talked with Mr. Ochs and the latter estimated the trans-Atlantic call extended over ten minutes. A party was given for Mrs. Barkhouse, who is much improved after an illness. A son, Arthur J. Barkhouse, came from Boston, Mass., for the occasion. Mrs. Samuel A. Ettelson is the third child. Mrs. Barkhouse has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Honor Girl Graduates at Bridge Tea Today

A bridge tea will be held for two recent high school girl graduates at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Miss Rosemary Gleason, 6617 Ingleside avenue. Those to be complimented are Miss Loyola A. Short, 6734 Indiana avenue, a Mercy High graduate, and Miss Virginia Stratton, 6456 Union avenue, Parker Senior High school graduate.

ORPHAN ANNIE

SHIRLEY BELL.
[Butler Photo.]

Shirley Bell, radio's Liittle Orphan Annie of W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is billed as a headliner at a benefit show to be given by the Beth Jacob B'nai Bezalel Anshe Misrach sisterhood Wednesday evening at the A. O. Sexton school, 60th street and Champlain avenue.

Members of the sisterhood will present a playlet, "The Rummage Sale," under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Bransky and the Camp Fire girls will present "Women in Israel" under the supervision of Mrs. William Greenberg. Music will be furnished by the Jewish Orphans Home band.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Nathan Janove, chairman of the affair, and Mrs. S. H. Herron, president of the sisterhood.

Neighborhood Theaters

Four double features, packing in several films well worth seeing, adorn the Hamilton screen this week. "Sin Ship," with the late Louis Wolheim in the rôle of a rough skipper which he liked so well, shares with "Doctors' Wives" today and tomorrow.

Raymon Novarro's "Daybreak," in which he is again stunningly set out in uniform and brass buttons, leads the Tuesday-Wednesday bill. "Meet the Wife" is the other feature.

A really swell gang picture, "Little Caesar," will be shown with "Too Young to Marry" Thursday and Friday. Edward Robinson has the title rôle in the former and is perfect. Saturday's bill is a dandy, with "Skippy" and "Gun Smoke" on hand. Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green, and Robert Coogan do a great job as the comic strip kids of the former in a show for everybody. "Gun Smoke" has Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, William Boyd, Louise Fazenda, and Charles Winninger among others in its cast and is an entertaining, out of the ordinary gang picture.

* *

Joan Crawford at Tivoli.

Joan Crawford has quite a few other favorites of fandom in "Laughing Sinners" which will be at the Tivoli until Friday—and our scintillating Joan has gone blond! This is a screenization of "The Torch Song" and we meet Joan in a cabaret dancer rôle. But she deserts the primrose path to find many things in the Salvation Army—one of them the rapidly rising star, Clark Gable. Neil Hamilton is cast as the traveling salesman friend of the cabaret dancer period.

* *

"Maltese Falcon" at Avalon.

"Maltese Falcon," almost new in Chicago, is the Avalon's presentation this week. It's a fine film which keeps you guessing all the way — also slightly on edge in some places, and laughing in others. There is nothing good about any of the characters—all are bad folk, including hero and heroine. Ricardo Cortez appears as an unscrupulous, gay detective; Bebe Daniels [still blond] is lovely and lawless; Una Merkel is a cute nonmoral little devil as the detective's secretary.

* *

Double Bill at Tower.

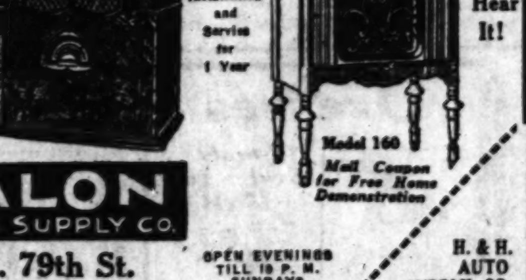
The Tower boasts a double feature this week in "Tabu" and "Big Business Girl." Although South Sea island stories are nothing novel, "Tabu" is really okay. There is wonderful photography and it is scenically a perfect darb. Silent, its well synchronized sound adds much. The story concerns the love of a native boy and girl that "was not to be"—hence the title "Tabu."

* *

Brendel at Jeffery.

El Brendel puts in appearance at the Jeffery today and tomorrow with Fifi D'Orsay and William Collier Sr. in "Mr. Lemon of Orange." All but his fans, however, probably will find the real features in Gloria Swanson's "Indiscreet" on Tuesday and Wednesday, and in "Subway Express," which shows Thursday and Friday.

NEW 1931 GREBE RADIO Now $89.50 WAS $178
Less Tubes
$1 DELIVERS EITHER SET TO YOUR HOME



New Golden Voiced Compact with the Pentode Tube Super-Heterodyne $69.50 Complete with Tubes
FREE Installation and Service for 1 Year
See It! Hear It!
Model 160
Mail Coupon for Free Home Demonstration
AVALON RADIO & SUPPLY CO.
1725 E. 79th St.
Phone South Shore 4101
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6215-17 Cottage Grove
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MAIL COUPON NOW!
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M. SUNDAYS TILL 1 P. M.
H. & H. AUTO SUPPLY CO. 6215 Cottage Grove
Please have your demonstrator bring either of these radios to my home for free trial—This does not obligate me to buy.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
PHONE T-6-28

ASSIGNS TASKS TO ENGLEWOOD BUSINESS MEN

Association Takes Recess Until Autumn.

With the announcement of new committees Thursday by its new president, William G. Donne, the Englewood Business Men's association took a two month recess for the summer and authorized the board of directors to act in any emergency which may arise. It also was decided to postpone the first of the quarterly special sales until fall. This is expected to take the form of a dollar day sometime in September.

The fall opening is to be the latter part of August when the association will be entertained by Wieboldt's and will turn its attention again to the completion of its white way in conjunction with the opening of the new Balaban and Katz theater as well as tackling new projects. These are the opening of Union avenue between 62d and 63d streets and obtaining a completely unified traffic signal control system for the district.

Continues on Light Committee.

Harry M. Levinson was picked to continue as chairman of the lighting committee working on the white way. William G. Tegtmeier and Sam Maling are others on the committee.

With Chairman Frederick C. Oltman on the retail sales promotion committee are James Sharp, Alfred W. Bimrose, E. H. Dougherty, and L. M. Rudich.

Leonard Fish, retiring president, will head both the traffic control and inter-association committees. On the former, Mr. Donne, Frank Dempsey, and Charles Casey will be members. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and K. Ray Ballantine will serve on the latter groups.

The Union avenue and local improvements committee will be composed of Elmer C. Krauter, chairman; H. M. Englestein, William Jacobs, Mr. Tegtmeier, and Mr. Levinson.

Pasal Program Chairman.

Charles Pasal is chairman of program, with Dr. J. F. Timmis, George Rogers, and William McDonnell as members of the committee. The reception committee is composed of Paul Mannsbach, chairman; A. K. Goodman, Roy Grimes, and Philip Marshall.

The legislative committee is composed of the district's city, state, and national legislators, who are Ald. Terence F. Moran [16th], Ald. Frank Corr [17th], Ald. Morris, State Senator Thomas J. Courtney [11th], State Representatives David I. Swanson, John M. Lee, and George A. Fitzgerald, all 11th district, and Congressman Edward A. Kelly [2d].

Other Committees Named.

Ald. Morris, chairman, and Mandel Cohen make up the grievance committee.

The educational committee: Frank B. Bellis, chairman; Charles W. Brown, James McFarland.

The police committee: William B. Loftis, chairman; John Williams, and Sam Mendelsohn.

Herman Eggers is attendance chairman with Eric Kullberger, Bernard Sack, Milford C. Foust, and Sam Cutts as members. The house committee: L. C. Smith, chairman; Julius Cohen, and Frank A. Dempsey.

Miss Ciesielski Gives Commencement Recital

Miss Esther Ciesielski gave her commencement recital in dramatic art Friday evening at the Bryn Mawr Community church, with Miss Patsy Adams and Miss Dolores Rotruck assisting her. The program was rounded out by a one act play, "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy." Miss Ciesielski is a pupils of Irene Ryan.

EDWARD STEVENS VICE PRESIDENT OF S. SIDE BANK

A director of the institution since 1916 and for twenty-five years associated with it in the capacity of attorney and legal adviser, Edward J. Stevens was elected vice president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank at the last monthly meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Stevens, a member of the law firm of Langworthy, Stevens, McKeag & McCormack, is president of the South Shore Country club.

EDWARD J. STEVENS.
[Dubois Photo.]

SWIM ..
In a
JANTZEN
SELECT HERE FROM THE LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO
Men's, Women's and Children's Suits—all Styles—All Colors
See page 5 of Today's Sunday Tribune, Rotogravure Section, for full page in Color announcing these famous Swimming Suits.
E. J. RYAN MEN'S FURNISHINGS
2360 East 71st St. at South Shore Drive
807 East 79th St. at Cottage Grove

I'll phone Baxter Cleaners
Phone Calumet 1300

"FOUNDED IN 1888— WHEN HYDE PARK WAS A VILLAGE"
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Investments Safe Deposit Trusts
Foreign Exchange
DREXEL STATE BANK of CHICAGO
A TRUST COMPANY
Cottage Grove Avenue and Oakwood Boulevard
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
BANKING HOURS:
Saturday Mornings, 9-12 Saturday Evenings, 6-8:30
Other Business Days, 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

Non Run Rayon Lingerie

69c

Panties, Bloomers, Combinations

Regular or extra size bloomers or panties. Also band bottom combinations in extra sizes only. Pink or peach. Values 89c to $1.29.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD AND MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Crepe De Chine Lingerie

1.54

Bandeau Sets, Chemise, Step-ins

Some are cleverly tailored, others are daintily trimmed in various ways. A large assortment of pastel colors in these soft silk undies.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Rayon Kimonos

1.79

Embossed Designs in Solid Colors

Plain color rayon borders add a smart touch of contrast to these green, blue, or American beauty colored kimonos. Ideal for travel purposes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sport Hats

For the Fourth

1.75

Panama Styles, Boucles, Crepes, Large Straw Flops

Over 3,700 hats priced from 25% to 50% of their true value. Just hundreds of new styles in white, black, sand, navy, and summer shades.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTL[Y FI]LLED—PHON

Low Prices Elsewhere... LOWER P

BOSTO[N] ST

STATE - MADISON [A]ND DEAR[BORN]

Announ

A GREAT MERCHAN

JUST IN TIM[E] FOR T

THIS is indeed a great MERCHAN... SCOOP! With r... secured approximately $500,000 ... of merchandise would have necessitated ONE-TH... ONE-HALF mo... chase price! This store is alive with the... bargains . . . mits only a partial list of the hundreds ... offered. O... before the Fourth of July, this great ... Scoop affor... THRILLING SAVINGS on all summer ... needs. Now i...

Trade Mark Shoes!

Straps, Ties, Gore Pumps and Oxfords **2.19**

$3.50 and $4 Values

Each pair bears the well known trade mark of $3.50 and $4 shoes. Patents, brown kids, brown calfs, black kids with military, Cuban, Spanish, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths A to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Loma Palm and Olive SOAP

Loma Palm and Olive Toilet Soap. No mail or phone orders. None delivered. Box of 12 cakes.......... **31c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Knit Softies

88c

These popular soft hats of rayon mesh are marvelous values. White, white with combinations and other colors.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Blouses

White or Pastel Shades

1.79

Crepe blouses with revers, cape sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Tourists' Bags

Zipper Top Rubber Lined

1.00

Large size brocade bags. French, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Green or Rose.

SIXTH FLOOR, FANCY GOODS.

Sweaters

Very Specially Priced

1.79

Women's durable slipon sweaters in very dainty pastel colors or white.

THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Tots' Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

69c

Children's dainty batiste dresses or boys' washable suits. $1 values!

THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Awnings

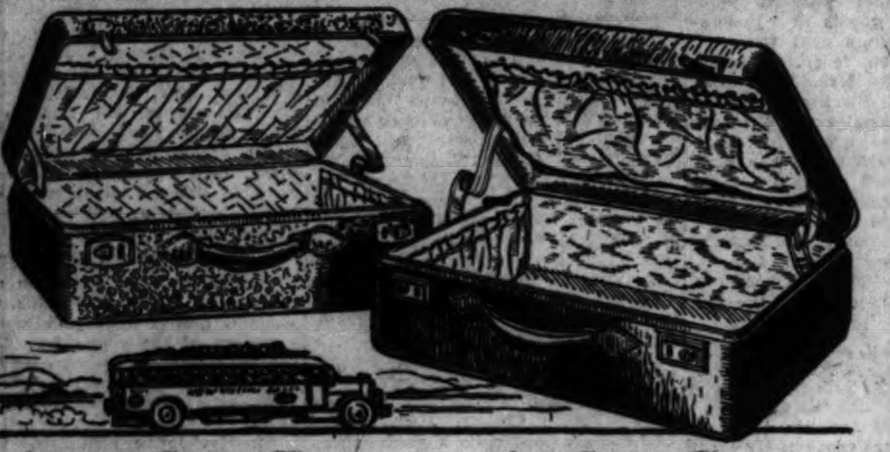
2 ft. 6 in. Size

69c

Of 6 oz. canvas in Green, Blue or Tan shades. Be cool and comfortable.

ELEVENTH FL., CENTER.

A Timely Purchase of Vacation Luggage



$3.95 Suit Cases 2.39

For women. Rayon lined, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown, 16 to 22 in., 2 locks, strong handle, shirred pocket in lid and body of case. Round edges.

$5 Suit Cases 3.39

For women. Taffeta moire lined, puffed pocket in lid, strong fabricoid over wood frame, black or brown. 16 to 22 in. 2 imported brass locks, 2 side pockets, leather handle, round edges.

Purchase of 500 Hand Trunks

1.98 to 9.95

At About ⅓ Off!

Some wardrobe styles, all popular colors. 24 to 32 in. size. Many one of a kind. Values from $3.95 to $15!

Overnight Suit Cases 1.39

For women. 18 or 20 in. size, rayon lined, covered with fabricoid over wood frame, reinforced handle, 2 catches, strong lock. $1.98 value.

Large Suit Cases 4.98

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR! 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes. Heavy fibre over wood frame. 2 outside straps, 4 inside straps, compartment in lid, nickel hardware. $6.95 value!

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Coffee

Boulevard extra high grade blend. Steel cut or whole bean. **3 lb. can 88c**

B. F. TEA — New crop basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Congos. 6 lbs. **$1**

Preserves — Alela pure preserves. 5 best varieties. 4 lb. jar **65c**

Olive Oil — Old Monk Virgin pure olive oil. Quart can **99c**

College Inn — Finest quality chicken a la king. 2 cans for **75c**

Blatz Malt Extract — or La Swiss. Hop flavored or plain. 12 sets, 5.25. SET.......... **44c**

10c Grocery Items — All of our regular 10c items, your unrestricted choice, DOZEN.......... **95c**

Blooming Plants — Extra fancy, all varieties. 12 in bundle at.......... **17c** 6 Bundles.......... $1

Wilson's Certified Bacon. Whole or half. Lb. 25c	Diamond Brand bacon. Squares. Per Lb. 12c
Wilson's Certified Hams. Whole or half. Lb. 17½c	Fresh Hamburger Two lbs. 15c
	New red potatoes. Two pecks 67c
Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash. No. 2 size can; dozen, $3; Per can.......... 27c	

VINEGAR — Pure cider or white vinegar. Gal. jug **43c**

Grapejuice — Savoy pure Concord grape juice. Quart bottle **39c**

HONEY — Extra fancy pure clover Wisconsin honey. 5 lb. pail **65c**

SPICES — Finest quality whole mixed pickling spice. lb. for **25c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR, FOOD SHOPS.

A Purchase for Our Newly Enlarged Corset Department

Featuring Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Garter Belts, Back Lace Corsets, Voiles and Nets

In our enlarged department you will find—spacious fitting rooms . . . a staff of trained corsetieres . . . a representative line of all known makes . . . a host of thriftily priced foundation requirements.

Introductory Specials

$5 VOILE SLENDERIZERS—inner belt, fitted waistline, uplift bust—sizes 34 to 48 bust. **2.95**

$3.50 VENUS SLENDERIZERS—as sketched. Extra good fitting inner belt, 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 46. **2.35**

NATURE'S RIVAL SLENDERIZERS. Peach color, all lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.50 values, **3.95**

$1.50 GARTER GIRDLE—of double voile, boned over abdomen—sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. **88c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! Gold-N-Charm Full Fash'd *Miniature Heel* Hose!

Summer Hose Favorites in Light, Airy Colors at a Tempting Price **78c Pr**

In hose, the MINIATURE HEEL style is newest of all. Especially in these summery sheer, all silk, full fashioned hose. They're clear chiffon to their picot tops. When you see them you'll recognize their perfect quality. Regularly sold at $1.

Children's 35c Hose

Children's fancy top anklets in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfects—sizes 6 to 9. **19c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Wash Goods Purchase

All the Newest Weaves, Designs and Color Combinations

15c YD. 23c YD. 28c YD

50,000 yards of wash goods at ⅓ to ½ usual prices. Fine for women's and children's frocks, beach pajamas, etc. 36 to 39 inches wide, all prints.

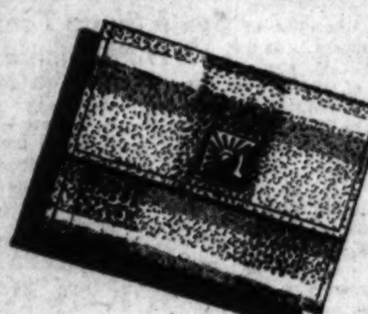
Swiss	*Lawns*
Crepes	*Failles*
Piques	*Batistes*
Shantungs	*Dimities*
Broadcloths	*Flock Dots*
Waffle Cloths	*Chiffon Voiles*

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Plain and printed Crepes, ..., Organdies, plain or pr... tungs, washable shirtings ... cap sleeve models. Whi... colors or cool prints. Misses' ... 20; Women's, 36 to 48. plain and printed Organdies. All ... with the cleverest and sma...

BOSTON STORE—...—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase of New Ha



Karatol Leather, Novelty Grains

The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy

The latest varieties of chain, back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. Some zipper pockets.

BOSTON STORE—...—STATE STREET.

Velocipedes

for Children 2 to 4 Years 2.29

With heavy steel frame, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, rubber pedals.

For Children 3 to 5 Years 2.59

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

$7.98 Slides

Durably Made 4.89

Playground slide with 7 ft. sliding bedway, well braced ladder.

ELEVENTH FL., STATE STREET.

Dresses

Smart Styles for Girls 1.84

Solid colors, dotted and flowered organdy frocks, sizes 7 to 14 years.

FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Picnic Specials

Luncheon Sets 10c

40x40 table cover and 4 napkins.

Paper spoons or forks, doz., 9c. Paper plates, doz., 7c.

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Women's Linen

12 for 59c

Women's imp. Irish novelty prints, also plain white linen 'kerchiefs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

'Kerchiefs

Men's Linen

12 for 97c

Men's pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs with ⅛ in. hems. Regular size.

MAIN FLOOR, HANDKERCHIEFS.

Shirts-Shorts

36c Each 3 for $1

Men's combed cotton athletic shirts, 3' to 46, or broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.

THIRD AND MAIN FLOORS.

Imp. Sandal[s]

$3.59 Val[ues] **2.**

FOURTH ... SHOE ...

Blousettes

$1.50 Values **97c**

Washable organdy ... White and ... dots; allover ... emb. 34 to ... sizes. With cap sleeve.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS ... A. M. TO 6 P. M.

…RS PROMPTLY [F]ILLED—PHONE STATE 3000

…es Elsewhere … LOWER Prices Here!

[BO]STO[N] STORE

[…]ADISON [AND] DEARBORN STREETS

[An]nounces

[MERC]HANDISING SCOOP!

[I]N TIM[E F]OR THE 4TH

[Gre]at MERCHANDI[SING SC]OOP! With ready cash the Boston Store … [approxi]mately $500,000 … of merchandise which, in normal times, [would have ne]cessitated ONE-TH[IRD TO] ONE-HALF more than the present pur[chase] … is alive with the … bargains . . . Advertising space per[mits only a few] of the hundreds … offered. Occurring when it does, just … [a]y, this great Me[rchandising] Scoop affords ideal opportunities for … all summer and … needs. Now is the time to buy and save.

Toilet Goods

Face Powder — Hudnut's 3 Flower, 75c size box. **59c**

$2 Perfume — DjerKiss perfume, original package. **1.19**

MAVIS TALCUM, 25c red can........ **13c**

LE VAUX TOOTH BRUSHES, sterilized. 25c value **15c**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL OR COLD CREAM, tube.......... **21c**

POMPEIAN LIPSTICK with slide. 25c value **15c**

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Knickers

Genuine linen, fancy plaids or plain grey crashes, and many other materials. 7 to 18 years. $1.25 value **96c**

WHITE WHOOPEE PANTS with elastic bands, red inserts or white sailor pants. For boys **$1**

Boys' Rayon Shirts — Sizes 28 to 34. None Run Rayons in Blue, Green, White, Tan and Canary. Regular 89c value...... **49c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Purchase of Silks

98c Yd.

$1.69 to $1.98 Printed Silk Flat Crepes

New patterns for Summer frocks, in large, medium, and small designs with pastel and dark backgrounds. Street, party, or evening wear. 39 in. wide.

No Mail or Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR —STATE STREET.

8x Binoculars

12.95

8 power genuine prism binoculars, known for long distance and clear definition. Reg. $18.50. With case and straps.

$10 Field Glasses 4.85

Armand French glasses, very powerful with center focusing adjustment. With case and straps.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An INVISIBLE Guardian

. . . of your pocketbook is on the job for you constantly at the BOSTON STORE . . . a value giving policy that has been working ceaselessly for more than 58 years . . . a policy that has carved the Boston Store's name deeply into the public's mind . . . as a store that always has and always will . . . SAVE MONEY FOR ITS CUSTOMERS ON DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

A Purchase for Men and Women! 6000 Bathing Suits

Enjoy Summer in Suits Fitting Smooth as Suntan! That Usually Sell at $2.95

$1.39

Featuring a great purchase of all wool rib bathing suits. Men's athletic speed models in all sizes. Women's smart sun back styles. In newest colors. Made with strong reinforcements and a double crotch.

Men's Suits—Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street
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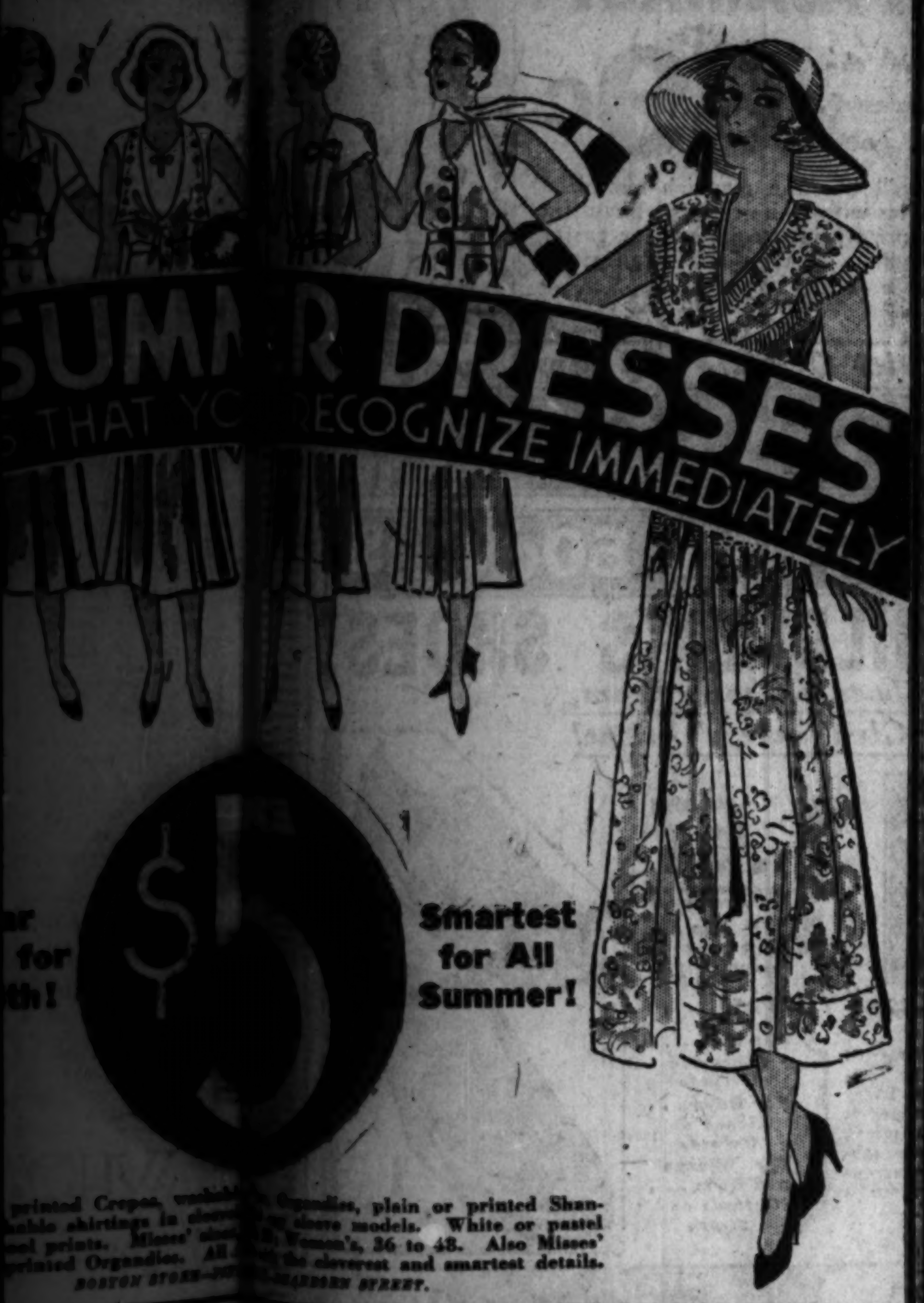


… printed Crepes, washable … [Or]gandies, plain or printed Shan[tung] … able shirtings in … sleeve models. White or pastel … [p]ool prints. Misses' … Women's, 36 to 48. Also Misses' … printed Organdies. All … the cleverest and smartest details.

BOSTON STORE—… DEARBORN STREET.

A Timely Summer Purchase of Men's 89c NECKWEAR!

HANDMADE Ties That Should Be in Every Smart Man's Wardrobe

49c

A timely sale of hand made, silk tipped neckwear that is regularly sold at 89c. In rich colorings and distinctively designed patterns. Conservative dark as well as bright, gayly colored ties. See them and you'll know why the value, as well as the selection, is so unusual.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Sensational Purchase EXPOSITION SAMPLES of SUMMER FURNITURE at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

These samples were secured from the furniture exposition which closed this week. This merchandise represents the cream of the manufacturers' output. The prices are astonishingly low, in fact, the lowest ever quoted on similar merchandise. You will find pieces for sun parlor, porch or lawn. The best assortment of summer furniture samples ever grouped together for sale purposes. Remember—these models are the 1932 advance styles that will be shown next year!

Such Famous Makers as:
- Englander Spring Bed Co.
- J. R. Bunting Hammock Co.
- Gerber Hammock Co.
- Atlas Couch Hammock Co.
- Forest County Lumber Co.
- Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.
- And Many Others

On Sale Eleventh Floor Center

Here Are Examples of the Many Values!

$15.95 to $19.95 Porch Divans...	$28.50 to $32.95 Porch Divans...	$30 to $39.95 Porch Divans...	$50 to $59 Porch Divans........
9.95	16.95	19.95	28.95

A Great Many Others Priced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Umbrella Sets — $75 garden outfit consisting of metal table, large umbrella and 4 chairs. **49.95**

Important! Since there are only one or two samples of each piece, it is impossible to advertise specific values. Scores of styles from which to select, over 500 different items, some slightly soiled.

Companion Sale! Large size WALL TENTS at about one-half! 12x14 ft., 8 oz. duck, 10.95; 12x16 ft., 10 oz. duck **12.95**

ON SALE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

Colored Wash Cloths

Pastel shades; assorted to the dozen bundle. Heavy. $1 value, at, dozen......... **58c**

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Candy

1 Lb. Can Chicken Bones **39c**

Crisp butter scotch jacket, stuffed with fresh roasted almonds.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Cigars

Hoya De Cuba Brand. Box of 50 **2.50**

2 for 25c size.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

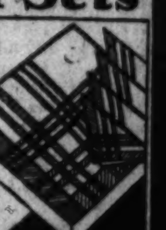
Tobacco

Granger Rough Cut 1 Lb. Tin **68c**

Excellent smoking tobacco.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Linen Sets



5 Pc. Set Reg. $1 **55c**

34x34 in. tablecloth and four 12x12 in. napkins of fine quality all pure linen.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Sandals

$2.29 Imp. Woven, **1.99**

Sizes 8½ to 2 Children's and Misses' sandals, ideal for summer activities—cool and comfortable.

FOURTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

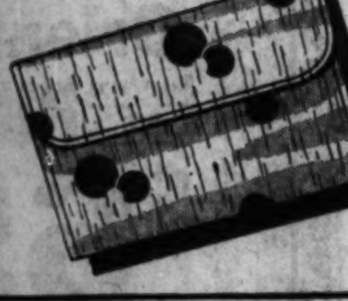
Unguentine

37c First thought for burns and sun burns. 50c tube.

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, (Dickinson) Quart bottle, at **39c**

SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

[Sal]e of N[e]w Handbags



Karatol [Le]ather, Nov[e]lty Grains — The pinnacle of smartness in handbags at the pinnacle of thriftiness in price. Bags in keeping with summery outfits.

New Shades of White, Black, Brown, Navy — The latest varieties of chain, back strap handle and other bags are found in this striking group. Some zipper pockets.

BOSTON STORE—… STREET.

For Summer—Outdoor Showers!

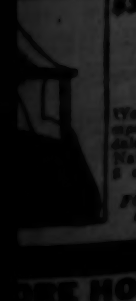
Finished in Green

5 ft. 6 in. **1.39** | 6 ft. 6 in. **1.64**

Enjoy the summer with a cool outdoor shower. You can attach it to your hose at home—in your back yard or at your summer cottage. Mail and phone orders promptly filled—call STAte 3000.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

[Im]p. Sandals



$5.59 Values **2.59**

Women's hand… imported woven … Natural calf … sizes.

FOURTH FLO[OR], SHOE [SECTION].

Blousettes

…0 Values **97c**

… organdy … White and … dots allover … 34 to … With cap … sizes.

… FLOOR, … STREET.

Soles & Heels

Very Special **81c**

Leather half soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR CENTER.

Pajamas

$1.50 and $1.95 Values **99c**

Men's Phillips-Jones Flexibelt Pajamas. Collar attached, slip-over or coat styles. While they last. All sizes A. B. C. D.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Shoe Cleaner

25c Bottle **15c**

Sunshine, Kabo or Miami shoe cleaner, exceptionally low priced!

No Phone or Mail Orders

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

Quilts

80x84 In. **2.19** Ea.

80x84 inch double faced patchwork quilts — scalloped edges—choice of 5 colors. Reg. $3.29

SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Bed Sheets

81x99 inch. Each **88c**

$1.19 Values. Splendid quality, fine laundering sheets. Fully bleached. While 1,500 last. $1.19 value.

SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

Oil Cloth

48 in. Wide **25c** Yard

Season's newest. Plain or fancy printed oil cloth in new designs and colorings. Reg. 39c quality.

SECOND FLOOR DEARBORN ST.

Strollers

Save 1/3! **6.25**

Sample line of strollers at a savings of about one-third. $8.95 values.

SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

[ST]ORE HOURS … A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Ravinia Repeats "William Tell" Monday Night

Performance at Opening Gratifying Surprise.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

cans should be invited to hear an expert performance of American music is almost unbelievable. One thing is certain: If every one who has shed a more or less symbolic tear over the woes of American composers turns out, Ravinia will be filled to the gates. It is almost equally certain that next Sunday afternoon will prove just how symbolic are the aforesaid tears.

Incidentally, Daniel Gregory Mason has been making researches over the fate of American composers with some of the better known American symphony orchestras. He has studied their history during the years 1925-'30 and prints the results in the current issue of Musical America. Among other conclusions he confirms what some of us have been saying for years about Dr. Stock and also that some of the eastern writers are beginning to say about some of the eastern conductors.

* *

Generous to Native Composers.

During the five years he finds that the Chicago Symphony orchestra played forty-two different American works, and he says that the case shows remarkable hospitality of mind and many-sidedness of interest. The older American composers are well represented, there is systematic opportunity extended to younger men, and local composers likewise find their place.

"This," he says, "is an important matter if we are ever to realize the potentialities of our diverse communities in such a way as to establish a vital regionalism at the roots of our native music. Centralization stunts growth; local pride promotes energetic health and hopefulness."

The Boston Symphony orchestra is next on the list with thirty-three. Here again there is an impressive list of established composers such as Carpenter, Chadwick, Converse, Eichheim, Hanson, Hill, Mason, and Schelling, and a fair proportion of local names, but among the younger composers a marked tendency toward the exotic, likewise fewer repetitions of successful American pieces than Dr. Stock is in the habit of giving.

* *

Drops to Seventeen.

The Philadelphia orchestra drops to seventeen, and of these one was conducted by Pierre Monteux and two more by Ossip Gabrilowitsch in guest appearances. Mr. Stokowski's name is pointedly omitted from the account, but Mr. Mason adds this:

"Shaping the list, we find all that love of the bizarre, of the strikingly unusual, of the journalistically telling—in a word, of sensationalism which is the weaker but unfortunately the more fashionable and commercially successful side of the great musician (as well as showman) who conducts this orchestra."

And the Philharmonic society of New York, and its successor, the Philharmonic-Symphony society, with a whole succession of conductors, is credited with only ten American works in all that period. Mr. Mason thinks that is reactionary. He concludes:

"To sum up, then, it appears to be amply demonstrated by these lists that the influences making against progress for our music art are, first, conductors interested primarily in their own virtuosity, or in the playing, however magnificently, of classic scores, or in propaganda for nations other than those they serve, or in sensationalism either for its commercial or for its fashionable or snobbistic values, and, second, audiences avid of sensation, novelty and European prestige, or shifting, ignorant, and indifferent. On the other hand, we see by the example of Chicago that a progressive attitude toward our own music is nevertheless already at work, and working fruitfully, in centers where a steady provincial population of intelligent people is guided, educated, and inspired by conductors of broad sympathies, living ideals, and proportionate musical skill."

If he had left out the "provincial," it would have been fine. But that is one of the favorite words of an eastern vocabulary.

* *

As a Musical Center.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times, I shall soon be in the position of being able to reply "O, yeah?" to certain professional scoffers at America's musical culture. How many times I've heard it said: "—but, you see, in Europe every city of any moderate size has its own opera and symphony concerts!"—I don't know, but I do know of three cities in Michigan, one of them not over 45,000 in population, which have their own community orchestra. I do not refer to Detroit, of course, as that orchestra is purely a professional orchestra.

Kalamazoo is the city I have in mind at the moment. There, is an orchestra of some eighty-odd players, under the direction of David Mattern. Season before last it played five concerts during the winter; last season its schedule was increased to ten. The advice upon which this change was based evidently was sound, for, after big audiences at every concert during the season, the last concert drew almost 2,000 paid attendances.

Back of this orchestra is a former Evanston woman, Mrs. H. M. Snow, whose enthusiasm and obstinate energy are the motive forces. Without any sign of endowment, with only her box office receipts and such checks as a few men of the city were interested in contributing, she has kept Old Man Deficit out of her books with astonishing regularity. She financed a doubled cost of rehearsal this last season, which was entailed by "section rehearsals" suggested with the larger number of concerts. Her list of soloists has been interesting and effective.

My conviction is that such an example is an infinitely greater argument for an intrinsically sound culture than such institutions, so often quoted to me to prove the supremacy of European communities, in which state subvention, through taxes, is the only factor making them possible. That this young orchestra, with many young people in its ranks, is playing programs of real value, and playing them well, I am assured by a Chicago conductor whose judgment should be sound. Here, then, there is real community value, both for the audiences and also for the coming generation of musicians.

* *

Another Honorary Degree.

Add to the list of honorary doctorates in music already granted or about to be granted:

By the Chicago Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall tonight, Howard Clarke Davis, head of the music department of the State Normal Teachers' college, Fredonia, N. Y., founder of the Eastern Music Supervisors' conference and conductor of the Western New York Music festival; also Russell Carter, state director of music of New York, composer and organist of the Holy Name [Episcopay] cathedral, Albany, N. Y.

By the Chicago College of Music at the Civic theater tonight, Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist and instructor.

By the University of Southern California at Los Angeles June 4, George Liebling, composer-pianist, after the first performance of his new composition, solemn concert-mass.

Choral classes of Austin Town Hall park, assisted by the West Chicago parks orchestras, will present F. H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rosemaiden," at Navy pier auditorium this afternoon. Carl Lagerquist and William Hofman are in charge of the program.

A high pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation this morning, with the Most Rev. Metropolitan Athenagoras, Oicoumenical ex-arch and head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, officiating. The Byzantine chorus of Chicago, of fifty voices, will sing Byzantine hymns centuries old, under the direction of Demetrios Papageorge.

* *

Present "Elijah" Tonight.

The Humboldt Park German Baptist church choir will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in place of the regular services tonight. It will be conducted by the choir director, Benjamin Schroeder.

The Chicago Treble Clef club, directed by Mrs. Florence Price-Arnett, will present the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," at Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The soloists will be Odell Stone-Grey and Salley Walker, sopranos, and Inez Edmondson, contralto.

The first annual Chicago radio audition for young singers is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, 2626 North Fairfield avenue, who will receive applications therefor up to July 6. The contest is inaugurated by J. L. Kraft. It seeks five superlative voices of the soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone, and bass categories, the winners to receive a cash prize of $100 each and an opportunity to be heard on the air. Any singer over the age of 18 who has had at least two years of vocal instruction is eligible.

Several music schools are announcing summer recitals by faculty members. The American Conservatory sends word of this list of Wednesday afternoon events at 3 o'clock in Kimball hall:

July 1—Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

July 8—Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

July 15—Heniot Levy, pianist, and Herbert Butler, violinist.

July 22—Mare Sidenius Zendt, soprano, and Emil Eck, flutist.

The Chicago Musical college announces its times at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the place as the Punch and Judy theater. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play next Tuesday and Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing next Thursday.

* *

Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, directed by the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, are singing at the Palace theater this week, thereby making their debut in the professional theater. The program consists of what Father O'Malley calls his encore favorites, and lasts about twenty minutes.

At the final meeting of the Society of American Musicians Harold B. Maryott was elected president for the coming season, Frank Van Dusen vice president, Edward J. Gemmer secretary and treasurer. The directors are Edoardo Sacerdote, Rudolph Reuter, Howard Wells, Robert Macdonald, and Mrs. Daisy Waller Stephen. The society has arranged for four appearances of young artists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the popular and young people's series, two recital appearances under the direction of Bertha Ott, and a high school contest with the prize of a grand piano open to students in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Carleton Smith, writer on musical topics and a recent member of the research staff of the Library of Congress, will begin a series of Monday morning talks on the Ravinia operas tomorrow before women of the north shore. The first will be at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Macy of Hubbard Woods. Subsequent talks will be given at the homes of Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, Mrs. Roland Whitman, and Mrs. William S. Hay. A series of five illustrated talks for children will be given on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.

* *

Concerts at Gordon Home.

Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin of the string quartet bearing his name, sends word of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at his summer home. The address is the Hall, Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. The announcement also contains word of the Gordon Musical Foundation school, in operation between June 15 and Oct. 1. In addition to instruction in the stringed instruments there are classes for piano, voice, theory, keyboard harmony, and a department for children.

The music division of the Library of Congress offers the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for the best chamber music work written for six string instruments without piano. The contest will close Sept. 30, 1932. Please communicate with the chief of the music division, Library of Congress, Washington, and not with the music department of this newspaper.

OF ANCIENT COMEDY

VITTORIO TREVISAN.

[Daguerre Photo.]

OF all the blithe spirits that make opera going at Ravinia one of the seasons pleasures none deserves a higher place in a specialized art than Mr. Trevisan. The picture represents him as you will see him tonight, in the role of Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's gay old comedy, "The Barber of Seville." He is part of a notable cast which includes Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari. Attendance is confidently recommended.

Last of Month Reveals Best Piano Records

Johnny Aubert's Playing Reaches High Level.

By Edward Moore.

SURVEYING records at the end of the month is a more or less fragmentary process, consisting chiefly of sweeping up such specimens as have for one reason or another been considered less important and have hence drifted down toward the bottom of the heap. Not that one does not occasionally find some interesting specimens at that.

Wherefore the first that come to hand just now are Brunswick's 90169 and 90170 of the Hall of Fame-International, piano recordings of Robert Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" made by Johnny Aubert, noted on the disks as a noted Swiss pianist. These scenes have for many years been in high favor in piano studios as works for the instruction of the young with still limited technical facility. Occasionally a pianist, greatly daring the patience of the disrespectful, puts them on a concert program. More frequently a violinist extracts the "Traeumerei" from the set and plays it in its violin transcription.

* *

Excellent Combination.

Most of them are at the top of Schumann's bent for composing pretty little sentimental tunes. All of which does not sound like enthusiastic praise. What reaches the highest level, however, is Aubert's beautiful performance, and, more than this, Brunswick's excellent recording. The two disks deserve to rate as among the best piano records that have so far come to hearing.

Another first class recording is Columbia's 2394-D, a pair of harp solos by Bernard Zighéra. The characteristic harp tone is reproduced in wonderfully effective manner. One of the numbers is Zighéra's own transcription of Granados' "Andaluza," one of the most attractive melodies that ever came out of modern Spain. The other is "Vers la Source dans le Bois," and it is the sort of piece that people are inclined to write for harp when the fire of inspiration is running low. It is also one of the reasons why the harp seldom gets popular as a solo instrument.

Victor in 36037 presents two inspiriting marches by Emanuel Chabrier, played by the Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. One is the "Marche Joyeuse," the other the "Danse Slave" from the opera "Le Roi Malgré Lui." They are both capital, lively, stirring melodies reproduced with a fidelity that approaches perfection. They classify under the heading of first class entertainment.

* *

Partial Duplication.

The next dip into the pile brings out duplications of the same composition, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," or at least part of it. Brunswick, Hall of Fame-International 90144, has its first two movements played by the State Opera orchestra of Berlin under the direction of Oscar Fried; Victor, Red Seal 9789, has the same movements from the performance of John Barbirolli's Chamber orchestra. Either one is a boon to the Mozarteans. The Barbirolli rendition is slightly brisker in pace and the Victor recording is slightly clearer. Those are about the only differences.

In these days of duplications by recording studios, one hopes that they will continue to compete in some more of the world's fine music. Handel's "Water Music" in the modernized instrumentation of Hamilton Harty would be a first class subject, and a competent recording thereof would be worth a place in any one's library.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Brunswick vocal records:

6083—"Wha'd Ja Do to Me?" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," by the Boswell sisters, accompanied by the Dorsey brothers.

6090—"Out of Nowhere" and "And If You Should Ever Need Me," by Bing Crosby.

6089—"Wabash Moon" and "I Surrender, Dear," by Nick Lucas.

Brunswick instrumental:

6102—"The Song of Songs" and "Trees," by the Brunswick Salon orchestra, Victor Young, conductor.

Brunswick Dixie records:

529—"Corn Pone and Pot Licker Crumbled or Dunked" and "I Took My Time A-goin'," by Bob Miller.

456—"You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" and "Out on the Ocean," by the Ashford quartet.

520—"Tears" and "Little Sweetheart of the Mountains," by McFarland and Gardner.

519—"Prairie Skies" and "She Sleeps Beneath the Daisies," by the Beverly Hill Billies.

Columbia familiar tunes' records:

15664-D—"1930 Drought" and "Bank Failures," by Bob Fergusson and his Scalawaggers.

15668-D—"Thirty-First Street Blues" and "Mississippi Breakdown," by the Lake County Revelers.

15670-D—"The Home Coming Week" and "Where Shall I Be?" by the Deal family.

15663-D—"Work Don't Bother Me" and "He Went in Like a Lion," by the Carolina Buddies.

15669-D—"She'll Never Find Another Daddy Like Me" and "I Loved You Better Than You Knew," by Billy Vest.

15666-D—"Workers for Jesus" and "I Hold His Hand," by the Albertville quartet.

Columbia race records:

14597-D—"Everybody Ought to Treat a Stranger Right" and "Go with Me to That Land," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14506-D—"Blue Boomer Blues" and "They May Not Be My Toes," by Whistlin' Alex Moore.

Victor dance records:

22658—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Thrill Me," by Busse's orchestra.

22614—"Egyptian Ella" and "Jig-Time," by Weems' orchestra.

22664—"I Had to Lose You" and "Brokenhearted Waltz," by the Troubadours.

22665—"Teardrops and Kisses" and "Good-Night, Sweet Dreams," by the Southerners.

Ravinia Opera for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"William Tell," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Lazzari; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Faust," with Yvonne Gall, Ada Paggi, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Leon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Maxwell, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, De Lamarter; followed by Jack and Jill players in "Huckleberry Finn."

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Alfredo Gandolfi, Louis D'Angelo, George Cehanovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson and Delilah," with Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Rondine," with Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Marek Windheim; Page, Scott, and ballet; conductor, Papi.

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8 Weeks Free
Summer Program
for Music Teachers and Music Students
Class Piano Instruction by Mary E. Brown of De Paul University.
Class Violin Instruction by Ann Hathaway of American Conservatory.
Music Appreciation by Margaret Streeter, formerly with the Victor Company.
Choral Music by Noble Cain and Duncan McKenzie.
Teaching Material by Josephine Eden and Priscilla Ruelle.
Instruction Methods (Woodwinds) by John Grant; (Brasses) by Oscar W. Anderson of Chicago Public Schools.
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32 in. wide. Semi-rough weaves, for dresses, slips, lingerie, draperies, etc. Plain colors and printed designs. 59c values.
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BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT
STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

A GREAT MERCHANDISING SCOOP!
Just in Time for the 4th of July

Another Shipment Received!
2-Pc. Dresses and 2-Pc. Suits
Of the Popular Plain Eggshell Linenes, 2 Piece Polka Dot Jacket Dresses, 3 Piece Shanteen Dresses, 2 Pc. Sport Suits
Also Pure Silk Pongee Dresses
The Value Sensation of Chicago!
Just what you need for Golf, Sport, Tennis, Shopping and afternoon occasions. Our sale of these dresses last week proved to be a sensation and we have been very fortunate in securing more of them. Sizes 14 to 42. (Misses' 2 pc. dresses 14 to 20.)
$1
BASEMENT—STATE STREET

For Monday—A Special Selling of Regular 50c
CHARDENEZE HOSE!
35c 3 Prs. $1
Perfect quality seamless hose in Summer's newest and wanted shades. Only through a special price concession are we able to offer hose of this quality. Buy a supply Monday and save immensely. Sizes 8½ to 10.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Popular Because They're Smart!
PAJAMAS!
With the newest 72 in. bottoms 69c
You'll like the mannish one-piece styles with white collars. Beautiful colorful prints, coin dots, or pastel shades. Medium and large sizes. Exceedingly low priced.
BASEMENT—STATE ST.

SOLD AT AUCTION—By Order of U. S. District Court . . . More Lots From
ENTIRE STOCK "GLEN BOOTERY"
2 Large Stores 3503 W. Chicago Ave. 6434 W. 22nd Street
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE $
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES!
The Entire Stock of High Grade Shoes to Choose From, in 3 Price Groups, Regardless of "Glen Bootery" Prices!
1.27 All sizes, but not in every style.
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1.67 All sizes, but not in every style.
SHOES THAT SOLD FROM $2.50 TO $5.50
For Women . . . Style Shoes, Sport Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Supports, Braided Sandals
The "GLEN BOOTERY" carried only the best in high-grade footwear for the entire family. Every shoe in the entire lot is offered at these three remarkably low prices. An endless selection of styles, fabrics and leathers too numerous to mention. This is indeed a sensational offer!
For Men . . . Shoes and Oxfords
For Boys . . . Shoes & Oxfords
For Misses and Girls . . . Oxfords and Straps
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Purchase! Men's and Women's
Bathing Suits
All Wool
1.07 and 1.57
Dark and light shades in solid colors, fancy effects and stripes, all the newest styles and backs included; all sizes in the lot.
1.95 to 3.50 values.
Boys' and Girls' All Wool BATHING SUITS
In solid colors, fancy effects and stripes. All sizes in the lot. 1.95 values, 1.27
Basement—State St.

Sale 3,000 New, Smart
Sports HATS!
1.44
Unusually Low Priced!
Just in time for the Fourth of July! Smartly trimmed with colored sport bands and leather belts. Clever Crepes, Straws, Tuscan Tapes, etc. White, Sand, Natural, Black and Navy. Plenty of large headsizes.
Basement—State St.

Slight Mill Imperfections
American Made Oriental
Approx. 9x12 ft. RUGS
$65
$7 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
Purchased from a nationally famous rug manufacturer. Unsurpassed in texture, sheen and beauty; rich, deep patterns reproduced clear through to the back. The imperfections are so unnoticeable that we could not find them ourselves, nor know why they were termed seconds.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

NEW WASH FABRICS
The newest combinations and effects. Choose from Voiles, Batistes, Basket Weaves, Broadcloths, Linenes, Percales, Prints, Dimities, etc. 36 inches wide, fast colors. 22c and 29c values.
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SIX SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 2,051

1,361 STUDENTS FINISH COURSE OF FOUR YEARS

Class of 567 Graduated at Englewood.

Diplomas were given to 2,051 boy and girl graduates in six senior high schools of the south side last week. Of these, 1,361 marked the completion of four years of work, while 517 students were recipients of two year vocational certificates. The remaining graduates were four girls in the two year commercial course at Englewood, students in the five month business course there, and 194 in the four year technical program at Tilden.

Almost 700 finished the four year general course and nearly 500 ended the four year miscellaneous curriculum. Hyde Park's was the largest of the general groups, numbering 250, while Bowen's 135 topped the groups of four year miscellaneous students.

In Englewood's total of 567, including graduates of the business course, was high, the four year division leader was Hyde Park with 265, Englewood had 265 and Bowen 135. Bowen's lists included 405, Hyde Park had 403 students, and Tilden's, including 194 two year vocational students, the largest number in any south side two year group. Parker had a low total of 123, while Phillips showed low with 132 sheepskins.

The lists of graduates follow:

BOWEN HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Elizabeth A. La Rocque
Joseph M. Leonas
Herman Levin
Robert J. Lindahl
Charles S. Loomis
George J. Lorimer
Raymond E. Lynn
Emmett Maroe
Donald P. McEdward
Margaret J. McIntosh
Lynn McMahan
Helen E. McQuaid
Violet G. Mestlin

WINDSOR PARK GARDEN CLUB HOLDS SHOW

Peonies and iris of south side gardens were on display at the Windsor Park Garden club's fourth annual flower show Wednesday at the South Shore Community church, 74th street and Yates avenue. Women active in plans for the show are pictured, seated, left to right: Mrs. S. W. Gleane and Mrs. Lawrence Mehr. Standing: Mrs. C. Shotwell, Mrs. M. Monroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Hill, president; Mrs. G. J. Bauerschmidt, and Mrs. W. Matthew, second vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Lalich
Sophie V. Lascik
Bernice F. La Vigne
Margaret A. Lenis
Helen Lewandowski
Kathryn L. Louden
Ann L. Martin
Evelyn T. Martin
Mary B. Martin
Lucille S. Maslanka
Mary L. Maslikosa
Ann Matsko

Lillian Rasmussen
Elva Roehl
Esther Regnier
Helen Repaich
Marie C. Riley
Nicholas R. Roknich
John Rudison
Mike Rukavina
Bernard Rybarczyk
Mary C. Santic
Charles E. Schinman
Sophie B. Schumann

Eleanore Anderson
Helen D. Anderson
Germaine M. Ballinger
Harriet E. Bennett
James H. Benson
Margaret Benson
Leanor Bosser
Dorothy H. Bitters
Marjorie W. Bloch
Isabel L. Braun
Mary E. Brothers
Dorothy M. Bryant

Margaret V. Lambert
Leonie La Tour
Olive C. Laurin
Irene M. Lee
Ray Lessin
Albert Linken
Donald J. Lockwood
Bernice Long
Howard L. Lubliner
Mollie Lurie
Mary F. Marsden
Ruth G. Marsh

Fred C. Dunlap Jr.
Louis Elsen
Richard H. Ellis
Robert F. Enrietto
Leonard T. Felstead
Maurice M. Fetters
George W. Fitzgerald
John P. Fitzpatrick
Walter J. Franknecht
Richard L. Friede
Charles Gabronas

Jack C. Mochelle
William Monak
Reuben B. Moore Jr.
Edward R. Nauseda
Joseph Nickels
Francis J. Norkus
Andrew F. O'Connor
Alfred J. Oskilanec
Sig. R. Pawlowski
Walter Pekuszko
William C. Petersen

HYDE PARK HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR VOCATIONAL.

PHILLIPS HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

VOCATIONAL.

TILDEN TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO YEAR COMMERCIAL.

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

FIVE MONTHS BUSINESS.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Sixty happy wedded years is the record which will be reached Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson, 855 East 76th street. A Fourth of July reunion of about 35 relatives and close friends will be held at the Gustafson home Friday to celebrate the anniversary. Mr. Gustafson is 84 years old and Mrs. Gustafson is 79. They have lived all but two years of their married life in Chicago, most of it on the south side. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dorothea J. Epstein
Victor Erickson
Elizabeth M. Firehock
Lawson H. Flanagan
Mercedes R. Flores
Mary Janet Forman
Irene N. Frank
Helen M. Gallagher
Elizabeth V. George
Cleopatra Gould
Helen Gregol
Dorothy E. Grosscurth
Margaret E. Gruber

Doris J. Olson
Frank A. Olson
John M. Osborn
Barbara P. Palmer
Paul S. Patterson
Gladys Perry
Evelyn M. Peterson
Grace K. Phillips
Marjorie A. Phillips
Fanny F. Pollyea
Mary T. Pratscher
Irene Raisky
Jesse A. Reed Jr.

Jane E. Matson
Roy A. McClain
Ruth G. McClain
Winnie M. McCoy
Ruth W. McDowell
Jeanne F. McLaughlin
Gladys M. McWorter
Gertrude Meinhardt
Eleanore G. Morse
Edward F. Nelson
Eleanor H. Nelson
Helen M. Nelson
Bernice M. O'Farrell
Stanley Ohnstein

Grace C. Toelle
Arthur A. Toffler
Walter M. Uzunaris
Amy J. Van Lente
Bernice Vonderheidt
Margaret M. Waddell
Cornelia A. Waite
Helen A. Watt
Conrad Werderitch
Irene F. West
Granger E. Westberg
Joseph A. Woodruff
William Zarit

PARKER HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

H. L. Armstrong	Ruth E. Hull
Galen V. Asher	Caroline R. Hyman
Reva I. Asher	Ralph E. James Jr.
Helen Baddeley	Ellen D. Johnson
Margaret V. Barton	Henry Johnson
Laura R. Bassett	Jane K. Jones
Sara M. Battles	Loyal F. Judson
Marion Bay	Ruth E. Kennington
Elizabeth G. Bodwell	William L. Killen
Arthur H. Boundy	Lois M. Kingsbery
Grace Bronson	Herbert R. Kruchten
Amie A. Burnham	Bernice M. Kuellmer
C. Stuart Chapman	Donald E. Laub
Isobel S. Cotton	Wilbur L. Martin Jr.
Beatrice Y. Crissy	Robert A. McGill
Dorothea B. Crummey	Duncan H. McKellar
Lawrence R. De Lude	Alice E. Malloy
Walter R. Fasan	Albert R. Morrill
Rex Fisher	Harry Morrison Jr.
Morris Fishman	William G. Olson
Edward Franke Jr.	Harold A. Paradis
Betty V. Frederick	Robert D. Partlow
John B. Froblom	E. Robert Pekalsma
Gladys A. Getchell	Rae Reed
Carl C. Gobdel	Edward G. Simons
Leonard Goldberg	Dorothy E. Squires
Russell K. Goss	Walter Thomas
Louise M. Gray	Isabella H. Thomson
Miriam Griest	Frederick Trowbridge
Carolyn P. Haeberlin	Louis G. Vitale
Helen M. Harrison	Lewis Wasserman
Michael J. Healy	Ruth H. Whitsel
Jacqueline M. Hoover	Ella W. Woodward
Adele B. Huckins	

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Eloise M. Balaz	June C. Meehan
Lillian I. Beale	John V. Modesto
Ruth C. Boyens	Jeanette Nisbet
Lorraine C. Brede	Ethel F. Nugent
Marshall F. Bynum	Margaret E. Olson
Alice L. Carlson	Maybelle A. Orth
Frank C. Carr	Rose E. Peterson
Lorayne A. Carroll	Elizabeth B. Purdy
Mary Creviston	Frances E. Robbins
R. Pauline Deibner	Raymond F. Rung
Eleanor R. Erickson	Lillian A. Saltzman
Phyllis E. Grossman	Kenneth F. Siem
Ruth E. Hannah	Hazel G. Sippel
Esther J. Heenan	Betty L. Stokes
Ermajane Hubler	Virginia Stratton
Elizabeth L. Ingalls	Eileen L. Swanson
Dorothy A. Johnston	Patricia E. Tenney
William E. La Pedus	Harry J. Thanos
Alma W. Lewis	Charlotte L. Tragnitz
Catherine A. Lutke	Anthony W. Wagner
T. McCullough Jr.	Agnes H. Wallace
Marion E. McGregor	Ida B. Weiss
Eleanor K. McHugh	Arthur D. West

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Mabel Arkell	Pauline Karamehas
Mary E. Bendixen	Dorothy M. Le Page
Inez R. Conner	Mayrose Raimann
Helen Farr	Isabelle Warwick
Dorothy E. Harmon	Clarice M. Wingo

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NINE SOUTH SIDE DIVORCE PLEAS CHARGE CRUELTY

Cruelty figured as the major charge in the 16 divorce suits involving south siders which were started in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Nine of the complainants gave cruelty as the grounds for their actions, while one listed both cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Charges of cruelty were also made by one south side wife who is seeking separate maintenance. Of the remaining suits five contained allegations of desertion and one was based on a charge of habitual drunkenness.

The separate maintenance bill, based on a cruelty charge, was filed by Mrs. Antoinette Norwell, 4624 South Western avenue, against Stanley Norwell.

The nine divorce suits in which accusations of cruelty were made were started by:

Mrs. Mignonette Seymour, 3840 Indiana avenue, against John Seymour.

James Bower, 318 East 56th street, against Mrs. Della M. Bower, 6121 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Lucille Hoff, 634 East 72d street, against John Hoff, 743 East 72d street.

Mrs. Gertrude Pradd, 655 East 43d street, against Claudelle Pradd.

Mrs. Lorraine Leeney against Robert J. Leeney, 7645 East End avenue.

Mrs. Jeanette Szarmach, 5323 South Laflin street, against Walter Szarmach, 4816 South Winchester avenue.

Mrs. Lila L. Vick, 6984 Anthony avenue, against Lawrence K. Vick, 6310 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Susie Strong against Archie H. Strong, 3654 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Evelyn Pope, 1378 East 55th street, against John Pope.

Mrs. Iola Maxwell, 351 East 55th street, charged George Maxwell, 231 East 55th street, with cruelty and habitual drunkenness, while a charge of habitual drunkenness was made in the case started by Mrs. Olivia Adams, 5034 St. Lawrence avenue, against George Adams, 4746 Indiana avenue.

Desertion was alleged by:

James A. Jack, 5700 South Michigan avenue, against Mrs. Nellie S. Jack, 4759 Vincennes avenue.

Ivan Eggers, Kensington, against Mrs. Nellie Eggers.

James Marshall, Harvey, against Mrs. Emma Marshall.

Mrs. May E. Gilmore, 4224 Ellis avenue, against Winifield Gilmore.

Mrs. Ora Stevens, 1734 West 69th street, against James D. Stevens.

Present Children's Recital Tuesday at Gage Park

Pupils of Miss Eleanor Moench, 6240 South Karlov avenue, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. A feature of the program will be the playing of Weber's Conzertstück by Miss Moench and Dr. Christian F. Balatka, director of the Balatka Musical college.

NORTH AUBURN GROUP FINISHES ITS RESTRICTION

Completion of the restriction campaign of the North Auburn Highlands Improvement association was reported Wednesday evening at the group's final meeting of the season. The meeting was held at the Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin streets, with Leonard Van Dera presiding. The restriction campaign was launched 6 months ago. John M. Clausen, attorney, discussed "The Legality of Restriction," and Ald. Morris [18th] also spoke. It was decided to send a letter to the board of health requesting that pressure be brought to bear on owners of vacant lots to cut down weeds.

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WHY MEN RULE RADIO, IF IT'S TRUE THEY DO

Voices Are Preferred by Both Sexes, It Seems.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Why are most radio celebrities men?

In musical comedy, in grand opera, women certainly predominate; in the theater and in the movies there seems to be [to an uninformed observer] a fair division.

But in radio the male performers have it. The prejudice is felt less by women entertainers than by those who aspire to be announcers, mistresses of ceremony and program directors.

Women fail to make many big names in radio because both men and women prefer men's voices. That's a personal guess which an office poll bears out. But if you don't believe it, ask program builders and they will admit that sponsors, who have something to sell, usually prefer men.

There Are Extremists.

Perhaps they carry this to ridiculous extremes. Listen in any afternoon and hear the big he-men announcers tell you all about mixing a cake batter, how far a pound of dried apricots should go, or how to put on a hair net, and you may be inclined to charge them with error.

There do appear to be few women, comparatively, with full rich voices that are suited for radio speaking. But there ought to be enough for the positions if radio audiences preferred them.

Sponsors, one hears, want men even for their daytime programs, because they feel that women who spend the day at home rave a good deal over men—that they get a vicarious thrill out of men's voices which makes them listen not only to crooning but even through sales arguments which might othewise be dialed out.

Too Wide a Vibration Range.

As for women singers, there are far fewer than men whose voice will stand the demands of the microphone, particularly if they are soprano. They have too wide a range of vibration; modulation even with the refinements of the latest broadcasting and receiving equipment is far from perfect.

Furthermore, women ordinarily rely on considerably more than their voices when making a public appearance. They count on their beauty, personal charm, and such. And it is well they do, since the male audience, and the feminine as well, give considerable heed to these.

One seldom hears complaints about musical comedy choruses because their singing is bad. Television is likely to work a change in favor of women, it seems to me. That is, good looking women. And there are plenty of good looking women, some of whom can also sing.

Douglas Gilbert, a network announcer, who has interviewed many a business and industrial giant, says that the executive with the most effective dramatic sense is Charles M. Schwab; the most dynamic is George W. Hill; the most suave, Owen D. Young, and the most frank and outspoken, Walter C. Teagle and James A. Farrell.

Out of the grab bag: Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," gets a lot of letters addressed "Dear old microbe" . . . Morton Downey, one of the radio finds of the year, and husband of Barbara Bennett, of the Bennets, gets $5,000 a week . . . Connie Mack Jr. was so nervous when he went on the air lately that he said "Gentlemen and Ladies" . . . The broadcasters are watching the Lindberghs as carefully as Walter Winchell is . . . There is a report out that NBC has exclusive rights to broadcast the Schmeling-Stribling fight next month . . . Pajamas have invaded some of the radio studios.

The world's first broadcast from a taxicab has been perpetrated. It happened at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dover Patrol monument in Brooklyn. Shortly before the broadcast was scheduled to begin, a deluge came without warning. A car was spotted, an idea was born, the equipment was placed within while the meter ticked off $3.65.

"The center of radio," the New York Times reports, "is seen shifting from east to the Windy City, which is expected to win new honor as the nucleus of broadcasting until the Chicago World's Fair is history in 1933."

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who was one of the sensations of the Metropolitan opera and of radio as well during the last season, it seems had an audition with one of the large broadcasting companies and, unheralded and unannounced, was offered a contract. Before she got to sing, however, she found herself bound by a Metropolitan contract which compelled her to withdraw her radio acceptance. Later, however, she got on the air and was highly acclaimed.

Now comes the announcement that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to take to radio next season through NBC. The Metropolitan is one of the last of the nation's great musical organizations to recognize the ether.

Order Is Promulgated to Eliminate Whistle

The heterodyne whistle, caused when broadcasting stations wobble or stray excessively from their assigned wave lengths, is expected to be practically eliminated under an order promulgated by the federal radio commission this week to become effective in one year. The new order reduces the permissible deviation of stations from their assigned frequencies, to 50 cycles, on either side of the channel, as against the existing requirement of a maximum deviation of 50 cycles.

Allan Grant to Open New Series on W-G-N

Allan Grant, popular staff pianist of W-G-N, will start a new series of 15 minute daily recitals at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow. These recitals will be composed of request numbers and Mr. Grant, who is well known for his transcriptions, will play fantasies on the various themes sent in by the public. If you have a favorite melody, send Mr. Grant a copy.

ADVENTURERS OF THE AIR

Here are Betty and Bob and Cloud Chaser, the air elf, who appear each afternoon at 5:30 on W-G-N. Antonia Gilman (left) plays Betty, Richard De Wolfe (center) is Bob, and E. M. Johnston (right) is Cloud Chaser.

[Gilman and DeWolfe photos from Theatrical Studios; Johnstone photo from Wesley Bowman.]

LAFOUNT STILL IS SKEPTICAL ON TELEVISION

But He Finds Progress Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the declarations of leaders in the radio industry that practical television for public consumption would be achieved within a year, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, mouthpiece of the federal radio commission, still believes that it will be a matter of several years before visual broadcasting reaches a commercialization stage.

Nevertheless he admitted that television experimentation has made considerable progress within the last year and that it appears now to be definitely "on the right track."

Simultaneously the radio commission authorized a Los Angeles company to construct the first visual broadcasting station in the far west. A new system of transmission will be employed in the 500 watt station. An electrical, rather than a mechanical method of scanning will be employed.

"Several Years Away."

While the commission only a few months ago refused to lift the experimental restriction on television, it is believed that it will be confronted with the same proposal again shortly after the termination of its summer recess.

"I am not a pessimist," Mr. Lafount said in explaining his position, "but, even with the encouraging progress made by television, it is difficult to believe that the next year will usher the new art in as a practical public servant. There are some who say practical television is here today, others who say it is a matter of months, and yet others who believe that several years must elapse. I am one of the latter group."

Transmissions Standardized.

One important factor that has aided experimental television has been the substantial standardization of the type of transmissions. The recognized standard now is a picture of 60 lines, with 20 pictures per second, which eliminates much of the "flicker" and may be compared to the newspaper halftone. Flashing of pictures on screens to be viewed by more than one or two individuals at a time is a decided step forward.

Television is transmitted in the short waves on bands 100 kilocycles wide, or 10 times the width of the broadcast channels, and to pick up these signals a television receiver is needed. The sound accompaniment is picked up on the broadcast receiving set from the broadcasting station operating in conjunction with the television station.

Television Is Expensive.

Television experimenters who are urging that the experimental restriction be lifted so that remuneration may be realized from the visual broadcasts, insist that the quality of programs offered the public could be enhanced many fold if this were done. It is expensive to "stage" television, they say, and if such transmissions were commercialized programs that would attract the public could be offered. Advertisers who now foot the bill for regular broadcasting would defray the cost of such presentations, to gain the good will of the public for their commodities.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, upon returning from his European tour, suggested the manufacture of a combination receiver which could be tuned in on either the regular broadcast band or short waves.

International Short Wave Station Is Proposed

The federal radio commission is now giving consideration to an ambitious proposal to inaugurate an international short wave broadcasting system, with headquarters in Boston, for the purpose of carrying good will programs to foreign listeners and to pave the way for greater acceptance of American products abroad.

ON THEATER HOUR

Zamah Cunningham of "Apron Strings," who will be the guest artist on the W-G-N theater party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

CLOUDLAND FOLK

The "Adventures of Betty and Bob," presented each week-day at 5:30 p. m., carries children away into an amazing land above the clouds, peopled with cloud-elves and all kinds of strange and fantastic creatures. The part of Betty in this feature is taken by Antonia Gillman, the 8 year old girl who made her bow to radio audiences in the parts of Dolly Summers in "Little Orphan Annie," and Tony, the little orphan, in "Painted Dreams." Richard De Wolfe, who plays the part of Bob, is one of the youngest veterans of radio, having appeared in numerous programs for four years. Cloud-Chaser, the air elf who kidnaped Betty and Bob and took them to Cloudland, is played by E. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone came to radio from the theater, having played in the company of Minnie Maddern Fiske for two years.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Digest of the News. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W-G-N.

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. WBBM and WMAQ.

11:30 a. m. to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.

12 to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics. W-G-N.

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Double header baseball, Washington vs. Cubs. W-G-N.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra from Ravinia park. KYW.

5 to 6 p. m.—Catholic hour. WENR.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—RCA Victor hour. KYW.

8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Olaf Hjorth, Norwegian tenor. W-G-N.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Graham-Paige hour. WBBM.

9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons. WENR.

9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny. WENR.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Jewish Arts program. WBBM.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Columbia Little symphony. WMAQ.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Music of the Ages. WIBO.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers. KYW.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "World's Business." WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. WMAQ.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.

7 to 8 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn. WLS.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News. WMAQ.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Tastyeast Gloom Chasers. WBBM.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies. WENR.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Bayuk stag party. KYW.

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air. WENR.

9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Fortune Builders. WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Kellogg Slumber Music. WENR.

9:45 to 10 p. m.—Star Reveries. WBBM.

KING GEORGE TO USE NEW MIKE AT NEXT BROADCAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—King George's speech, when he opens the new King George's hospital at Ilford, in Essex county, on July 18th, is to be broadcast. A new microphone has been made for the occasion. It is of a more elaborate type than the old one made by the Marconiphone company.

The case is finished in gold and silver bearing the royal arms and royal cypher, and there is a silver bracket which will have inscribed on it the dates and occasions of the king's use of it.

The old instrument is to be preserved as an historic record. On it is a silver plaque on which are engraved the dates and ceremonies on which the king has used it.

MALE TRIO TO SING THURSDAY WITH RUDY, BAND

The "Men About Town," radio trio, will be presented with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their next broadcast which will be heard through W-G-N between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the early days of broadcasting Frank Luther, Jack Parker, and Phil Dewey cast their lots together, and gained their popularity from their unusual method of blending their voices in a unique style of their own. Parker is first tenor, Luther second tenor, and Dewey carries the baritone.

Trade Commission Halts Misleading Advertisements

The federal trade commission intends to see to it that no radio manufacturer misleads buyers into thinking that a price quoted for a bare receiver includes an outfit of tubes as well. An unnamed corporation has just been reprimanded for such practice, and a stipulation agreement has been signed by the company not to repeat the offense. As is customary, the commission does not reveal the name of the offender.

FIVE NEW BANDS TO MAKE W-G-N BOWS THIS WEEK

4 on Noon Hour Program, Garber Every Night.

Much news for W-G-N's dance music lovers this morning! Several nationally famous orchestras will be added to the programs tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tonight Wayne King and his band will leave Chicago for a vacation and their place at the Aragon ballroom will be taken by Herbie Kay and his boys, broadcasting on Sundays between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and from 10:30 until 11, and every weekday night at the latter hour except Monday.

Garber to Trianon.

At the Trianon ballroom on the south side Jan Garber, the "hokum king," and his greater recording orchestra will make their bow, bringing with them their best and most unusual ideas for radio presentation from station W-G-N.

Beginning tomorrow at noon several New York orchestras will be heard in a full hour daily, between 12 and 1, replacing the luncheon concert of the Drake concert ensemble, which will play henceforth only in the evening at the hotel.

Several New Orchestras.

Noonday listeners will hear the famous Hotel New Yorker orchestra, directed by George Scherban; the Pennsylvania hotel orchestra; the Palais d'Or restaurant orchestra, under the direction of Larry Funk, and the Skyliners. This is a network feature.

Jan Garber, who will play for W-G-N listeners every evening at 11 o'clock, began his musical career at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His band started as a four piece outfit touring small towns. Today his aggregation numbers 14 men.

4th of July Programs.

Independence day will bring several outstanding programs. A double header baseball game between the Cubs and Cincinnati starting at 1:30 p. m. and described for radio fans by Bob Elson. The evening brings two feature programs a half hour of patriotic orchestral music with special soloists, starting at 8 o'clock and a play of colonial life, "The Romance of Preston Manor," which the W-G-N Players will present at 9 o'clock. This play dealing with the struggle of the colonies for independence was written for radio and directed by Jean Conover.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow the high life program brings Natalie Alt, prima-donna star, before the microphone. With her in the program of light summer music, will be Lawrence Salerno, young baritone. Selections from the "Desert Song," and from "The Mikado," feature this program.

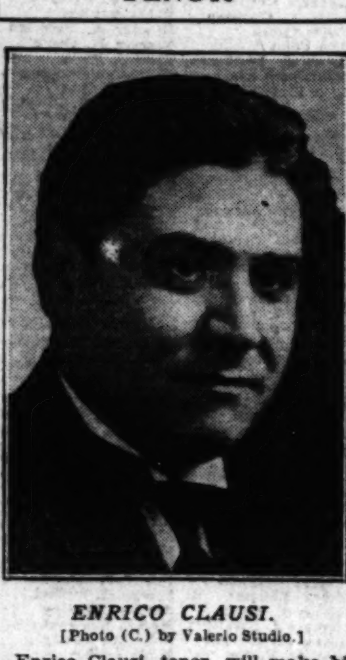
An incident in the life of Stephen Decatur will be reënacted at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Friday night the famous duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is to be reënacted.

PROF. KINCHELVE WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

The Rev. John L. Dickson, director of the "United Midday Services" from W-G-N at 1 o'clock each weekday, has chosen for his theme for this week the imparting of a deep impression of the personality, character, and teaching of Jesus.

The first speaker of the week will be Prof. Samuel Kinchelve of the Chicago Theological seminary, who will talk Monday on the moral and religious ideals which Jesus taught and lived. On Tuesday Mr. Dickson will read from an address by the late Bishop Brent of the Philippine islands. Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and pastor of the Kenilworth Union church will speak Wednesday. Excerpts from the writings of James Martineau, famous English pastor, will be read by the Rev. Mr. Dickson on Thursday. Dr. William H. Boddy of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago will be the speaker on Friday. A special patriotic program will be given on Saturday by the director.

TENOR



ENRICO CLAUSI.

[Photo (C.) by Valerio Studio.]

Enrico Clausi, tenor, will make his debut on the celebrities' program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday through W-G-N. Mr. Clausi will sing the beautiful "M'Appari," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and the singers and orchestra will provide a musical background for the soloist.

Alice Mock, who has endeared herself to thousands of radio friends in her previous appearances on this hour, will again be a soloist, singing "Il Bacio," by Arditi. The singers will be heard in selections from "Chimes of Normandy."

"Marche Militaire," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will open the program. The orchestra also will be heard in "Clog Dance," "American Patrol," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Romance in E Flat."

COMING TO W-G-N

Jan Garber, who with his orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N beginning tomorrow.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

RADIO BEACON SERVICE MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

22 Stations Save Many Lives Yearly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio beacon service, which yearly saves many lives and countless thousands of dollars in property, has just reached its tenth anniversary and only this month was placed on an automatic operation basis with hourly signals being dispatched from the twenty-two stations which cover the entire Atlantic coast.

This announcement comes from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, which for the last decade has guided and utilized the steadily expanding functions of this by-product of radio.

Designed with a view to reducing the hazards of fog to shipping and enabling vessels to proceed with assurance even when lighthouses and other aids to navigation were invisible, the radio beacon has greatly broadened its usefulness. The first stations to be installed by the lighthouse service broadcast their signals but a few times each twenty-four hours.

Many Shippers Skeptical.

Few ships were equipped to receive these navigating signals during the first three or four years, and many shippers were admittedly skeptical of the new device.

Soon radio beacons were operated at set times during the day and night, even when fog did not prevail, so that navigators might make observations, become familiar with the equipment, and compare the accuracy of the results with observations on visible objects. Such practice observations soon developed the value of radio beacon bearings in the solution of many navigation problems.

An outstanding development was the synchronization of stations; that is, the accurate timing of their sending, so that each one of a group broadcast in succession. So that navigators approaching the coast or a particular harbor might obtain cross bearings, the lighthouse service sending stations broadcast their signals by groups.

Usually three stations are designated as a group and may be heard at the same time. The first instance of radio beacon signaling in this manner was the synchronization of Winter Quarter Shoal lightship, Five Fathom Bank lightship, and Overfalls lightship, off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia, effective in August, 1930.

New Method of Signaling.

While the electrical and mechanical details of radio beacon operation were being perfected, the radio beacons were pressed into service as a part of an entirely new method of signaling. Distance finding, that is determining the distance between a listening vessel and a signal radio beacon station, was desirable especially in times of fog when the station could not be seen. At Nantucket Lightship, the first test of distance finding signals was made in 1924.

In order that radio beacons might come into general use, it was necessary that they be built to operate with the minimum of care, for they were of necessity placed under the charge of personnel not specially trained in radio work. To this end, automatic operation was developed, clock control being provided to make all necessary electrical contacts for the starting of motor generators, the sending of the station characteristics, and the shutting down of the plant at the end of each operating period.

PIPELESS RADIO ORGAN THUNDERS LIKE A NIAGARA

Produces 3,000 Tonal Effects.

NEW YORK.—Science has utilized radio devices to create a new musical instrument—the pipeless electric organ. So versatile is this instrument that in the hands of a capable organist it can easily produce tones greater in power and variety than the largest symphony orchestra. It can imitate the faint twitter of a bird. One moment its vibrations may be as delicate as the high notes of a lyric soprano. The next moment it may thunder like Niagara.

This electric organ is the invention of Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a radio engineer. He has utilized eleven small electrically driven tuning forks as the "brain" of a veritable maze of wires, relays, vacuum tubes, generators, and dynamic loud speakers.

50,000 Separate Circuits.

A double keyboard organ console installed in the sun parlor of Capt. Ranger's Newark, N. J., residence controls the mechanism. More than 50,000 separate electric circuits and 150 vacuum tubes are used.

Musicians who have performed on the pipeless organ declare its tonal possibilities are so great that a "new school of organ playing" will dawn as organists become more familiar with its console and the multitude of stops which cluster on each side and above the keys.

Musical harmonics, which give character and breadth to sound, can be produced at will by the player, in any number, sequence and strength. For instance, if a pure tone is desired, stops labeled No. 1 are pressed. For sounds containing only the first overtone No. 2 stops are set up. For the third musical overtone, or harmonic, No. 3 stops are actuated, etc. It is the third overtone in music which produces sounds characteristic of the woodwind instruments, such as the oboe and the bassoon. More than twelve different instruments can be imitated simultaneously.

3,000 Sound Combinations.

The electric tuning forks, hidden behind the console, govern the speed of operation of twelve small "tone generators," the output of which is fed into the vacuum tubes, relays and amplifiers installed in Capt. Ranger's garage. When the pipeless organ has to be "tuned" it is accomplished by minor adjustments which change the frequency of vibration of the tuning forks.

When an ordinary pipe organ is tuned, hundreds of "pipe plugs," both large and small, must be carefully adjusted. With the electric organ twelve knobs are manipulated and the instrument is in tune throughout, because all the overtones automatically fall into exact electrical step.

The pipeless organ has more than 3,000 different combinations of sound and tonal effects, hence is equivalent to a pipe organ having the same number of stops. Capt. Ranger pointed out that the largest wind-blown organs, however, seldom have more than 200 stops.

MISS ATTWOOD, MARSHALL ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Martha Attwood, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, both well known to the radio audience as among the distinguished operatic artists of the country, will be heard through W-G-N at 8:30 tomorrow evening through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

"Smilin' Through," and "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly," will be sung by Miss Attwood, who has been heard on this same radio program frequently in recent months. Marshall's songs will be Massenet's "Elegie," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl."

Both Miss Attwood and Marshall are natives of Massachusetts, and their first musical recognition came in New England, although triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York established them as among America's great singers.

First All Indian Station.

The first purely Indian owned, Indian named and Indian controlled wireless station has been opened at Bedi for ship to shore use in that port. Permission for this installation was obtained from the government by Maharajah Ranjitsinhji of Nawanagar, the famous cricketer.

Celebrate the 4th in Clean Clothes!

Note these low cleaning prices

Ladies' Dresses
Ladies' Coats
Ladies' Suits
Men's Topcoats
or 12 Neckties
87c

FELT HATS Ladies' or Men's **63c**

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Relined by an exceptionally new Process. Guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. $11.75.

CHECKER CLEANERS

934 W. 79th St. · 4212 Archer Ave. · 5202 S. Ashland Ave. · 1030 E. 65th St. · 6054 Woodlawn Ave. · 1863 E. 71st St. · 3202 W. 22nd St. · 3730 Roosevelt Rd. · 2004 W. 35th St. · 3751 W. 26th St. · 5859 S. Halsted St. · 1500 E. 67th St. · 3352 W. 26th St.

W G N

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 meters—720 kilocycles

STARS OF COMEDY HIT, "HIGH HAT," ON AIR THIS AFTERNOON AT 6:30

James Spottswood · Edna Hibbard · Richard Taber

James Spottswood, Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, as stars in the new comedy hit, "High Hat," will be introduced in the W-G-N Theater Party this afternoon at 6:30 by Miss Kirby Davis. After that they'll offer an intimate fifteen minutes of personal interviews between themselves that will prove a laugh riot. You know their reputation from past successes, "Excess Baggage" and "June Moon" for Mr. Spottswood, "Sisters of the Chorus" for Edna Hibbard, and not only the authorship but the leading role in "Is Zat So" for Mr. Taber.

BASEBALL

A Double Header Between the White Sox and the Washington Senators Today at 1:20 P. M.

The Washington Senators, close contenders for first place in the American league, put up two battles at Comiskey Park. Bob Elson again takes his "mike" down on to the diamond and introduces the star performers of the Washington team.

Sponsored by Henrici's Restaurant

MARK LOVE AND TONECASTERS

Mark Love, Basso.

A regular Sunday afternoon treat is the half hour recital of Mark Love, radio's premier basso and W-G-N's pioneer staff artist. Mr. Love's numbers in this varied program range from the operatic to the latest popular tunes. In all of them he will be accompanied by the Tonecasters; Leon Litchenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditsky, pianist, and Armand Buisseret, violinist.

Today at 1 P. M.

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

There's something mighty appealing about this little band of wandering minstrels. It turns the dials nightly to W-G-N, and it packs theaters at personal appearances. For the first time since they went on the air four years ago you can hear them on Sunday night.

7:05 P. M.

Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels Co.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, June 28

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."

9:00 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.

9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.

10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.

10:30 to 11:30—Rochester symphony orchestra.

11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program.

12:00 to 1:00—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics.

1:00 to 1:20—Mark Love, basso and Tonecasters.

1:20 to 5—Double header—Sox vs. Washington, Bob Elson announcing—Sponsored by Henrici's restaurant.

5:00 to 5:30—W-G-N dance orchestra.

5:30 to 6:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.

6:00 to 6:30—Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.

6:30 to 6:45—W-G-N theater party.

EVENING

6:45 to 7—Herbert Johnson, pianist.

7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. rubber heels.

7:15 to 7:30—W-G-N symphony orchestra.

7:30 to 8:00—Earl Burtnett's orchestra playing from Lincoln Tavern.

8 to 8:15—"The Pick of the Season."

8:15 to 8:45—W-G-N Symphony and Olaf Hjorth, tenor.

8:45 to 9:15—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

9:15 to 9:45—Novelty Orchestral Program.

9:45 to 10:00—The Dream Ship.

10:00 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:10 to 10:30—"Reminiscing."

10:30 to 11:00—Wayne King and his Aragon ballroom orchestra.

11:00 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Herbie Kay from the Trianon ballroom.

11:30 to 12:00—W-G-N novelty ensemble.

12:00 to 12:30—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

OLAF HJORTH, YOUNG NORWEGIAN, SINGS WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Olaf Hjorth, young lyric tenor, sings tonight on the program with the Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hjorth received his vocal training in Germany while a member of the army of occupation, under the tutorship of Prof. Kurt Hoche of the Wiesbaden Opera. At the music festival of Coblenz he won first place among the ranks of tenor singers.

8:15 Tonight

"REMINISCING"

When it's getting along toward the witching hour the thoughts turn backward and review the musical paths of the past. A program of old time favorites in which the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Moulin, Larry Gomar, Leroy Marsh, Philip Kauffman and the violin choir all have a part.

10:10 P. M.

The WURLITZER Program

Leonard Salvo, at the Wurlitzer organ, and Delos Owen and Allan Grant at the Bauer pianos provide the following classical program:

"The Angelus" .... Massenet (Pianos and Organ)

"Simple Aveu" .... Thome (Organ)

"Coronation March" .... Meyerbeer (Pianos)

"Scarf Dance" .... Chaminade (Pianos)

"Serenade" .... Schubert (Organ)

"Minute Waltz" .... Chopin (Pianos)

"Pan America" .... Herbert (Pianos)

"Grand March" from Leonore Symphony (Organ)

11:30 A. M.

Playgoing Year at Dead Center; 'High Hat' Notes

What Drama Critics Jot on Their Programs.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

...and Mr. Taber should be spoken ...his technique.

* *

...ressing Scenes.

...find the phrase "pajamas after ..." They are a mnemonic on the ...that Miss Hibbard went into the ...in matutinal pajamas, to ...a bath, and emerged wearing the ...pajamas. A chance for another ...undressing scene had been overlooked, ...and "High Hat" needs all of its many ...undressing scenes. From that point ...meditations wandered; it occurred ...me that the drama this year has ...down heavily upon undressing ...and that whenever a plot ...threatened to sag the leading woman ...promptly tore off most of her clothes. ...This revelation of my first night ...jottings suggests that the things ...dramatic critics write upon their pro... are decidedly unimportant and ...little or no relation to the things ...write in their reviews. If any ...cares to make a motion to that ...I will vote a hearty aye. More... this is the first time in two dec... that I have ever made use of ...program notes, and if "High Hat" ...been a more exciting play it would ...have been necessary.

* *

...Mantle's "Ten Best."

...Burns Mantle's list of the ten best ...plays of 1930-'31, from the New York ...point of view, which was published in ...Sunday's TRIBUNE, has met with ...general favor. His Broadway col... are in agreement with him ...most of his selections, and my ...long range study of the New ...York stage convinces me that Mr. ...Mantle's awards are above criticism. ...of the plays he names—"Eliza... the Queen" and "Green Grow ...Lilacs"—have been seen in Chi... and have proved worthy of hon... mention. All of the others, ...with the exception of "Overture," will ...on Chicago's play going sched... ...next season.

...The New York critics are still refus... to grant the Pulitzer prize play ...of the year, "Alison's House," any ...to distinguished recognition, and ...they are slightly annoyed at its well ...appearance on Mr. Mantle's ...of honor. "Overture," which was ...failure, represents the only ...point in which they beg to dis... with the veteran umpire.

...Robert Garland of the World-Tele... whose writings catch my atten... because of his conviction of infal... comments upon Mr. Mantle's ...announcement as follows:

"This time, as always, Mr. Mantle's ...is a clear headed, farseeing one, ...which is certain to do no ...in the fellowship of such re... as, on two counts or three, ...inclined to disagree. I, for in... think that my 'The Vinegar ...' and 'Brass Ankle' are much ...significant American plays than ...Mantle's 'Green Grow the Lilacs' ...'Overture.'"

...is Mr. Mantle's list again, in ...condensed form, that will make it ...available for clipping and ref...:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson; "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry; "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers; "Five Star Final," by Louis Weitzenkorn; "Overture," by William Bolitho; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, and "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

Actor-Author

RICHARD TABER, of "High Hat," at the Adelphi, is best remembered in Chicago as one of the stars, a few seasons ago, of "Is Zat So?" a play he helped to write. After meeting with great success in the United States, he toured the large cities of Australia in "Is Zat So?" On his return to New York, Mr. Taber went into "Ringside" and later "The Zero Hour" with Alice Brady.

Besides appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, straight drama and comedy, Mr. Taber has also done movie work, appearing with Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant Washburn. One of his pictures was the silent version of "Kick In," which was Clara Bow's last talkie.

Music Box Revue.

Ten years ago, come Sept. 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build a unique theater in New York which they called the Music Box. It has a record of having housed only two failures in the decade. On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous "Music Box Revue." Berlin, of course, is composing the music. Moss Hart, co-author of "Once in a Lifetime," is writing the book.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spotswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; second week.

"Fine and Dandy," with Joe Cook; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; twelfth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; fifteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; ...Paulist choir, the Rev. Eugene O'Malley directing, headliner.

...theater: Burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Whoopee Girls," with Lillian Murray.

...Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Speed and Pep," with Gladys Clark.

ACTS AT PLAYHOUSE

JOAN WINTERS.

SHE appears as the frank little heroine of "Apron Strings," the comedy that is now beginning its twelfth week at the Playhouse. This is Miss Winters' first Chicago engagement. She comes out of a motion picture background.

Musical Shows by Dillingham; N. Y. Theaters

Cycle of O'Neill Dramas Planned for Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.] —Charles Dillingham, who has been inactive as a producer during the last year, is ready to throw his hat into the Broadway arena again. "I think the next season will be better than the last one," he said recently. "Anyway, it can't be worse."

The veteran impresario will restore his fine playhouse, the Globe, to flesh and blood amusement in the fall. The film magnates who have been leasing it are ready to surrender. The Globe will open with a musical show by Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern. Another song and dance entertainment that will occupy Mr. Dillingham's attention is "Mr. Cinders," a London show that has been promised to American audiences since 1929. Bobby Howes, British comedian, will be imported to lead the cast.

Mr. Dillingham will also stage several plays in association with the Erlanger estate. These include "A Bad Penny," by William Anthony Maguire; a new piece by James Montgomery, and a contribution by Frederick Lonsdale. Furthermore, Mr. Dillingham hopes to be able to sponsor a tour by Maurice Chevalier. Altogether, it seems that he is far from discouraged about the prospects of the legitimate stage.

Jed Harris has conceived a promising idea—the revival of a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill for an extensive tour that will include the university towns as well as the larger cities of the country. If this plan is consummated, the repertory will probably include "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "Anna Christie." Mr. Harris will start off his campaign for the new season with "Twentieth Century," by Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, if the authors deliver anything that looks like a play under that title; and "The Flame," by James Knox Millen. He has already begun work on the latter production.

According to the announcements at hand, the new activities of the Broadway stage will be entirely musical for the next few weeks. After the "Follies" and "The Pirates of Penzance," whose premières impend, will come "The Crooner," a song and dance show said to be based on the career of Rudy Vallee. It will open July 8 at the Vanderbilt theater, sponsored by Will Morrissey. On July 13 the Gilbert and Sullivan revivalists at Erlanger's theater will turn their attention to "Iolanthe." That week will also bring Texas Guinan's new frolic, "Too Hot for Paris," to the Bayes theater. Heywood Broun's revue, "Shoot the Works," will probably make its bow at the Cohan about July 20. The following week will see "Ruddigore" as an item in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival.

The month of August does not promise a deluge of new productions, and the Broadway soothsayers are observing that it looks like another late season. Last year, if you remember, things were slow in starting up after the summer slump.

"The Kissable Girl," a show that the Shuberts are making ready, turns out to be a musical version of "Up Pops the Devil." Grace Brinkley and the Ritz Brothers are the only engagements for it thus far. . . . Al Jolson is scheduled to begin a prolonged tour in "The Wonder Bar" at Newark, N. J., late in September.

Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new season will probably be "The Man on Stilts," written by the Messrs. Barker, who are Chicago advertising men. He also has "Felix," by Henry Bernstein, author of "Melo," on his schedule. Laurence Stallings is preparing the adaptation.

A new play by Owen Davis, author of a hundred or more dramas, will be tried out by a stock company up in Maine for Sam H. Harris a week hence. Its title is "Just to Remind You." Paul Kelley and Sylvia Field will have the leading rôles. . . . William A. Brady Jr. will send a play called "Candles in the Sky," by William Farquhar Payson, to Asbury Park, N. J., for a test on July 27. The cast will include Ralph Morgan, Molly Ricardel, Harry Davenport, and Helen Lowell.

Mary Duncan, who has worked for the cinema ever since her hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," is returning to the stage. Arch Selwyn has recruited her for "Defiance," a melodrama by Sada Cowan.

Barrymore Starts.

The opening date of Ethel Barrymore's tour in "The School for Scandal" has been set for Aug. 3 at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, to be followed by a San Francisco engagement. Miss Barrymore and her company began rehearsals in New York last week.

Joint Career of Denishawns Comes to End

RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance programs, have parted professionally. Miss St. Denis announces the fact in a contribution to the July number of the Dance magazine, as follows:

"Mr. Shawn and I have always taken our devotion to the dance very seriously. We had both done so before we met and founded our school, which was known as 'Denishawn' (a composite of our surnames), and formed our personal company called 'The Denishawn Dancers.' However, at this time we believe that we can continue our service to the creative dance in America in a freer and more efficient manner by the expansion of our individual efforts.

"Mr. Shawn feels that his next period should be given to his own personal development, in which I heartily agree. The major portion of the cares and responsibilities of the school restricted and limited his personal artistic freedom. It is my belief that he has well earned, by his service to Denishawn, the right to express himself as an individual artist without the restrictions of school schedules.

"This does not mean that Mr. Shawn and I will not appear together with our company as occasions arise when it will be feasible and desirable to do so. We are already working on ideas for our ballets with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in August.

"As for myself, Denishawn house in Van Cortlandt park [New York] offers ideal physical conditions in which many of my own theoretical ideas can now find expression. During our joint activity, with the division of our teaching time, it was of course not possible for me to develop all of the phases of the dance that are the results of my own natural trend of thought. I am, therefore, taking the school under my own management and shall, for the next few years, experiment with these new phases."

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.] —Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," postponed from last week, holds the place of honor upon the Broadway theatrical calendar this week. A Gilbert and Sullivan revival will be the only other new show. Here are the announcements:

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. Another of the fortnightly revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan company, now firmly entrenched. Among the standbys who will be seen and heard in it are Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Howard Marsh, Herbert Waterous, and Anne Yago.

"Ziegfeld Follies"—Opens Wednesday at the Ziegfeld. This is the first issue of the famous revue since 1927. The large company will be headed by Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl, Ethel Borden, Hal Leroy, Albert Carroll, Frank and Milt Britton, and Mitzi Mayfair. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, Bobby Connolly and Albertini Rasch have staged the dances, and Gene Buck has been chief aide to Mr. Ziegfeld in mounting the production. The long list of authors and composers includes Walter Donaldson, Mark Hellinger, Dave Stamper, Sid Dimitri Tiomkin, and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. The opening was announced for last week, and postponed.

Choice of Best Play Too Much for One Critic

Mantle Willing to Share Honor with Readers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

or some of your professors—will answer Mr. Monahan.

I'll proudly pass the word along if you will.

* *

Unsettled Question.

There appears to be some confusion about plans to restore the legitimate theaters in the smaller centers. I have letters asking how it shall be done, and what do I know about this league and that league similarly interested.

As a matter of truth I know little about any of them. When I started the agitation in these columns some weeks back it was with the hope of arousing the interest of play lovers in various towns, adjacent to those key cities in which the Theater guild and the Messrs. Shubert have already successfully undertaken the organization of subscription audiences.

Shortly after I was asked by Campbell Casad, chairman of a committee of similar interests of the theatrical press representatives of America, to meet with his committee and talk over their plans with them.

The committee and I got along beautifully, and found that we were in perfect agreement that the way to bring back the road was to bring about practical contracts as between organized audiences and guaranteed plays.

Later I talked to a meeting of this organization at the time the committee made its report. This was the meeting at which the "SOS—save our stage" slogan was adopted and the agents' campaign was inaugurated.

* *

Button Campaign.

This is the only definitely organized plan with which I have been in touch. The save our stagers are selling buttons at 50 cents each. By buying a button, and signing a membership blank, you indicate your interest in the living theater and your desire to see it live and prosper, and you thus automatically become a worker in the cause, and will be kept informed, I understand, of such progress as the organization is able to make.

A plan in detail is still being worked out, but Mr. Casad's committee has agreed with me that a committee of playgoers of standing, theater wise but without personal interest in the business of the theater, shall stand ready in New York to advise any community group as to the worthiness or unworthiness of any play offered for its consideration.

This is in line with my argument that the chief factor in killing interest in the legitimate theater on the road has been bad plays poorly produced and sold at gyp prices to satisfy the demands of avaricious managers preyed upon in turn by avaricious stage hands and such.

* *

Offers of Co-operation.

Since then I have received letters from Metropolitan Plays, Inc., Clinton L. Williams, president, telling me of their scheme to organize subscription audiences for worthy plays on tour; from the Playgoers' League of America, C. Benjamin Franklin, president, revealing another and similar plan to guarantee road audiences in the matter of plays, and from numerous individuals in cities interested reporting work they have done and hope to do through local organizations interested in the theater.

Of the private enterprises I have no knowledge. They are working, I assume, in the interest of this manager or that one, hoping to guarantee his individual attractions against loss in any minor center in which he finds it possible to book his individual attractions.

I have written each and all of these correspondents that I am sincerely interested in any scheme that will help to restore the legitimate theater to power legitimately.

The campaign of the press representatives is, as Mr. Casad has pointed out, both selfish and nobly unselfish. The agents are working frankly for the restoration of their own jobs. But they are also working unselfishly for the restoration of decent plays, decently cast, which shall do good to the whole theater and all the playgoers who find cultural and satisfying entertainment in the theater.

* *

Living Theater Leads.

A Cleveland correspondent takes issue with me on the assertion that the screen is dependent on the legitimate theater as a source of supply for its drama and insists that the screen is developing writers of original plays that will in another ten years outdistance any play the legitimate theater may have to sell it.

It can't be done. At least, not to be too dogmatic about it, it can't be done before there is a complete change in the methods of play production in the picture studios. Which is proved by the fact that for fifteen years the Hollywood moguls, with all the money in the world, have been trying to do it and have failed so lamentably that the moment the screen began to talk they flew back to the living theater for dialogue worth listening to. And found comparatively little of that.

Out of a thousand screen actors developed by the silent drama I venture to say not over a hundred have learned their jobs sufficiently well to stand the simplest test of competition with the trained and experienced actors of the legitimate theater. And the more generally the two classes are kept in competition the quicker will the untrained and inexperienced screen actors disappear from the picture.

* *

Supplies the Screen.

Therefore, the legitimate theater must live as a source of supply for the screen or there will soon be no actors for it and no plays of proved dramatic quality for it to show.

The very fact, as has been pointed out many times and by many authorities, that the producer of a moving picture drama that must now have something to say worth listening to is not alone forced to supply his theater with sixty or seventy of them a year but must also strike the common taste of a million playgoers with every shot, is going to keep the dramatic standards of the talkie at a low level for too many generations for us to be interested in them.

These two things cannot happen at one time even in this wonderful country of ours:

We cannot work steadily and effectively for the spread of education on the one hand, and offer educated people nothing but childish plays for their entertainment on the other.

"HIGH HAT" GIRL

MURIEL OWEN.

SHE may be observed in the cast of "High Hat," the play that was launched for a summer run at the Adelphi theater, last week. Miss Owen, like Edna Hibbard ("High Hat's" heroine), is a graduate of "Sisters of the Chorus," which kept the drama alive in Chicago last summer.

Open Season for Promises of New Plays

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN has acquired a play by John Wray, an actor, for early fall production. It is called "God Bless Us, Inc." Mr. Wray was co-author of "Night Stick," presented some seasons ago. The producer intends to offer the play in August, with Lawrence Fletcher in the leading rôle. Other plans of Mr. Brown for next season include the presentation of a comedy by Edna Earle Linden and Dora Lombard known as "Taken from Life," and a play by Ralph Mead based on incidents in the life of Rudy Vallee and still untitled.

J. G. Mitchell, attorney for the Church and Drama League of America, Inc., announces that the organization has ceased to function. It was formed in 1926 "to stimulate an intelligent and extensive interest in the drama as a social force and as an educational influence." Members of the league's managing board included at one time Bishop William T. Manning, William Lyon Phelps, Bishop Cannon Jr., Otto H. Kahn, and Felix M. Warburg.

The Lawndale theater will open for a new season of drama in Yiddish Sept. 22. Samuel Goldenburg will bring a repertory of romantic and emotional plays.

Fred Fisher's forthcoming Broadway revue, "The Panic Is On," will contain sketches by Leslie Howard, Groucho Marx, Newman Levy, Frank Condon, and Ed Wynn. The show is scheduled to begin its tryout engagement on Aug. 3 in Asbury Park, N. J.

"In the Best of Families," which ended its run at the Forrest theater, New York, last night, is booked to reopen in Chicago late in August.

Richard Herndon announces that he has taken an option on two new plays by Barry Conners, whose "Unexpected Husband" is now at the 48th Street theater, New York. The plays are called "A Toast to Venus" and "The Whispered Story." Both will be tried out this summer at Essex, Conn.

Stage Election.

Mildred Schroeder, blonde dancer in "Fine and Dandy," at the Erlanger, has been declared the most ambitious chorus girl in the show. A poll was taken among the principals, and the vote was unanimous for Miss Schroeder. As a result of the election Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the piece, plan to reward Miss Schroeder with a speaking part. Two years ago she was "Miss Cincinnati" in an international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex.

Belasco Left a Million

DAVID BELASCO'S estate is unofficially appraised at $1,000,000. It consists of several hundred thousand dollars in bonds; the Belasco theater, New York, on which there is a $300,000 mortgage; the producer's collections of antiques, at present being appraised; a 50 per cent interest in the leasehold of the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington; about $25,000 in cash, and a great number of play manuscripts and rights. His debts are understood to be small.

Executors are dubious about procuring the full value of the Belasco theater, which is put at $900,000. The house is for sale. If unsold it will be leased.

Russian Films Are Just Red Propaganda

In Day Outdo Year's Work of Crackerbox Orator.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

gossip, Paramount is going right ahead with its Long Island production plans.

* *

Nancy Carroll's New Picture.

There are several months of work scheduled. "Wild Beauty," featuring Nancy Carroll, is to go into production as soon as "Personal Maid" is completed.

"My Sin," co-starring Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead, will start soon, and Claudette Colbert, after a brief holiday, will begin work on "Sal of Singapore." Mr. March has a part in this as well as in "Sin." In addition to all these features, there are shorts to be made.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is busy these days turning out two reelers. Shorter subjects also are being shot. The picture making business is still much alive in the vicinity of New York. Over across the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., where the movies were born, a private company is making "Alice in Wonderland" and other pictures intended to supply the demand for films for children.

With "Smiling Lieutenant" packing them in as its second month begins, M. Chevalier is getting ready to sail away for a vacation in his beloved France. Charles Ruggles has completed "Girl Habit" and is awaiting a new assignment, which may take him from our midst. The Brooklyn Vitaphone studio is making "The Clyde Mystery" from the pen or typewriter, or possibly pencil, of S. S. Van Dine.

* *

New Series of Shorts.

Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been engaged by Warners to do a series of shorts called "Broadway Brevities." Richard Barthelmess is still in town begging the literary agents for a good story for his next picture—as if they had a good story—but Richard has lots of time to hunt, as his next picture will not start until late fall.

Tallulah Bankhead is having trouble with her English accent in spite of the fact that she came from Alabama. From now on she will play English girl parts.

By way of press agenting, or, as it was called, "psychologically previewing," Edward G. Robinson's new picture, "Smart Money," a former Columbia university professor made a lot of girl tests and their reactions to gambling. The professor found, by public experiments conducted with thirty girls, galvinators, blood pressure pumps, and a lot of other gadgets, that redheads responded to excitement more than blonds or brunettes.

He found, however, that the brunettes responded to handsome men on the screen and in life more quickly than did their sisters, and that the blonds responded to money with alacrity.

A number of reporters responded to invitations to the test party.

* *

"As Pants the Hart"

Earl Carroll is full of new ideas for the management of the new theater he is building on Broadway. Here is the announcement of his latest inspiration:

"During the intermissions at the New Earl Carroll theater a wagon loaded with chromium thermos bottles will descend each aisle. Three attendants will accompany each wagon to distribute individual sanitary cups of purified water, cooled by scientific refrigeration. An adequate supply of magnum sized bottles on each wagon will assure every one so desirous of obtaining a share of the cooling, satisfying aqua pura. No longer will the old system of water distribution leave thirsty patrons disappointed at the end of the intermission. The antiquated plan of a dozen paper cups on a tray afforded relief to only those fortunate enough to be near the supply on arrival in the aisles.

Film Production of 'A Free Soul' Real Melodrama

Lionel Barrymore Shines in Electrical Scenes.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

mistaken she has been in the caliber of the man to whom she had given all. He appears to her now as nothing higher than a brute whose "tarnished eye casts discoloration."

Enters Dwight to a rescue fraught with tragedy. And soon after comes a courtroom session in which Stephen Ashe, a wreck of a man, strips his soul bare to save the honor of his daughter. [That courtroom episode is going to knock you right out of your chairs!]

* *

Moral of the Tale.

The moral of the story is, of course, that, cast with the herd, we must, to a certain extent, run with the herd, if we would escape death by horning.

This picture is full of situations that, acted and directed as they are, become positively electrical.

While Barrymore unquestionably dominates the action, Norma Shearer, as Jan, runs him a close second. She gives a superb performance that tops anything she has done before.

Clark Gable—the chap with the dimples who's becoming so popular—is immense as Ace Wilfong. Leslie Howard plays Dwight Winthrop in a quietly forceful and convincing manner. Lucy Beaumont is delightful as the little grandmother and James Gleason contributes captivating comedy touches. As a matter of fact, every player in the cast deserves a pat on the back.

Technically "A Free Soul" is just about perfect and Clarence Brown's direction is an achievement.

If you're looking for a whacking good melodrama—McVicker's has it! [For adults only.]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACKIE COOPER is an author. His prize composition concerns a "naviator and his girl and his pal. When his pal is shot the naviator cries, but his girl tells her feller not to feel so bad, because the other naviator will prob'ly get well and anyhow it's safer to be a street car conductor." . . . LILLIAN WORTH is Paramount's champion lady screamer. She does the yelling for the kids who get hit by automobiles in pictures. . . . ELEANOR BOARDMAN will appear opposite GARY COOPER in the screenization of Ernest Hemingway's novel "A Farewell to Arms." . . . BESSIE LOVE has been signed by Tiffany to play with CONWAY TEARLE in "Morals for Women."

See you tomorrow.

Summer Star

EDNA HIBBARD of "High Hat" this summer, of "Sisters of the Chorus" last summer, thinks that warm weather brings her luck. For it was in the summer time quite a few years ago that Bertha Kalich selected her to act a child's part in "The Kreutzer Sonata" in her home town, which is Milwaukee.

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee impresario, gave her some rôles with the Davidson stock company the following summer. The next summer she was old enough to journey to Broadway. Al Woods was sending out a company of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to play the summer resorts, so little Miss Hibbard was hired to play Francine Larrimore's rôle. Some one thought she would do for musical comedy, so they handed her a small part in "Rockabye Baby," and in "Tumble Inn."

Then came more important parts in "The Bad Man," "Two Blocks Away," "The Gringo," "Poppy God." Belasco saw her, cast her in a secondary rôle in "Ladies of the Evening." She promptly became famous.

She repeated this success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Then came "Tenth Avenue," which had an all-summer run at the Adelphi here and a lengthy engagement in New York. Last winter she came here with a piece called "Sour Grapes," and thus Edna's career is brought up to date.

Save Our Stage

THE Theatrical Press Representatives of America have started a movement to "Save Our Stage and Restore the Road." They are seeking to organize not only the various activities associated with the theater but also local interests in every important city of the country to the end that legitimate theaters may be reopened from coast to coast and supplied with first class traveling attractions whose character will be certified. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar service organizations will be invited to coöperate with cultural groups and with the playwrights, producers, actors, musicians, designers, scenic artists, costumers and the mechanical forces of the theater to bring the drama back to activity in centers where it has practically ceased to be a factor. This is especially true of the one, two and three-night stands.

A campaign button has been adopted bearing the letters S. O. S. [meaning "save our stage"], with the masks of comedy and tragedy as decorative features.

German Plays

THE co-producer of "Grand Hotel," Harry Moses, who is planning to become an independent producer in the fall, has acquired a second German play for offering next season. It is the drama called "Phaea," by Fritz von Unruh, produced in Berlin the winter before last by Max Reinhardt with enormous success. His first offering will be Bruno Frank's "Sturm in Wasserglass" or "Tempest in a Teapot," another German success of recent months.

THERE IS:—
Only ONE Musical Comedy in Chicago!
Only ONE Show Not Cut-rating!!
Only ONE Show Attracting Record Crowds!!!
AND THE REASON FOR THIS IS—
JOE COOK
And His Splendid Cast of 125 in
"FINE AND DANDY"
ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER SEEN AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
ERLANGER—LAST WEEK
Always 70° Cool—"Everything's Fine and Dandy"!

CONCERT 3 P. M. TODAY RAVINIA
Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. General admission $1.25. All Concert Seats Free. OPERA 8:15 Tonight—Barber of Seville, Macbeth, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi; Mon. 8:15—WILLIAM TELL, Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, Paggi, Papi; Tues. 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Wed. 8:15—LA BOHEME, Bori, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Defrere, Papi; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—LOHENGRIN, Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier, Paggi, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—LA RONDINE, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Paggi, Papi; Sun. at 3—CONCERT (all seats free); Soloist, Welcher; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—MME. BUTTERFLY, Rethberg, Bourskaya, Chamlee, Basiola, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission, $1.25, 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St. and Shields Ave.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats on Sale at THE PARK
TWO GAMES—ONE ADMISSION
FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M.

RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
TONIGHT—FREE FIREWORKS
FREE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Electrical Fountain Displays
TODAY'S PICNICS German-American League Kurlander Society

Hollywood Dog Luncheon Novel Treat for Stars

Lilyan Tashman's Frock Rivals Canines.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The most striking party that Hollywood has "thrown" in many moons was the dog luncheon given recently at the Embassy.

The club roof garden was carpeted with green matting to simulate grass and rows of little kennels were set out along the walls. Plenty of conversation buzzed about the dog booths but it was as nothing to that which greeted the dramatic appearance of Lilyan Tashman, who gave all the girls an eyeful of fashion's tendency to drop right back into the Godey's Lady books.

Lilyan wore a new big picture hat full of flowers and perched toward the back of her hair, somewhat after the appearance of a poke bonnet. Her dress provided even a bigger gasp—and then, my dears, there was the petticoat.

Lace Petticoat and Mitts.

Lilyan's dress was a printed chiffon, all ruffles, with big flowers composing the print. Underneath it peeped an elaborate lace petticoat, worn just far enough below the skirt to give an intriguing effect. This revival of Victorian picturesqueness was completed by Miss Tashman's long lace mitts. It was an audacious costume and she wore it superbly and now all the girls who write for the movie magazines will be calling Lilyan "the best dressed woman in Hollywood" for another twelve months.

Getting back to the dogs at the canine luncheon, as everybody did after Lilyan finally bounced out, there were those belonging to Mrs. Zeppo Marx, a grizzled Sealyhams, to Ilka Chase, Carmel Meyers, and dozens of others.

After leaving the dog luncheon Carmel Meyers went through one of those experiences that proves that movie girls endure the same tribulations with husbands that all the non-movie matrons of the U. S. have to test their serenity.

Key Episode.

Carmel went out from the club to get into her car and drive home, but couldn't find her keys. Thinking her husband, Ralph Blum, the attorney, might have taken them by mistake, she phoned his office. "No, of course not," he didn't have her car keys, Mr. Blum of coursed professionally back to Carmel.

So she had the club attendants search the building over and not finding them called in a locksmith, had her lock removed and a new key and lock substituted while she chewed finger nails for another hour. Then beset by a sudden hunch she drove to the Blum law offices. Going unerringly to Mr. Blum's coat pocket she reached in and withdrew the keys to her car. Doris Blake can write the rest of this story.

When Jackie Cooper got the assignment to play "Skippy" in the Paramount picture he wrote a letter to Percy Crosby, creator of the kid character, expressing his delight and his interest in Skippy's adventures. It was just a childish letter, the kind an 8 year old would write. When no reply came from Crosby, Jackie was disappointed, but his family folks told him he was just a little boy and not to mind.

But recently Crosby's reply did come in the form of a package. Master Cooper untied it and was floored with pleasure to find a gold wrist watch, specially made child size, inscribed, "To Jackie Cooper in appreciation of your Skippy. Percy Crosby."

Now Jackie has written another letter.

It runs something like this: "Dear Mr. Crosby. Gee, I got your watch. Gee, it's all gold. Gee, it's wonderful. I showed it to all the other kids. It's wonderful, because it's all gold."

Up in the Millions.

When Howard Hughes sank between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in the making of "Hell's Angels," all rival producers thought he was crazy to spend money like that. The only other picture ever made that was nearly as expensive was "Ben Hur," and it has taken all these years since "Ben Hur" was filmed in 1925 to return something approximating M-G-M's investment. Hence, the figures that an auditing firm has given Hughes on "Hell's Angels" are interesting.

So far the report shows the picture has grossed in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. It still is showing in second and third run houses in this country. Except for Britain, it has not yet touched the foreign market. Silent versions with titles in more than twenty languages are being prepared. The auditing firm estimates that the final gross on the picture will exceed $5,000,000, and possibly $6,000,000.

Riverview

RIVERVIEW Park announces an airplane show, to open July 6 and continue until July 19. On July 4 an altitude record attempt will be staged under the auspices of the Aeronautical News.

Among the aviators competing will be Walter Clinnin, of the Heath Aircraft corporation; Art Killips of the Stinson La Grange Airport; Bill Turgeon, chief pilot of the Ravenswood Aeronautical Service; Cliff Conditt, chief pilot of Palwaukee Airport, and Gus Palmquist. The trophies will be awarded at Riverview at 5:00 p. m., with Maj. Reed G. Landis and Col. P. G. Kemp as judges, and with Mayor Cermak making the presentations.

For Paris Stage.

Elmer Harris's latest play, "A Modern Virgin," current in New York, will be produced in Paris next fall by Andre Fempin. This will be Mr. Fempin' first producing venture. He has been hitherto associated with the French theater only as a critic. Marcel Varnel, who staged "Melo," has been commissioned to make the French adaptation of the play.

The Voice of the Fan

Editor's Note: Here are some letters re: Those double feature programs we were talking about last Sunday. Anybody else got ideas on the subject? If so, we'll be glad to hear from such and print their letters.

Not Mad But Glad.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wish to make a correction in regard to your list of poor combinations in THE TRIBUNE.

You say such combinations as "Skippy" and "Ten Cents a Dance" make people mad. On the contrary, that combination made me glad. "Ten Cents a Dance" teaches young and old a good lesson.

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Stanwyck are splendid throughout the picture. And, of course, "Skippy" is a beautiful picture.

It is seldom we have such a good combination as the above. Yes, I admit some combinations have made me mad. But this one—the first on your list—made me glad.

Respectfully yours,
E. OLSEN.

Struck a Poor Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Last Saturday afternoon my husband, daughter, grandson [aged 8], and I went to a local movie theater, anticipating an enjoyable afternoon. One part of the program was adorable, the other part depicted a gangland underworld picture that upset our nervous systems and made my grandson sick.

What I want to know is, must such combinations go on existing? I have found that to happen frequently and have just about gotten my fill of such atrocious combinations. We would rather have a silly little picture or perhaps an instructive one that would please the kiddies instead of a blood curdling, melodramatic picture depicting crime, murder, and thievery, that is degrading instead of uplifting.

I am not writing this to be malicious. I merely want the movie houses to improve their programs by eliminating the pictures that are detrimental to the minds of our youth.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. W. R.

Selection for Children's Day.

Dear Miss Tinée: Time was when an indecent picture was shown in a movie only adults were allowed. Now, not only one, but a "double feature" is shown on Saturdays, which is known to be the day children attend the movies. The following is a bill I saw at a local movie with hundreds of children, little and big, in the audience. [They don't have to be old enough to read, now we have talkies.]

First, a serial with breath-taking, exciting scenes, closing with the hero in a dangerous position and the children tense with excitement. Then, "It's a Wise Child," a vulgar picture.

Then, as if this weren't enough, "Dracula" was shown. The children screamed, hid their faces, and then, compelled by the very horror of the picture, looked and listened till the end.

Where are our modern, educated parents and what are they thinking of when they allow their children to see such things? Don't they know of the nervous, overstimulating, harmful effects of these movies? If not, it's time people who do know put a stop to this ruining of children's lives.

KATHERINE R. E.

Double Feature Situation.

Dear Mae: I would like to bring up something that I have had on my mind for quite some time. It pertains, chiefly, to this really serious "double feature" situation! I can only thank J. E. R. for bringing up the unfortunate contrast of "Skippy" and a William Powell picture on a double feature program. That was a very grave error, but it is by no means the only instance. When pictures like "Skippy" might just as well be teamed with "Gun Smoke" or "A Connecticut Yankee," instead, it is double featured with "Man of the World," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Spy" and innumerable sex pictures. But at that I am wholly dissatisfied with double feature programs.

As I glance through the movie ads, I see that practically every neighborhood theater is double featuring. The days were, when we could go to a theater near our home, and see an enjoyable feature picture, a good two reel comedy, a cartoon, a newsreel, and perhaps some organ novelties; a nice evening's entertainment of about two hours' length. But now we have to sit for three hours or more watching film fare, till we are pretty well fed up on it. It seems impossible to show a good comedy—and after all—no one can deny that a good comedy is appreciated by all.

A working man does not like to sit in a theater till 11 or 12 at night, when he has to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. And what is worse, is to see pictures like "Cimarron" double featured with "Reaching for the Moon" or some other equally fine picture. Somehow, in my mind, it seems to lessen the importance of both pictures, and I do not seem to think either of them as good as if I had seen each one separately on a single feature program.

The theater managers, of course, think they can increase patronage by giving us more for our money. And they probably do, for the time being anyway; but—a bargain ceases to be a bargain when it becomes the regular thing. This, I feel sure, the managers will learn, eventually. Then, too, if the habit of double feature programs become widespread, the producing companies will be unable to put out such good pictures, because they are forced to sell to exhibitors at double feature prices, which are, of course, lower than the regular prices producers get for their pictures. The producers cannot make good pictures and sell them at double feature prices. Consequently, if double feature product should become the demand, such would be the product that would be made. I believe this deserves our attention!

Very truly yours,
R. H. V.

Example for Other Theaters.

Dear Miss Tinée: After reading your little article headed "Movie Close-Up" I cannot resist the temptation of telling you how glad I am that you mentioned the advertising of the starting time of feature programs at a north side theater. Ever since they started this practice I have wished that it would be called to the attention of the world at large, and perhaps thereby induce other movie houses to follow suit.

My husband and I would almost rather not see a show than have to see the last of it first and try to piece the beginning of it together, sometimes with a whole other feature being shown in between. So always before we start for the movies we call up to find out the starting time of the next feature in order to arrive at the beginning of one or the other of the pictures, in the case of double features.

I should think it would be a very simple matter for all the theaters to use this idea to their own advantage as well for it would save them the inconvenience of phone calls during the evening. Yours very truly,

MRS. G. C.

New "Cageless" System Tested Successfully in Berlin's Zoo

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Artless amphibian creatures, ranging all the way from the ponderous mass of flesh and blubber, Roland, the sea elephant, to several small, sprightly looking penguins, are enjoying a new freedom of action in the Berlin zoo. And the public is enjoying a new freedom of view.

The great Zoölogical gardens, rallying place of sightseeing Germans for more than a century, has taken the first step in the direction of modernizing the architecture of its inmate living quarters along the lines of the "cageless" system. A deep trough, rimmed round by a waist high wall, is all that separates the rocky basin of the seals, sea linos, and the sea elephant from their inquisitive human cousins.

The management of the zoo corporation points out that the "barless" enclosures are not adapted for every variety of animals, but they will be installed gradually wherever possible.

Playground for Seals.

Furthermore, are akin to that of the landscape gardener has been used, together with authentic materials, to reproduce the natural environment of the sleek furry swimmers and divers. Steep rocks from which the active "vaudeville" type seals and sea lions dive and tumble, sandy coves where a pair of round little bearded seals sprawl on their bellies in the sun, their flippers not being long enough to reach the ground, stone lined pools where they swim in the cloudy green waters, and in their wriggles and dartings seem like great mackerel nosing about.

The opening of the rock basin arrangement was made the occasion for a celebration to which the Berlin press, domestic and foreign, various men of science, and government notables were invited. It was a toss-up who had the best time—the seals and sea lions exploring their new quarters, or the distinguished company watching them. Buckets of fresh fish were fed to the inmates, who took them from the hand, in the water, or on the fly with equal agility and insatiability.

Guests Also Fed.

Shortly afterwards the guests were also fed—at a typical German meal, with almost as many varieties of meats, sliced sausages, and cheeses as there were sorts of animals in the zoo. There was also beer and "bowle"—that ancient and honorable Teutonic fruit punch made of one bottle of champagne, two or three bottles of white wine, and fruits of the season.

Speeches were restricted to one short one. Meantime out in the tanks and on the rocks the seals were having a good time being photographed—because naturally every time a picture was made they would have to perform, and to get them to do that they had to be fed nice fresh fish, and so on and on.

With fishes they were lured to leap from the rocks, a matter of twelve or fourteen feet, into the water, and with fishes to swim down under the water in front of the clover aquarium style plate glass windows where spectators watched their every graceful movement eagerly.

The pelicans held their usual conferences, gravely and disgustedly discussing the public which humorously discussed them. Some of them had white waistcoats and black jackets and looked like some of the German brokers of the stock exchange.

Roland, the Sea Elephant.

The only one who was at all unhappy was the biggest and weightiest one present—Roland, the two ton sea elephant. Whether being for the first time in his fine new home made him more acutely conscious of his bachelor state, or whether it was the first rustle of spring in him deep down under the layers of blubber and flesh, or what—at any rate, he decided at various times to leave his quarters.

Guards with whips reminded him at such times that it was his place to stay where he was and provide a spectacle, not to go slouching and humping and sliding his way in search of adventure. At this he would rear himself up and open a red, tusky mouth, which looked as though it would swallow a watermelon (but really is built only for small fish) and emit roars and clouds of steam. Then he would subside, put his head down like a dog dozing before a fire, sight through his elongated proboscis, and fall to digesting his day's rations of 150 pounds of small fish.

The new pools are so built that warm water circulating on the surface will always keep them ice free. So they can be used the year round, though they are open air.

College Students Tour Rhine in Their Own Ship

BERLIN.—[Special.]—One of the spectacular sights on the German Rhine this summer will be the College Ship and its trailer. A group of American college students have decided to see the Rhine and its castles at their leisure. They are equipping their ship and its trailer, originally an ordinary tugboat, with facilities to cook their own meals, to do their own washing, do their gymnastics, and even dance when the day's sightseeing is done.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO — Randolph, State St., Lake. Horace Heidt (In Person) with the Californians. Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard in Paramount's "I Take This Woman."

ORIENTAL — The Great Nicola, World's Master Magician! Thrilling! Baffling! Amazing! Also Benny Meroff, Lamont Four. Screen Romance: Winnie Lightner, Olsen and Johnson, "Gold Dust Gertie."

ROOSEVELT — State at Washington. A Man with Nerve! Edward G. Robinson, Star of "Little Caesar," in "Smart Money." Warner Bros.' Hit. Evalyn Knapp, James Cagney. Extra! Charlie Chase, Comedy Scream "Rough Seas."

McVICKERS — Madison near State. Adults Only. Norma Shearer, "A Free Soul." Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard.

UNITED ARTISTS — Randolph at Dearborn. Nancy Carroll, Fredric March, "Night Angel." It's a Paramount Picture! Howl for a full 30 minutes: Laurel & Hardy.

PALACE — Hear the 75 Golden Voices of Chicago's Paulist Choir. Father O'Malley, Directing. Clifford & Marion. Elissa Landi, Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye."

STATE-LAKE — Bring Every Member of the Family—They'll All Revel in the Thrill of "Sweepstakes." RKO-Pathe Picture with Eddie Quillan, Jas. Gleason, Marion Nixon. Romance! Laughs! Action!

CINEMA THEATRE — Chicago Ave.-Mich. Second Week. "Tabu." Unusual Surrounding Program. PUNCH & JUDY — "Lumpenball" (Vagabond Ball). CASTLE — Jack Holt, "Gangsters' Last Parade." ORPHEUM — Wallace Beery, "The Secret Six." FOREST — "Doctors' Wives." PICKWICK — George Arliss, "The Millionaire."

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters: UPTOWN — Molly Picon, in person! TIVOLI — James Hall, in person. PARADISE — Don Azpiazu and his Havana Casino Orchestra. At All 3 Theaters: Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners," with Neil Hamilton, Clark Gable.

HARDING — Wallace Beery, "The Secret Six." SENATE — "Trader Horn." NORSHORE — "Trader Horn." TOWER — "Big Business Girl," "Tabu." MARYLAND — "The Tarnished Lady." CENTRAL PARK — Gary Cooper in "City Streets." RIVIERA — "Up Pops the Devil," "Tabu."

SOUTH. CAPITOL — AVALON — Warner Cool Theatres. Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, "Big Business Girl." "The Maltese Falcon," Bebe Daniels, Ricardo Cortez. Added! Both Theatres "The Lion Hunt."

STRATFORD — "Young Sinners" with Thomas Meighan. Grove, Jeffery, Highland, Oakland Sq., Shore, Harvard, Metropolitan, W. Englewood, Hamilton, Lexington, Frolic, Symphony, Cosmo.

GRANADA — MARBRO — Publix Greater Talkie Theatres. Two Features for the Price of One! "Seed," John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin; Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, "Big Business Girl." Jack Holt, "Last Parade"; Loretta Young, "Big Business Girl." Today 35¢ till 2 p.m.—Both Theaters.

FOX THEATRES MONROE — Double Feature. Midwest, Commercial, Portage Park, Sheridan, Crown, Terminal — "Trader Horn," Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."

SCHOENSTADT'S PICCADILLY — Charlie Chaplin, "City Lights." Laurel & Hardy in "Our Wife."

NORTHWEST — New Drake, Admiral, Tiffin, Rivoli, New Liberty, Commodore, Alamo, Mont Clare, Patio, Irving. AUSTIN — Ambassador, Iris, Austin, Plaisance, Park. BERWYN — Roxy, New Ritz.

Nortown, Gateway, Congress, Windsor, Dearborn, Belpark, Manor, State, Century, Belmont, Crystal, La Grange, Covent, Pantheon, Berwyn, Biltmore.

ESSANESS — Vogue, North Center, Byrd, Crystal, Davis, Logan, Michigan.

NORTH — Howard, Lincoln, Buckingham, Lane Court, De Luxe, Bertha, Music Box, Ridge, Lake Shore, Adelphi, New Bryn Mawr, Julian. WILMETTE — "City Lights." NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago. DOWNERS GROVE — Tivoli. HIGHLAND PARK — Alcyon. LAKE FOREST — Deerpath. MAYWOOD — Lido. HINSDALE. CICERO — Villas.

Ramova, Jackson Park, R-K-O Englewood, New Regent, Highway, Roseland-State, Acadia, Colony, Chelten, Marquette, Marshall Sq., Savoy, Wilson, Lindy.

PART 8 SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 28. 1931.

Cousin Eve Roberta Nangle Eleanor Jewett Tom Pettey

CHICAGOANS GLIMPSED BY CAMERA AT HORSE SHOW

ADELAIDE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR

HELEN NIBLACK

JULIAN ARMSTRONG, MRS. LUTHER S. HAMMOND JR. and LUTHER S. HAMMOND JR.

MRS. FRANK E. WILHELM and MRS. HUNTINGTON HENRY. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MISS KATHERINE PARKER.

KENNETH S. TEMPLETON JR. and BILLY DOUGLAS.

SPECTATORS and participants at the Lake Forest horse show held on the Onwentsia grounds recently included Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Helen Niblack, daughter of the Austin H. Niblacks, who rode with her father in the parent and child class; Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, who was graduated with this year's class from Smith college; Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm and Mrs. Huntington Henry, who watched the events from the box stand; Kenneth S. Templeton Jr., son of the Kenneth S. Templetons, and Billy Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Hammond Jr., who were patronizing one of the concession stands run by a group of young Lake Foresters of whom Julian Armstrong was one, when the photographer saw them.

Invitation to Royal Inclosure Highly Prized

100 Americans Given Badges This Year.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Next to presentation at Buckingham palace, an invitation from the king and queen to enjoy the amenities of the royal inclosure at Ascot is the height of society's ambition. The ... office is besieged by requests ... early spring until the fatal day ... which the lucky ones receive a ... and a letter saying that it ... be exchanged for the royal in... badge.

These badges are not transferable ... cost $20 for a lady's badge and ... for a man's. Like the regulation ... of the courts, they are not ... at parties after the event ...

At Ascot frocks are as important ... and the royal inclosure is ... of the gayest scenes in the world ... its decorated boxes, its incom... turf against the green of ... the garden party frocks look ... a herbaceous border. The king ... queen driving up the course in ... open landau of semi-state with ... scarlet and gold of the postillions ... the outriders' livery flashing in ... sunlight make an impressive ...

Over a hundred Americans are this ... the happy owners of the royal ... badges. But the enjoyment ... Ascot is not only for those fortu... —the royal heath is free to all ... gives a gorgeous view of every...

* *

Royal Family at Ascot.

Ascot is always the occasion for ... entertaining in the vicinity. The king and queen had the full list of the royal family staying with them ... Windsor, even the prince of Wales ... his brother, who, it had been ru... were entertaining on their ... at Fort Belvedere, nearby.

The duke of Connaught entertained ... Bagshot park Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Hon. Alexander ... Lady Patricia Ramsay. The earl ... countess of Derby were in resi... at Coworth park, and Sir Mar... and Lady Archer Shee, who was ... Francis Pell of New York, had ... house party at Ashhurst lodge, ... Sir Hugo and Lady Cun... who was Miss Helen Olizer ... New York, were entertaining at ... Park, Sunningdale.

Viscount and Viscountess Astor, ... have been celebrating their ... wedding. At the Guild hall ... Plymouth, which returned Lady ... as the first woman M. P., the ... association made a pres... which took the form of a ... in silver of Sir Francis Drake's ... the Golden Hind. The model ... exact copy based on a drawing ... about 1580 by a master ship... and preserved in the Pepysian ... at Magdalene college, Cam... Among those present at the ... were the bishop of Plymouth ... representatives of all political ... and many women's organiza...

* *

... for Tenants.

It was interesting to visit the social ... in Camberwell which is being ... by Mrs. Claude Leigh, formerly ... Myrtle Johnson of Chicago. It ... for the benefit of the tenants of ... Leigh's huge housing estates, ... tiny tots from 3 years up ... learning to do dressmaking. An ... sewing room with golden yellow ... and built-in cupboards is full

[Continued on page five.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Oct. 1, 1877.

DEAR JULIA:

Again I am at mother's house, sitting in the library. I came downstairs, feeling that father needed quiet now, as he has had several callers today. He never tires of mother's presence, but I know while he loves to feel I am in the house, I seem to him like company, and consequently I tire him a little. So I make an excuse to steal out of his sick room and down here, where I write or sew. Mother's grief, as she watches father and waits on him, touches me. I heard her singing "John Anderson, My Jo-John" very softly in her own room the other day, and I had to turn away to hide the tears.

"John Anderson, my Jo-John"
(she sang),
"We clamb the hill thegither,
And mony a canty day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither.
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson, my Jo."

They have been lovers all their lives, and I think mother will not stay long when father goes. God bless my dear parents! They have blessed the world they live in.

Among the callers father saw today—callers he was proud to see—were Judge and Mrs. Bradwell, both of them lawyers. Mrs. Bradwell is the more picturesque figure of the two, as a woman lawyer and editor. Chicago is proud of her and of the judge, too. Mrs. Bradwell was born, she told us, in Vermont and educated in Kenosha [a town near here] and in Elgin, Ill. The Bradwells were married shortly before Will and I were, and at once, under her husband's tutelage, she began to study law.

She passed the examinations creditably, but was refused admission to the Illinois bar because she was a woman. Well, she and her husband didn't rest content with the decision of the state, but set to work to have this disability removed, and finally they succeeded. She was the first woman member of the Illinois Bar association. Another "first" item in her record is that she established the first weekly legal paper published in the west. The Chicago Legal News is her child—she established it in 1868—and she has been its editor and manager ever since.

The law giving married women their own earnings was drawn by Myra Bradwell, and its passage was secured by her efforts in 1869. Judge Bradwell retired from the bench in order to help his wife in the conduct of her paper. Who says women aren't capable of voting, when they can point to such a representative of their sex? Fresh from my talk with Myra Bradwell, I record here my belief that we women will some day be accorded full suffrage in this land of the free and home of the brave. Don't you join in this faith?

I wish you could see Mrs. Bradwell. She is not beautiful, but she is striking looking. Her large, dark eyes show intelligence and discernment. I thought, as I sat

[Continued on page four.]

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jrs. Will Be Southampton Guests

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, June 27.—[Special.]—Town is awaiting with bated breath the arrival from England of the Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jrs. When Tony and the former Marjorie Schulze debark at the North river pier they will go immediately to Southampton, where they will be the guests of Tony's sister, Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson.

Even though Tony and his sister failed to find happiness with the members of the Duke family they married, they can hardly have any complaint to make. Despite all the fuss about the alliance of great fortunes, the Biddles are far from wealthy. Cordelia, Mrs. Robertson, married the late Angier Duke, who though having but one arm was noted as one of the best motorists in society. Cordelia married Angier and Tony married his sister Mary. Then Cordelia divorced Angier and upon his tragic end his huge fortune devolved upon her sons Anthony and Angier Duke.

Tony, married to Mary Duke, had all her share of the Duke fortune behind him. He is, without doubt, the play boy sans peer of the Palm Beach clan and no project has ever been formed without Tony as an aid-in-chief.

* *

Exchange of Fortunes.

For ages every one knew that tall, handsome Tony and his spouse were far from happy. But Tony, as related, had no great fortune to fall back on. Then, as soon as the divorce was arranged, came the news that Lucky Tony was merely exchanging one fortune for another. The Joyce millions are the possession of the new Mrs. Biddle and there is no longer any fear that suave Mr. Biddle will be unable to uphold his reputation as the Petronius of the gay set.

About the one habitable spot in town these heated days is the East river colony. The new river house is completed, overlooking the East river just beyond Blackwell's island, and the Marshall Fields are preparing to occupy their apartment, with an easy access to the river, for the house boasts a private landing stage of its own where yachts and tenders may call for wealthy owners.

Incidentally, there is an English car parked on 54th street these days that is the possession of Willie James, brother of Mrs. Field, the former Mrs. Dudley Coates, and husband of the brilliant Tilly Losch, now accepted not only by the Fields but by the whole of society as a worthy addition to its ranks.

* *

Abandons Newport.

It is an oft repeated aphorism that the best way to impress society is to ignore it. Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, who owns Seaverge, which she purchased from the late Mrs. F. S. E. Drury, daughter of the late Commodore Gerry, is a shining example.

For the second time now, Mrs. Hartford has abandoned Newport just as society is filling it. With her son, J. Huntington Hartford II., Mrs. Hartford has sailed for Europe to be gone until the season is over, when she will once again return to the Rhode Island spa.

The debs are biting their nails, for J. H. II. is one of the most eligible men, being heir to more than a hundred of the well known millions, a much larger fortune than possessed by any other young man of note.

* *

Wedding in Boston.

Boston was pleased to attend the marriage of Eloise R. Weld, daughter of the Rudolph Welds, and William L. Elkins of the Philadelphia family at Emmanual church in Boston with the Rev. Dr. William Greenough Thayer of St. Mark's performing the services.

Sylvia Parsons was maid of honor, with Electra Webb, Cora Lyman, Mabel Bradley, Rachel Lambert, Priscilla Weld, Laura Holmes, Sally Sprague, Mary Weld, Mrs. Henry Parish II., and Mrs. Moses Williams Jr. completing the bridesmaids' list.

Bayard Tuckerman Elkins was his

[Continued on page four.]

Chicagoans to See Final Race of Paris Season

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Chicagoans, both permanent residents in Paris and those passing through the capital, are participating in the fashionable events of the Grande Semaine, as the big final week of the Paris season is called, ending with the Grand Prix.

Favorable weather has helped to give the big week especial éclat. Also the Colonial exposition is responsible for many travelers from all countries, including our compatriots. These facts, along with certain changes in style, have brought out a tremendous attendance for this last fling of society before the summer dispersion.

For many decades the program of the Grande Semaine has been rigidly ruled by tradition, but within the last few years certain changes have taken away much of its picturesqueness.

The big week opened as heretofore with the grand steeplechase at the Auteuil track. It is the custom for the president of the republic to appear on this occasion, but a few years ago the then President Doumergue altered the practice of his predecessors and arrived in the presidential automobile instead of a handsome barouche drawn by a spanking team of black horses.

* *

Tea at the Polo Club.

The custom of heading after the steeplechase for tea at the Polo club is still observed, also after the grand hurdle race on Wednesday, the most thoroughly French day of the big week, when there is a chance to see many of the best dressed Parisians. While the Prix des Drags on Friday, followed by tea and polo, lost none of its fashionable éclat, the almost complete absence of drags and tally-hos diminished the glamour of the day.

For the first time in over a generation the Grand Prix ball, which is always held at the Opera house, was abandoned. As the week's opening event it would have been the most brilliant in many years, especially in the matter of fashions.

The women here are following with much zest the new Second Empire hats, which appear in great profusion. Tiny saucy velvet hats, in a wide range of colors, dropping over one

[Continued on page four.]

Ravinia Debut Attended by a Notable Throng

First Night Is Brilliant Social Affair.

By Cousin Eve.

RAVINIA had an enchanting evening for its opening. Every good omen was with it. The grounds fresh and green, the crowd enormous, and the opera, "William Tell," seemed to be the very music that every one wanted. I have heard many operas in the open air, from Russia down to southernmost Italy, but never such delightful sounds as came forth at Ravinia. It was the perfection of sound.

And all so intimate. The great singers on the small stage, the beautifully done scenery, the quaint, long overture, and the conductor, Mr. Papi, whose shadow was thrown upwards on the roof, a huge bird waving its wings over us all.

Mr. Eckstein, in a modest, friendly way and most charming voice, made a much applauded speech. He said these were times of "suppression," not depression, and that he would go forward with Ravinia until he met with indifference. Indifference is the one thing he cannot cope with—that is to say, empty seats. Everybody knows of the big cheques Mr. Eckstein has written at the close of every Ravinia season for the last twenty years. He must think it worth while. Certainly it is perfectly delightful opera done with elegance, and with almost foreign gayety and pep outside between the acts. Men milling about contentedly in summer flannels, and a most diverse attitude of mind towards dress on the part of the women.

* *

Seen in the Audience.

Mrs. Eckstein had the lovely Bori and Mrs. Ralph Poole seated with her and I saw many dozens of Lake Foresters: the Charlie Brownes, Schweppes, Piries, Sol Smiths, Harold C. Smiths, Mrs. Laflin, the Lloyd Laflins, Ezra Warners, Mrs. J. O. Hinckley, and from Evanston, Mrs. Edward Hines, a vision in lettuce green; the Alexander Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hay, and also Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Pirie, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mrs. Hasler, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, and scores of others equally mondain.

Rudolph Ganz, who sat near me, dispensed a witty "William Tell" story about an American woman in Berlin who attended that opera for the first time. Afterwards somebody asked her who sang the part of the

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

apple. "I don't know," said our traveled compatriot. "I didn't see the program."

For the complete perfection of Ravinia I wish some traffic genius would come forward with a system. Nearly everybody seems to own a motor nowadays, and to find that motor afterwards in the woods is a vital question—but not insurmountable.

* *

Plans for Polo.

Mrs. William H. Mitchell, active on the committee planning and making arrangements for the International polo match at Onwentsia, writes:

"The junior polo committee in charge of the entertainment of the Old Aiken team consists of Mrs. Lloyd Laflin, chairman; Mrs. Robert T. Pirie, Miss Elsa Armour, Miss Beatrice Kirk, and Miss Caroline Smith. They have arranged a great many parties in honor of the team of young college men, who, however, take their polo seriously and will be in strict training, so that most of the things planned will be informal.

"The team arrives next Wednesday to practice for the first game, which is July 11. The first large party will be a dinner dance given by Mr. Jackson Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, at their house in Glencoe Friday evening. Two of the players will visit Mr. Simpson while they are here, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour will have as their guest another of the players, Joseph Rathbourne.

"On July 6 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laflin will give a picnic supper on the beach in front of their home.

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pirie are having lunch at the Barrington tea room on Wednesday, July 8, and will take their guests to the races at Arlington afterwards.

"Many polo games between local teams are being arranged for the entertainment of the visitors."

* *

Four Terrace Teas.

The Evanston women of the Northwestern University settlement raised their quota last Tuesday in a clever way. They gave simultaneously four terrace teas from four until seven o'clock. In town, a fortnight ago, another group gave a bridge party at Mrs. Traylor's.

At Mrs. Thomas Eddy's house were the intriguing words, "Polish Dancers"; at Mrs. William H. Barnes', "Organ and Piano." Mrs. Albert E. Cross offered "Music," and so did Mrs. William B. Johnson. In the same connection a long list of beautiful gardens could be visited from ten to seven o'clock: Mrs. Gabriel Slaughter's, Mrs. James Oates', Mrs. Robert L. Scott's, Mrs. Frank P. Scott's, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham's, and Mrs. John S. Lee's.

Also on the same committee of Northwestern settlement I saw the names of Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Henry K. Webster, Mrs. Martin Gridley, Mrs. Walter I. Scott, Mrs. Willard Jaques, Mrs. Philip Shumway, and Mrs. Arundel Hopkins. I hope they raised much cash, for their idea was charming.

* *

News of the Grangers.

I just had a delightful letter from Mrs. Alfred Granger, written from the Hotel Bristol, Vienna. Most charming, individual handwriting ever. I wish I could read it better.

A lovely little map of their "Jagdhaus" near Allmont, four hours from Salzburg, but they intend to go over often, do Mr. and Mrs. Granger, with their two daughters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. William Blair and their children, and Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake Forest and her two girls.

It is a simple, charming hunting lodge of the Archduchess Maria Theresa, I think Mrs. Granger says, and I understand from a source nearer home that a maitre d'hotel of the royalty provides all the food for the Americans at an interesting, nominal sum.

Just when one thinks everything is all over a few weddings spring up and have their day. There was the Whitcomb-Harvey ceremony yesterday in the Fourth Presbyterian church, and the Fairbanks-Visconti international march on June 24, when Commander Castruccio, the Italian consul general, stood up with the handsome young bridegroom.

The Count and Countess Visconti are now on their way on the Conte Biancamano to Genoa, where they will join the Visconti family at their country place among the Italian lakes, where it is divinely tropical and hot. Miss Cornelia Fairbanks gave a dinner dance for her sister at the Saddle and Cycle the Saturday night preceding. On Friday afternoon Albert Kornfeldt had a tea for the same popular couple in his bachelor apartment.

Carol Bourne's wedding cards are out for her wedding with Edward C. Howe Jr. Ceremony at St. Chrysostom's on July 11 at 4:30. Her mother, Mrs. Rudolph, holds a small reception later at 1347 North State street.

Miss Bourne is a beautiful girl and a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Whiting, who are usually at their East Hampton, Long Island, house at this season. The Jesse Spaldings, Mrs. Harris Whiting, Bradford Whiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammond are aunts and uncles of the bride-to-be.

MRS. ARTHUR J. LAMPE.
[De Haven Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Ann Eble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eble of 4508 Magnolia avenue, to Arthur J. Lampe took place last Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes church. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Edgewater Beach hotel. After a two weeks' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Lampe will reside at 840 Ainslie street.

* *

Debuts Ahead.

It is a far cry to November and debuts, but already dates are being signed and sealed for the bringing forth of buds both fair and well educated. Three prominent Chicago men who are widowers are each going to launch a beautiful daughter after months of study abroad—and I wager they will do it wonderfully. One of the earliest will be Paula Uihlein of 1448 Lake Shore drive and Lake Forest, one of the loveliest of blondes, and it is possible this reception may be held in the Lake Forest house early in the fall.

Frank McNair of 1430 Lake Shore drive will be traveling abroad with his pretty daughter, Catherine, who will be introduced later in the season in town. Robert Carr, whose town domicile is 209 Lake Shore drive and whose country place is at Lake Forest, will give his lovely brunette child, Florence, a coming out party on the nineteenth of December. Miss Carr has been in a well known boarding school in Rome all winter, and just at present she is joining her aunt, Mrs. George Carr, in a villa she recently built in the mountain heights back of Cannes. Mrs. Carr, who has been living for years on the French Riviera for her health, will return in the winter for these debut festivities with her two girls.

It all sounds very jolly and far off, but is it? Aviation has been doing such things to time, and Einstein such things to space, that we almost reckon without them now.

* *

School Rather than Society.

With these annals of debs comes other news—that of a deb who thinks she will evade the issue. Josephine Patterson, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, is really a schoolgirl. If she followed in the footsteps of her older sisters she would finish her studies in Paris and a year hence come forth at a large midwinter tea, followed at the holidays by a gay and beautiful ball. But the already original and independent Josephine has decided against Paris and for the Medill School of Journalism, wherein she elects to begin a course next fall. In becoming a journalist Josephine is true to form. Writers run in her family.

Her aunt, formerly Countess Gizycka, now known by her maiden name, Elinor Patterson, has produced several much talked of novels, writes brilliantly, and is editor of a Washington newspaper, though by no means a *bas bleu*. Her father has written successful plays and books. Her sisters have followed no beaten tracks. Eleanor tried the stage, then married. Alicia, an aviatrix, has recently returned from a hunting trip in Siam, Australia, the island of Bali, or "The Lost Paradise," and the Samoan group, with Elizabeth Chase for a traveling companion.

Another debbie of whom I have direct knowledge is Marjorie Horton of Lake Forest, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, a lovely young thing the movie people tried to allure in a recent giro through Hollywood. She was not so easily allured. Her parents will move into town over the holidays to induct her into the ball and dancing season.

With Francise Clow, daughter of the William Clows Jr., Marjorie has been at school in New Mexico this winter. After their return to Lake Forest in May a strange delegation from Arizona waited at their gates in Lake Forest. Two schoolboys, sons of wealthy parents, had come for a visit, one driving a tin Lizzie, the other following behind in a bantam car, that long, long road.

* *

An Anniversary Party.

Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Traylor had an anniversary. They had been married twenty-five years. Their house, 426 Barry avenue, always a center for a certain set of marrieds in certain banking circles, was beseiged that day. People dropped in looking mysterious and merry—then more whisperings. Something very, very heavy seemed to be brought secretly from out of doors. Somebody said he knew it was a set of fifty pieces of silver—quite a gift in these times, what?

Finally, when the party was on and matters were at their merriest, the presentation was made. A heavy bag was dropped in Mrs. Traylor's lap. "Golf balls," she hazarded brightly. But no, the bag opened and out slipped fifty bright new silver dollars—a set of fifty pieces of silver!

William G. McCormick's children are most devoted to him, all six. At the present moment his daughter, Mary, Mrs. Hubert S. Stone, is in Paris with him celebrating his 80th birthday, and thereby hangs a tale of sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCormick used to live in Rush street years ago, but times changed and they moved to Baltimore, where Mrs. McCormick was born and where she died.

Mr. McCormick continued to stay on in this delightful half southern town after his children married and scattered. Walter Brooks McCormick still lives in Baltimore, but his son, William, is now a hard working young Chicagoan. Ruby is Mrs. Hollingsworth of Boston, Mary is the widow of Herbert Stone, Carrie is Mrs. Louis Slade of New York, and Chauncey married Marian Deering and is a patriotic spirited citizen of Chicago. Eleanor is Mrs. Fabyou of Boston.

Wishing to celebrate their jovial and charming father's 80th birthday with him, the six children had selected a house on the sea out of Boston for him to summer in. But at the last moment he decided that the concourse of the seventy-four children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a few relations would be too much for him emotionally, and so sailed for Paris instead with Mrs. Stone.

Here, however, a flock of cablegrams greet him on the great day—and everybody knows how many McCormicks there are! William G. was the first McCormick born in Chicago. His brother, Robert S., a little older, was born a Virginiar.

The Chauncey McCormicks have sailed, after a good look at the French exposition, which must be marvelous with that great Angkor temple. I believe they said they would be doing a little motoring in England.

* *

Robert Allerton Returns.

Robert Allerton, art collector, intensive farmer, and one of our leading bachelors, has recently returned from a trip to China and Siam with his adopted son, John Gregg. Not only was he in Peiping and left some of his good Illinois money to steady some shaky Chinese antiquities but he journeyed to Angkor, which is the distinctly chic thing to do these days. While there he encountered Louise Gaylord, now Mrs. Walter Dillingham of Honolulu, traveling with her son, Lowell.

Robert Allerton got back early enough to have one or two week-end parties at his place, Monticello, in southern Illinois—a manor house full of art treasures, yet *en pleine campagne* in the midst of fields, pastures, and more fields for many, many square miles.

Mr. Allerton was one of two popular single men living at 1301 Astor street, the other being Frederick Bartlett, who married recently, however, and is now in Europe with the bride, formerly Mrs. Lilly of Indianapolis. Mr. Bartlett's apartment is early American in every detail except for his collection of paintings, which is modern French—very much so—with the exception of his extremely small and chic dining room, in no wise American, but a unique place, and, now that I think of it, this might have been designed for a bride.

The hangings are oyster white satin, the walls of this miniature banquet hall are white and painted with prancing steeds by Mr. Bartlett himself a la Chirico, their manes and tails elaborately marcelled, pawing the air and looking brightly at distant temples. These horses are black, white, and sepia.

The chairs and early American table are delicate curly maple. The chairs are cushioned in white, the rug white on a polished black floor. There is artificial sunlight—nobody cares if it rains or shines outside—and also oddly inset central lighting. On the sideboard are some choice Chinese pieces.

A painting owned by Frederick Bartlett which is not French but looks the part is a floral bit done by Janet Chase, now Mrs. G. Frederick Hauck of Pittsburgh, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of Lake Forest. Janet was married on May 9 in her father's house and thereby, perhaps, the makings of a great artist were destroyed, for Mr. Bartlett thinks that Janet has unlimited ability, and shows her painting with the best the world offers: Matisse, Modigliane, Survage and all the rest of them. It hangs in a corner of his compact little book room, which looks out over the pretty park at Astor and Goethe streets.

Blum's-Vogue

630 South Michigan Avenue

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Nourishine also stops falling hair, cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff and promotes hair growth. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

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A real summer treat . . . fascinating, delightful. Dine under a canopy of stars . . . with Lake Michigan in the offing. Cool . . . gay . . . a setting unique and different, and an extraordinary Shoreland menu. Enchanting music.

Smart hotel accommodations. Single rooms, suites or complete housekeeping apartments. Every room an airy, beautiful outside room with furnishings and appointments in exquisite good taste . . . service of the highest order.

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* * * *

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST MAKE-UP

ONCE again Helena Rubinstein sets the fashion in facial color schemes. The latest creations from her gifted fingers are a marvelous beauty foundation, a glamorous powder, a waterproof rouge and a perfect lipstick. They harmonize not only with every complexion but with every costume. Only Helena Rubinstein with her amazing knowledge of skins and her sheer genius for color could have perfected these cosmetic masterpieces,—the perfect summer make-up ensemble.

**SUNPROOF BEAUTY FOUNDATION
SUNPROOF BEAUTY POWDER**

The perfect summer make-up ensemble! The most effective and cooling summer foundation cream and the most harmonious powder imaginable. They not only lend new enchantment to your skin, but they also prevent sunburn and freckles by neutralizing the violet rays of the sun . . . The thrifty woman will recognize extraordinary value in Sunproof Beauty Foundation and Sunproof Beauty Powder at . 1.50 each

SUNBURN OIL (FOR THE BEACH)

This smooth, fragrant balm induces a becoming tan without the burn. It relieves sunburn too! Indispensable to vacationists—men, women and children. In a smart green flask . . . 1.50

NEW WATERPROOF ROUGE

No really well-groomed skin should be without this new vivacious, skillfully blended rouge. The perfect complement to every complexion. . 1.00

**A Lipstick for Connoisseurs
ENCHANTÉ**

There is magic in this new lipstick—the magic of youthful vibrant color—as permanent as it is beautifying. Two irresistible tones which will go perfectly with every type of skin. Blonde, Brunette 2.00

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DOUBLE COMPACT—Naturelle or Rachel Powder, Red Raspberry or Red Geranium Rouge 1.50

PERSIAN EYEBLACK (Super-mascara) Stays on, does not make the lashes stiff or brittle. 1.00, 1.50

VALAZE EYELASH GROWER AND DARKENER makes the lashes long and luxuriant. 1.00

NAIL GROOM—The latest Parisian nail enamel—lasting. Exquisite colors—will not crack or peel . . . 1.00 . . . with remover . . . 1.75

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VALAZE BATH TALCUM—generous box. 1.50

YOUR SUMMER BEAUTY SCHEDULE
should include the following scientific cleansers

PASTEURIZED BLEACHING CREAM. It cools, refreshes and cleanses while it bleaches. You can feel it molding away the tired drawn look! 1.00

Pasteurized Face Cream (Normal, Oily Skin) . 1.00

Pasteurized Face Cream Special (For Dry Skin) 1.00

FOR MEN—Pasteurized Camphorated Cream, cools. Excellent for after shaving. In tubes . .75

A BEAUTY NECESSITY TO ALL SKINS

Skin Clearing Cream (Beautifying Skinfood)—brings new clarity and new life to dull skins. Erases sallowness, tan and freckles . 1.00, 2.50

For Blackheads—Large Pores
Blackhead and Open Pore Paste—Use instead of soap to remove blackheads and refine the pores. . 1.00

Refresh the skin with Astringent Wash 1.00

For Squint lines, Crows'-feet, Wrinkles
Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream (Anthosoros) a necessity for preventing and removing summer squint lines. Marvelous for dry skins . . . 1.75

* * *

BEFORE YOU GO AWAY

—visit Helena Rubinstein's Salons for individual advice on the correct summer care of your skin. Learn these secrets of keeping free from freckles, and avoiding that parched, oldish look. Benefit by Helena Rubinstein's amazing knowledge of skins and climates! Helena Rubinstein's preparations are on sale at leading department and drug stores.

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PARIS CANNES MILAN NEW YORK BOSTON DETROIT TORONTO LONDON

JUNE WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN CHICAGOLAND

MRS. STANTON N. NELSON [Grinsted Photo.]
MRS. MUNDY INGALLS PEALE [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
MRS. GORDON CANNING [Teloff Photo.]

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage on June 13 of Miss Edna Lillian Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Carlson of 2728 Potwyne place, to Stanton N. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of 2934 Sunnyside avenue. After an eastern wedding trip the bride and groom will reside at 2934 Sunnyside avenue.

One of the early June weddings was that of Miss Betsey Belle Farwell, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Dick Farwell of 6117 Kimbark avenue, to Mundy Ingalls Peale, son of Mrs. George Mundy Peale of Hinsdale. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy brocade satin with a long court train and a pearl necklace and earrings worn by her grandmother at her wedding. She and her husband will reside in Hinsdale after a southern motor trip.

The marriage of Miss Alice Colby Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh Judson of Evanston, to Gordon Canning of Hubbard Woods was solemnized on June 9 at the First Baptist church of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Canning will reside in Evanston on their return from a western wedding trip.

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Lois Yourd, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Yourd of Elgin, to Henry Bertram Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hill of Needham, Mass., took place last Wednesday at the First Congregational church in Elgin, with the bride's father officiating at the ceremony. After a wedding trip the bride and groom will reside at 35 Lathrop street, Madison, Wis., where Mr. Hill is an instructor in the history department of the state university while taking postgraduate work for his master's degree.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jane Chapell Woolston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley John Woolston of Evanston, Ill., to Harold S. Jurgensen, son of John H. Jurgensen of Pasadena, Cal., on June 20 in the garden of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scharf of 4448 N. St. Louis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Dr. Harry M. Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levy of 5540 N. Kimball avenue on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Peer of [illegible] Kenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Walter W. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sampson of Elkview, W. Va., on June 12. Mrs. Sampson is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Sampson is a graduate of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va. He will continue his graduate work at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koppel of 5907 Magnolia avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. George H. Lew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lew of Los Angeles, Cal. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levitetz of 740 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Sy Salmon on June 14 at the Drake hotel. The newlyweds have left for Europe for the summer months.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fanny Hacker to Isadore Eisenstein on June 7.

Miss Birdie Paker, daughter of Philip Paker of 4643 Avers avenue, will be married on June 28 to Paul Wovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wovell of 3725 Fillmore street. Mr. and Mrs. Wovell will tour through Canada and the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Peet announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorma, to Philip H. Miller of Tarrytown, N. Y., on June 10 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Helen Eleanor Dlouhy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dlouhy of 1701 W. 19th street to Joseph Cada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cada of 1931 S. 56th court, Cicero, Ill., was to take place on June 27 at St. Vitus church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peven of 7824 Oglesby avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Frank Horberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horberg, on June 14.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Shaver, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Shaver of 4029 West End avenue, to Dr. Ronald Lindsay of Oak Park, Ill., was to take place yesterday at St. Mel's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Price of 6334 S. Green street announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to W. F. O'Mearara on June 20 at St. Bernard's church. Mrs. O'Mearara is a member of Sigma Phi Omega sorority. Mr. O'Mearara is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sherman of 4931 North Drake avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Daniel B. Hattis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boas Hatowski. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hattis will reside at 4931 North Drake avenue.

The marriage of Miss Anna Beller, daughter of S. Beller of 3429 West Monroe street, to Jacob Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Glass, will take place this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Kahn, daughter of Harry Kahn of the Shoreland hotel, to Roger Daniel Ettlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Ettlinger of the Windermere East, on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rochells of 411 Fullerton parkway announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Rabbi David L. Greenberg of Stockton, Cal., which is to take place this afternoon. Rabbi and Mrs. Greenberg will spend the summer touring the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dess of 1122 North Oakley boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Sophie, to Dr. Louis Bernard Shapiro, son of Benjamin Shapiro of 2318 Augusta street, on June 14. Dr. Shapiro is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behrstock of 537 Roscoe street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Samuel J. Harvey of New York, on June 16. Mrs. Harvey attended the University of Chicago and Mr. Harvey has another year at Northwestern University Dental college.

Mrs. Sadie Haimowitz announces the marriage of her daughter, Anne Levin, to Jack O. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of 3644 Douglas boulevard, to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Janet Halzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cassard of Philadelphia, to George Miley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Miley of 932 Ainslie street, was to take place yesterday at 4:30 in St. James church. Miss Halzell is a graduate of Miss Sayward's school, Overbrook, Philadelphia, and the Mary Lyon school, Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. Miley graduated from the Chicago Latin school, received his B. A. from Yale, and is now a senior in Northwestern Medical school. After a wedding trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Miley will reside after Oct. 15 at 180 E. Delaware place.

The marriage of Miss Maude Rose Hadesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hadesman of 1514 South Albany avenue, to Max Shaps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaps of 4537 North Albany avenue, took place on May 24.

Miss Ila Thelma Knight of Salina, Kas., became the bride yesterday of Dr. Harold C. Voris of the Cook county hospital. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Voris will live in Rochester, Minn., where the doctor will become a member of the medical staff of the Mayo clinic.

The marriage of Miss Edythe Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Goldberg of 1318 Independence boulevard, to Maurice J. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Freeman of 1102 Columbus avenue, took place on May 17.

Mr. L. A. Young of Detroit and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor Young of Austin announce the marriage of their daughter, Zella Gertrude, to Carl Baylis Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., on June

[Continued on page seven.]

MRS. EUGENE S. PETTY.
[Lavecchia Photo.]
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Meis of 4140 Clarendon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Eugene Smyth Petty of Baltimore, Md. After a western motor trip the bride and groom will reside in San Francisco, Cal.

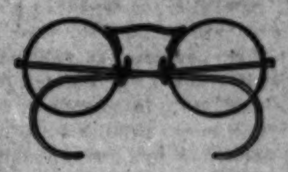
MISS MYRTLE G. NELSON.
[De Haven Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nelson of 1521 North Keeler avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Grace, to Dr. Robert H. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Newell of 836

MRS. MARION B. HOPKINS.
[Roehlk Photo.]
Announcement is made of the marriage on June 20 of Miss Lillian Beatrice Merron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Merron of 5844 Stony Island avenue, to Dr. Marion Bennett Hopkins, son of Mrs. Gordon Hopkins of Chicago. The bride and groom are motoring in Canada. After Aug. 1 they will reside at Vista Homes apartments.

MRS. SAMUEL NEWMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schiff of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Samuel Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman of 5623 Flournoy street.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

The 'Kenville'



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This white gold-filled engraved frame is comfortably light weight and has solid gold nose rests. Your lenses inserted free.

Have Your Eyes Examined by Our State Registered Optometrists

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Absolute complete selection—Wide range of models—All sizes

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HANDBAGS

REGULARLY 10.50 TO 28.50

SPECIAL 6.45

An extremely varied collection of 200 daytime and evening bags . . . including smart tailored models for Summer suits . . . dress bags for afternoon . . . and beautiful evening bags . . . in all the present wanted colours.

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For Cash
Of Our Entire Stock

365 DRESSES

For Street, Sport, Dinner and Evening Wear
Many of Which Are Just Unpacked

$17.50 Values to $45
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Included in these groupings is every dress, evening wrap, suit and coat in stock regardless of price.

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Final Reductions!
Blackstone Shop Fashions
FAR BELOW COST

Our entire stock re-grouped again—at new, low prices which are nothing short of sensational.

Your choice of 80
COATS SUITS GOWNS
$25 to $45
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The Loveliest in Our Collection
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HATS Former prices to $35 $5

Reflected Light on World's Fair

Similar Problems of Mural Painting That Faced Columbian Exposition Are Being Met Today.

By Eleanor Jewett.

IN a book, "American Mural Painting," by Pauline King, we find a parallel to the days through which we are living now. Her fourth chapter discusses the Columbian exposition, the great Chicago World's Fair of 1893, in particular relationship to mural painting. Part of her statement is well worth quoting, for we today are facing similar problems.

"It must be admitted that as yet mural painting has awakened no very great enthusiasm. But now the subject became of national importance, and the interested public grew from hundreds to millions. At Jackson park near Chicago, in the summer of 1892, a band of men were fighting out the question whether American artists had talent sufficiently broad and strong to carry them to successful achievement in this most important field, or whether, sinking back on the excuses of our lack of traditions, our inexperience, and limitations of temperament, we should have to condone a high spirited effort that ended in failure, and, admitting that the time was not yet ripe, leave our decorations—if we were ever to have any—to the genius of coming generations.

Far Reaching Effect.

"The way the problem was solved is now history. From this occasion, which was the first great opportunity offered a number of artists where architecture, sculpture, and painting could work together, dates a development in the fine arts, and in the taste for them, which has already borne rich fruit, and which promises to extend beyond any limits that can be foreseen.

"The memory of the whole exposition will remain as an evidence of the devotion to the ideal, which is as distinctly American as a turn for mechanics. Our foreign brethren had decided already just what the aims of the architects would be and the lines on which the buildings would be planned.

"They looked forward to triumphs of invention more hideous than the unsightly Eiffel tower that destroys the beautiful skyline of Paris, and expected to see gigantic packing boxes made of iron and stucco in imitation of skyscraping apartment houses and office buildings. They thought that our imaginative faculties would turn toward minarets and steeples curiously constructed out of steel, and over all this monstrous ugliness the spirit of manufacture and utility would reign supreme, commanding the admiration that is conceded to the locomotive."

Hope in Actuality.

How very like the fears that today hang over the hearts of those who are watching proceedings on the lake front! Perhaps our fears, like the fears of 1892, will be dispelled in the actuality. Miss King continues:

"And what was the reality? Our architects, unaided by experience or precedent, and guided solely by theories and enthusiasm, made on the great waste space allotted to them" [again how history repeats itself—the 1933 architects have, too, a great waste space allotted to them] "a fair white vision of palaces that was lovingly named by popular voice 'The White City,' 'The Fair City,' and 'The City of Dreams,' and, calling sadly to mind how short lived so much beauty must be, since it was doomed to destruction in a few months. Nothing like it was ever seen before or is likely to be seen again.

"The creation was a fairy tale in fact, which the imagination of a body of architects, with Beaux-Arts training behind them, told in iron and plaster for the delight and edification of the world."

Names Now History in Art.

Out of the problem of mural painting and the manner in which it was solved, grew the reputation of twelve American artists who were called "The Dome-ists." Their names are now history in art. Francis D. Millet was given charge of the department of mural paintings, just as Augustus St. Gaudens was given charge of the department of sculpture.

"There was no body of decorators on whom Mr. Millet could call so he selected a number of artists of good rank and put them to work and let them show what was in them. Choice was made of J. Alden Weir, Edwin Blashfield, George N. Maynard, Robert Reid, Charles S. Reinhart, Carroll Beckwith, Edward Simmons, Kenyon Cox, Gari Melchers, W. De Leftwich Dodge, and Walter McEwen.

In the light of today, that choice was wise, was it not? There are names on that list which are honored wherever painting is mentioned. Will we do as well by American art in 1933?

New Project Discussed.

There is no fervent wish on my part to turn this column into a court of dissent, but another Chicago project has just been told me that will not possibly come to fruition if it is publicly discussed before it is executed. I am told that the Chicago Historical society is to move into a new building, a million dollar building the story runs, in Lincoln park. I am told that the mural decoration illustrating an episode in Salem that was painted in 1803 by an untrained painter is wanted in a larger size as a decoration for the new building.

I am told that the architect, Mr. Graham, approached Philip Little, who is a well known Boston painter of the highest standing, and asked him to consider the commission. The new mural is to be forty feet long and ten feet high and it will depict the Salem waterfront with shops, docks, boats, little figures of people, horses, etc., just as they now stand in the present Historical Society building. The same naive ignorance which was spontaneous in the creator of the original is desired in the copy. Mr. Little said he could do it in, of course, his own manner, and his charge would be $10,000.

"FROG FOR GARDEN," *by Florence Grey, to be seen in the First Annual Student exhibit of the Chicago School of Sculpture, Viola Norman director, current in the Kroch gallery. The exhibit is most attractive and well worth seeing. The progress these students have made in a year is amazing. The show gives definite assurance as to the value of this new school to Chicago. It will continue to July 7.*

Those responsible for this million dollar building thought his price too high. They discovered a German with a projecting camera. The idea now is to have a camera reproduction enlarged to fit the great space of ten by forty feet of this early, extremely weak, mural.

Before it is too late, cannot something be done? There are American painters in town with paints and brushes (not that we hold anything in particular against Germany and her workmen) who can execute this mural for a reasonable sum. Mr. Little is an unusually able and successful painter. His charge for his work was not excessive. There are painters in town, however, who can do admirable work and at a much smaller price, which still would be fair to them. Cannot public opinion defend the Chicago Historical society from this prospected defamation of her walls? It is obvious that a camera enlargement of a painting that in the original is not good will be more uncouth, awkward, and ugly than even our commercial spirit towards art today warrants.

Could not this mural be made the subject of a competition and the chance of a job for one of our many honest painters who are finding it almost impossible to live in these days of depression?

History Completion.

An amusing story is being circulated about the recent visit of an important architect to the exposition grounds. He was driven through and shown first the replica of Fort Dearborn.

"The replica of Fort Dearborn," he commented, "the replica—most interesting." This car moved on till it stood opposite the Administration building. The architect surveyed it with a smile on his lips. "We have just seen the replica of Fort Dearborn," he said, "and this, I suppose, is the massacre."

But rubbing salt into our wounds just makes us groan through our forced laughter. The point still at issue and not to be silenced is—will there be a Fine Arts building in 1933 and will our painters and sculptors have a chance to prove thmselves?

The Art News, volume XXIX, No. 33, [found in the Kroch gallery] is a stunning collection of reproductions of masterpieces that go far back into Italian art and come up through the centuries into the modernism of Picasso and Gauguin. It is a magnificent addition to any library. The reproductions are beautifully made and the volume is handsome. It is an intelligent résumé of interesting features in the allied arts as well as the art of painting. Sculpture is shown, so, too, are many interiors. It is a well worth while publication and should have a wide audience. Chiefly pictures, there are yet several articles clearly and sensibly written which bring one into step with current events among collectors and collections.

Excellent Bronze Heads.

In the Chester H. Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building, Maude Phelps Hutchins, wife of the president of the University of Chicago, is closing an exhibit of sculpture and drawings. The drawings are interesting and well done, but not particularly unlike the sketches which one would expect to find in a sculptor's studio. It goes without saying that a great deal of the work later executed in its proper material of clay or bronze first is tried out on the sketching block.

The bronze heads are as fine as any we saw in Mrs. Hutchins' first exhibit in the gallery last year. That is high praise, for she is an exceptionally talented portraitist. Among these portraits the charming head of Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed stands out because one recognizes her immediately. The others are of more or less unfamiliar faces and we can evaluate their portrait quality less easily.

Mrs. Hutchins did Tagore in a few hours' hurried work in New York. The head is most interesting. The story runs that while she was deep in work Einstein came in to see Tagore and of course a little thing like a sitting did not deter him from a lengthy visit. They talked, these two eminent men, and Mrs. Hutchins worked, undisturbed except that every now and then Einstein would get up and prowl around her and her pedestal on which the clay was gradually taking shape, and ejaculate:—"Ach, das ist gut! Ach, das ist schön!"

The sculptor went on, trying not to hear the ardent praise nor to let it color her work. The portrait is, as Einstein said, good. If it is not beautiful, then it is because Tagore is not beautiful. It is an excellent likeness.

The American friends of the Austrian Werkbund at a recent meeting elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Clara MacGowan, assistant professor of art at Northwestern; secretary, Mrs. Daniel B. Hayden; treasurer, Hubert Ropp, Director of the National Academy of Art; directors, Michael F. Girten, Austrian consul, Howard Morse, head of the Art institute design department, and August Bontoux.

Miss Marianne Willisch, the official representative of the Viennese Werkbund, presented six scholarships, each of which includes one year's tuition for an American student at the Kunst Gewerbe Schule in Vienna. Two were given to each of the representatives of the Art institute, art department, Northwestern university, and the National Academy of Art, which have supported this movement for educational relations with Vienna.

THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprisingly what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age-penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Boston Store, The Fair, Owl or Walgreen's, or your own druggist.—The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

looking at them while they were talking with father and mother, how proud the judge must be of his fine looking, energetic, and successful wife.

Judge Bradwell himself comes of a pioneer family and loves to talk of his early days. He was telling us of the journey his parents [who came from England] made, in the early '30s, when they came to Chicago from Jacksonville, Ill. It took twenty-one days, he said, and on their arrival they camped on what is now Randolph street, near the lake. What changes! What changes!

Mrs. Bradwell got him to tell us about the Home Defense association he organized during the civil war. I was glad he told of it, for it gave father a hearty laugh. The judge confessed he was the only member of this organization. When he heard of a "copperhead" in Chicago, the judge wrote him, in the name of this impressive organization, commanding him to come in and take the oath of allegiance to the Union. A prominent merchant and personal friend [the judge wouldn't tell us his name] received one of the Home Defense association's missives and came to ask the judge what this powerful association would do to him if he refused to swear allegiance.

"I was very impressive," said the judge, in telling us the story today. "I told him" [the judge's eyes were twinkling] "I could not say what measures would be applied in his case, but could honestly advise him to take the oath, without inquiring too closely into the penalty." The poor merchant said he didn't like to be forced into taking this oath.

"Can't I see the other officers of the association and prevail on them to make an exception in my case?" he inquired.

"It was hard for me to keep a straight face," said the judge, "when I was asked to produce my fellow officers in the great 'Home Defense association,' but I told him that I, the secretary, was the only officer known to the world and it would do no good to try to see any one else. He never knew how true that last remark was. He took the oath without further ado."

I am getting Martha's dresses ready for her trip abroad. Of course, she will get others in Paris, but I want her to look right on her arrival. All thoughts of dress reform vanish when one sees the beautiful costumes exhibited just now in our Chicago stores. One thing Martha simply must have is an outer wrap. I have virtually decided on one I saw today. It is a dark brown material, enlivened with dashes of color in raised knots. The jacket is cut long and square and has a vest of pale brown silk, ornamented with a little white embroidery. The vest is a little shorter than the jacket. The sleeves have cuffs reaching almost to the elbow.

Are you reading "A Knight of the Nineteenth Century," by E. P. Roe? I must go up to see father and mother before I leave for the day.

Yours lovingly,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

Francis J. Keogh, who writes that he first saw the light of day in an old home at the corner of Kinzie and North State streets [then called Wolcott street], sends us the chorus of a song popular in the '60s. It seems to prove that there were "gold diggers" among the fair sex in the Victorian era.

I KNOW A LITTLE FELLOW.

Chorus—

"O, don't I love my honey?
And won't I spend his money?
I'll drive his horse and buggy
Down Michigan avenue.
He tells me that he loves me—
I listen—wouldn't you?
For I know a little fellow,
And he's got the money, too."

Mrs. C. F. Weigle of Lafayette, Ind., sends us a sentimental ballad of about the same period. It was dedicated by the composer, says Mrs. Weigle, to an uncle of hers, who had a beautiful voice, and sang this with much feeling:

"Beloved one, O, farewell!
Although no hope be given,
Thy name shall be the spell
That leads my thoughts to heaven,
And thy memory shall be
What the dew is to the rose,
It shall come as gratefully
In the hour of my repose.
It shall be what it has been—
A lamp within the tomb—
To burn, though all unseen;
To light, though but a gloom."

Mrs. William Gray Davis of Chicago suggests that we mention the word "skedaddle," much used during the civil war and for some time thereafter. Mrs. Davis' old uncle kept this word handy to clear the youngsters out of the room when he wanted a quiet hour with his books. "Skedaddle" was coined, says Mrs. Davis, from a Greek word by a Harvard student serving in the army of the Potomac. It immediately caught the fancy of the soldiers, and civilians took it up, too.

Mrs. Ella Peters of Peoria sends a saying which savors of the farm: "He doesn't know any more about that than a pig does about Sunday."

Miss Ethel Cynthia of the Hyde Park Herald offers this proverb of a New England grandmother: "Never lay any more on your heart than you can kick off with your heels." [Don't store up your troubles, but throw them off, as you go about your work.]

Miss Eleanor J. Kaspereit, Chicago, sends a German saying: "Was man nicht im kopf hat muss man in die füsse haben." [The Teutonic way of saying: "Make your head serve your heels."]

Send Victorian "wise cracks," particularly those with a farm slant, to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Bowling Favored Sport of Great-Grandmother

Bowling is the favorite sport of Mrs. Margaret Stein of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is 73 years of age, has 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS JANICE ELIZABETH MARTIN.
[Carlos Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. O. WALDEMAR MARTIN of Evanston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elizabeth, to William Gordon Grierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Grierson of New York City. Miss Martin attended Northwestern university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Chicagoans to See Final Race of Paris Season

[Continued from page one.]

eye with a rakish plume, have the call.

Feather Trimmed Hats.

Many wide hats trimmed with feathers are seen, some entirely of velvet, others with straw brims and velvet crowns in contrasting hue. Many have velvet coats to match. Very striking is Mrs. Honoré Palmer in a velvet jacket, a white dress, and a black velvet hat trimmed with feathers.

Other Chicagoans taking in the big week's events are Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah, who is planning to be here for some weeks; Ira Copley and his bride, who, having completed their Mediterranean yacht cruise, will be sailing for home on June 29; Mrs. Willing D. Kirk and her daughter Janet, who have been traveling in Italy and Germany; Miss Nellie Carpenter and Miss Emily Larned, who have been on a Mediterranean cruise, and Miss Gwethalyn Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthiessen.

Summer Quiet Envelops Nursery at White House

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The little dressers, chairs and tables which Mrs. Hoover purchased for the White House nursery when her grandchildren came have been stored away.

They will be kept until the children make another visit and the rooms will be turned back into secretarial offices and bedrooms as they were before.

Attendants at the White House meanwhile miss the ramblings of Peggy Ann and Herbert III., who are spending the summer with their parents at their home in Palo Alto, Cal.

Biddle Juniors Will Be Guests in Southampton

[Continued from page one.]

brother's best man and the ushers were mostly Harvard men, including Bayard Tuckerman Jr., George S. Tiffany Jr., Percy H. Clark Jr., Owen L. Winston, James Lawrence Jr., William Temple Emmet, Orion P. Jackson, Richard Warren, Albert Bigelow, Forrester A. Clark, G. Willing Pepper, F. Morgan Palmer, George R. Packard Jr., and Conway H. Olmstead.

Another Wedding.

Another recent wedding was that of Patty Milburn, daughter of John G. Milburn Jr., and Edgar S. Auchincloss, son of Mrs. Edgar S. Auchincloss, in the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, L. I.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Auchincloss Jr. was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Marleigh Kramer, Jessica Van Beuren, Maria Auchincloss, Katrina Auchincloss, and Mrs. J. Barnard Balding.

Dick Auchincloss was his cousin's best man and the ushers were Samuel S. Auchincloss Jr., Bruce Fenn II., Robert McNeil Smith, Dunbar W. Bostwick, David R. Wilmerding, and A. Ledyard Lindley Jr.

Department Store Is Called America's Finest Art Hope

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The department store is credited with being "probably the greatest hope for the restoration of appreciation of true art" in America by Dr. Jean Capart, conservator in chief of the Royal Museums of Art and Industry at Brussels.

In Pittsburgh to address the convention of the American Association of Museums, he said that the department stores were the only force combining art and contemporary life.

This, he said, is something which is "lacking in the modernists' cult for 'art for art's sake' and the worship of technique."

ENGAGED

MISS LORETTA L. LE BEAU.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Beau of 4123 Ogden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Lorraine, to Arthur J. Valenta of Berwyn.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Enjoy the Fourth of July holidays and other summer activities coolly, smartly and economically.

Silk Frocks $15

Last minute fashions ingeniously cut to give balanced proportions to the figure—adjustable to fit perfectly at all times.

Printed Crepe, $15 Filmy Chiffon, $15

For the New Baby A Special Value. A fine quality 60 piece LAYETTE. $15

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd Floor, East Room, 101 North Wabash Avenue

Was Lazy Girl—Now Leads "the Gang"

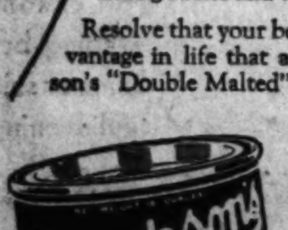
You can tell Helen Hutchins is no lazy girl now. She's "up and doing" every minute. The change in her has amazed everybody since she began to drink Thompson's "Double Malted." The reason, of course, is—improved digestion.

Perfect digestion is vital to children; they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. The greatest digestion helpers are enzymes. Thompson's "Double Malted" (double enzymes) digests five times its own weight of other foods. Helps young, growing bodies get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk and is rich in the food elements that develop strong bones and teeth, firm flesh and sturdy muscles.

Resolve that your boy or girl shall have the tremendous advantage in life that a vigorous body gives. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.

WATCH YOUR CHILD'S LIFE LINE

Get free Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them *above* average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal now to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.



CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Mixed in a Minute at Home

Blum's-Vogue

630 South Michigan Avenue

Integrity

.. the prized result of always maintaining a definite and well recognized standard of quality and fine workmanship. Blum's-Vogue have, in the past twenty years, served the most discriminating clientele, presented only such Apparel as we deemed worthy of our name .. thus *earning* an enviable reputation that *could not be acquired!* We are very optimistic regarding the future ... we are certain that the demand for distinctively created clothes will be greater than ever before ... therefore, we shall re-double our efforts to maintain this reputation for unchanging quality, individualized fashions and fine fittings ... in short the service to be proud of ... and to be found only in

BLUM'S-VOGUE

Invitatio[n]... Royal Inc... Highly ...

Future Tenant Uncert...

Princess for Godmoth...

Parties at Be... Club Featur... Southampton

WEDDED

MRS. LEO BOVSHOW.

STOPS L... SUFFERI...

Invitation to Royal Inclosure Highly Prized

[Continued from page one.]

ambitious young designers, embroiderers, stitchers, etc.

In another part of the building are a well stocked library, a dance hall, a crèche, and a clinic, and not far away are sand pits, sun bathing sheds, and games plots. The dancing for the [illegible] is taught by the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. I don't mean Virginia, who has the exquisite fair coloring of her mother, and who has just celebrated her first birthday.

The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston is arranging to dispose of her beautiful mansion in Carlton House terrace, opposite which stands the newly erected statue to her husband, the late viceroy of India. This marks, in all probability, the end of her entertaining on a large scale in London, though she will still keep her country place, Hackwood park, which is famous for its shooting parties. Carlton House terrace is a row of magnificent houses which were built when entertaining on a large scale was always done in one's home instead of at some magnificent hotel. As an address it means more than the titles of kings.

* *

Future Tenant Uncertain.

At one end is the German embassy. It is rumored that Lady Curzon is in negotiations with a government, and that her house may become another embassy. Another rumor says that it may become the address of a leading West End club. In the same row of houses, No. 5, is the home of Mr. Gordon Selfridge and his son-in-law and daughter, the Prince and Princess Wiasemsky, and further along at No. [illegible] are Sir Dennistoun and Lady Burney, who was Miss Gladys High of Chicago.

Next door to Lady Curzon is the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was the beautiful Miss May Goelet of Newport. So on this avenue de luxe there are several Americans who share with Buckingham palace an unrivaled view of St. James park and the Mall.

Lady Curzon is putting up for sale at Christie's about fifty paintings including works of Reynolds, Peter Lely, Romney, and Vandyck, and about [illegible] pieces of furniture.

The Hon. Mrs. Drogo Montagu, who was until recently Miss Tanis Guiness, is now working in a bookshop in Piccadilly where she advises her friends and others the acquisition of libraries and puts in as well about [illegible] hours of reading each day.

* *

Princess for Godmother.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Guinness is to be christened shortly. The list of godparents is headed by Princess Ingrid of Sweden and among the others are Sir Philip Sassoon, Lady Milbanke, Mrs. Richard Guinness and the Hon. Lois Yarde-Buller.

* *

One of the most charming rendezvous at the moment is the little restaurant run by Mrs. Audrey Talcott, who was formerly Miss Audrey Conklin of Chicago. Here homesick Americans can get real muffins and maple sirup, corn bread muffins and corned beef hash, and meet their friends. Among the group I saw chatting at tea were Mrs. J. J. Dunning of Michigan and Mrs. Robert Busby, regent of the London D. A. R. and formerly from Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin of Chicago are visiting their daughter.

Parties at Beach Club Feature of Southampton Week

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—[Special.]—Parties at the Southampton Beach club are the custom at present. Among those visiting there recently were Mrs. James H. Beeckman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Nigle Munds, William M. Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon Hamersley, Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, Mrs. Eliot Betts Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jabish Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom III., Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings.

Many yachts are anchored in Sebonac bay. Among them are the Saga of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, the Cyprus of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. F. McCann, the Queen Anne of Alexander Thayer, the Sunbeam of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Burden, the Lone Star of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bourne, and the Analgra of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierson.

WEDDED

MRS. LEO BOVSHOW. MRS. MEYER LEVENSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerman of Rock Island, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughters, Mollie to Leo Bovshow, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bovshow of 3155 Augusta boulevard, and Goldye to Meyer Levenstein, son of Mrs. Sarah Levenstein of 1338 Hamlin avenue.

STOPS LEG SUFFERING

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. C. T. Clason Viscose Co.
140 No. Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois

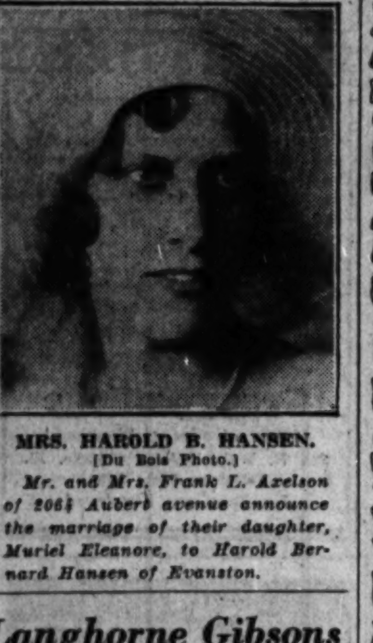
BRIDES

MRS. ALBERT H. HAGERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Robinson of Highland Park announce the marriage on June 20 of their daughter, Lola, to Albert Henry Hagerty.

MRS. RUDOLF A. LAUB.
[Matzene Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 10 of Miss Ella Donnersberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Donnersberger of Highland Park, to Rudolf A. Laub, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Laub of Milwaukee, Wis. The bride and groom have gone to California for a wedding trip. After Aug. 1 they will reside at 1504 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee.



MRS. HAROLD B. HANSEN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Axelson of 2064 Aubert avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Eleanore, to Harold Bernard Hansen of Evanston.

Langhorne Gibsons Numbered Among Newport Arrivals

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Yachts arrive daily bringing visitors to the summer colony. Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Gibson arrived in the Evantha II. to visit Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Moses Taylor, at the Glen. Dr. Seth Milliken, on board the Thistle, had as his guests Alfred C. Whitney and Frederic O. Spedden.

Among the yachts which were noted in Newport waters were the Rene of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Cornelius Crane's Illyria, Truman Newberry's Truant; Walter O. Briggs's Cambronia, Col. Samuel G. Nicholson's Sea Dream, Livingston Sullivan's Thurliss, R. M. Carpenter's Galaxy.

Mrs. George Howard is the guest of Schuyler L. Parsons, as are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell. Marian Gray is here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, at Elm Tree cottage.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. James W. Gerard are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Stone Villa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mitchell of Philadelphia have arrived with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Your Children!

GUARD their tender skins by using Cuticura Soap regularly from the day of birth. Assist with the Ointment, if required, to soothe and heal any irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Store Open 9:30 to 6

CHAS·A· STEVENS ·& BROS

Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No Delivery Charges

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Your dollars do double duty!

The Stevens July Clearance Sale is always a big event in Chicago—but this year, when prices have reached bottom, the radical reductions added to the already low prices make these new prices seem ridiculous. It is our belief that this quality merchandise has a certain real value which, with the slightest return of prosperity, may never again be equaled. With this in mind, we urge you to make your selections now from this well-known Stevens Quality Merchandise. It will be an investment!

You Will Find Equally Great Reductions on First and Second Floors. —and Also in Our Stevens Avenue Shop, Stevens Hotel, Michigan Ave.

SUITS

$75 Chanel copy. Three-piece grey men's wear tweed, size 16, now....$35
$75 Goupy copy. Three-piece Bandana red wool crepe, white silk blouse, size 18, now. $35
$65 Chanel copy. Three-piece Navy Forstmann's worsted; turquoise gilet, size 18, now..$35
$75 Chanel copy. Three-piece Navy Forstmann's Senta Cloth, pique waistcoat, size 14..$35
$95 Chanel copy. Three-piece Forstmann's Chongaleen, Galyak scarf, crepe blouse, size 16.$45
$95 Goupy copy. Three-piece Forstmann's Chongaleen, Skipper blue with Fox trim, crepe blouse, size 20, now..... $45
$165 Chanel copy. Three-piece black tweed, red lacy tweed blouse, size 14, now.... $45
$165 Chanel copy. Two-piece black tweed, size 14.... $45
$85 Patou copy. Three-piece Navy wool crepe coat, printed crepe dress, size 18...... $45
$245 Paquin copy. Three-piece black tweed, Persian lamb collar, silk blouse, size 16...$65
$135 Patou copy. Two-piece Forstmann's black Chongaleen, natural summer ermine collar, size 42, now..........$65
$165 Bruyere copy. Three-piece Forstmann's grey Chinta, grey Fox collar, crepe blouse, size 36, now.......... $65
$145 Vionnet copy. Three-piece brown and yellow travel tweed, long coat, tweed and silk dress, size 14, now.. $65
$295 Patou copy. Three-piece black velour de noir, Russian caracul trim, satin blouse, size 16, now $65
$265 Chanel copy. Black and white tweed coat, ermine trim; tweed dress, size 18.... $65
$145 Paquin copy. Forstmann's black Angeleen coat, printed dress, size 16..........$65

SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

COATS

$35 White silk coat, three-quarter length, size 14, now.. $10
$25 Vionnet copy. Navy blue collarless coat, size 14.$17.50
$25 Black Forstmann's Kashmir cloth, size 12, now... $17.50
$25 Skipper blue cloth Coat, with silk scarf, size 14, $17.50
$39.50 Martial et Armand copy. Black Tova, size 20......$25
$39.50 Brown cloth Coat, size 14, now $25
$39.50 Skipper blue cloth coat, white trim, size 16, now. $25
$39.50 Bruyere copy. Navy blue Sentella cloth, size 42... $25
$65 Molyneux copy. Skipper blue Senta cloth, tan broadtail trim, size 20, now........ $35
$65 Bruyere copy. Skipper blue Senta cloth, beige ermine scarf, size 18, now....... $35
$65 Heim copy. Senta cloth, Galyak trim, size 16, now. $35
$55 Vionnet copy. Bandana red, wolf collar, size 12.. $35
$115 Patou copy. Black silk, Galyak collar, size 16... $35
$135 Navy blue cloth coat with Fox collar, size 20, now. $35
$215 Black velvet wrap, size 36, now $35
$85 Vionnet copy. Red tweed coat, size 16, now....... $35
$85 Bruyere copy. Grey monotone tweed, size 14.......$35
$65 Paquin copy. Skipper blue Sentella cloth, white kid Galyak collar, size 16, now.......$35
$65 Martial et Armand copy. Brown Sentella cloth, white ermine trim, size 12..... $35
$95 Paquin copy. Forstmann's Morocco brown Chongaleen, Galyak cape, size 18, now $55
$85 Vionnet copy. Black Sentella, Galyak tie, size 38..$55
$85 Paquin copy. Forstmann's black Senta, Blue Fox collar, size 40, now $55
$215 Paquin copy. Forstmann's black Kashmirita, Paradise Fox collar, size 16.......... $55
$165 Patou copy. Forstmann's black Kashmirita, natural Lynx collar, size 18, now..... $55
$165 Patou copy. Forstmann's black Kashmirita, blue Fox trim, size 18.......... $55
$115 Martial et Armand copy. Green tweed, June Ermine collar, size 18, now..........$55
$95 Paquin copy. Forstmann's Skipper blue Senta, beige Galyak trim, size 16.......$55
$95 Paquin copy. Forstmann's Skipper blue Senta, beige broadtail trim, size 14, now....$55
$165 Patou copy. Forstmann's beige Kashmirita, Baby Lynx trim, size 16, now...... $55
$85 Vionnet copy. Forstmann's Skipper blue Chongaleen, white ermine cuffs, size 16.... $55
$215 Patou copy. Forstmann's black Kashmirita, Blue Fox trim, size 18, now....... $85
$165 Augusta Bernard copy, green and white tweed, Badger collar, size 16, now..... $85
$215 Lelong copy. Forstmann's black vio crepe, Fox collar, size 18, now..............$85
$265 Goupy copy. Forstmann's black Kashmirita, Blue Fox collar, size 20, now........ $85
$145 Molyneux copy. Tan tweed, Kit Fox collar, size 18.................... $85
$185 Chanel copy. Green tweed, Baby Lynx collar, size 20, now $85
$145 Lelong copy. Forstmann's Avocado green Jewel crepe, natural Summer Ermine collar, size 14, now........... $85
$135 Vionnet copy. Forstmann's black Senta, Muscade Fox cuffs, size 16, now............$85
$135 Dormay copy. Forstmann's black Angeleen, Ermine band collar, size 18, now.......$85
$295 Patou copy. Forstmann's grey Jewel crepe, Silver Fox collar, size 16, now.......$165

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES

$17.50 American Beauty taffeta Evening dress, size 16, now $5
$17.50 Rose Flat Crepe afternoon dress, tailored, size 18, now $5
$17.50 Rose and black Challie plaid two-piece dress, size 20, now $5
$19.50 Brown Canton embroidered dress, size 40, now.. $5
$17.50 Black chiffon with ecru lace top, size 14, now... $5
$17.50 Aqua Canton tailored dress, size 44, now...... $5
$19.50 Brown Jersey tailored dress, size 38, now...... $5
$17.50 Black and green two-tone crepe dress, size 16...$5
$17.50 Printed Crepe tailored dress, size 44, now...... $5
$25 Peach velvet Evening dress, size 18, now............. $5
$25 White Satin Evening Dress size 42, now........... $10
$35 Black transparent velvet Evening dress, beaded chiffon top, size 16, now........ $10
$29.50 Brown Canton metal embroidered tunic dress, size 40, now $10
$35 Wine Canton faille dress, with fur trim, size 18.....$10
$25 Pea-green flat crepe two-piece Suit, size 14, now.. $10
$29.50 Gold Canton tailored dress, size 16, now...... $10
$29.50 Printed Crepe dress, size 42, now $10
$25 Red Chiffon with cape collar, size 40, now........ $10
$35 Bottle-green Canton street dress, size 42, now...... $10
$35 Green two-piece Canton dress, embroidered, size 18, now.................... $10
$35 Green two-piece embroidered Canton, size 18......$10
$45 Green Wool Crepe two-piece Dress, lingerie trim, size 20, now $15
$45 Rust Wool Crepe Dress, pique trim, size 20, now. $15
$35 Black wool crepe Suit, size 20, now $15
$129.50 Powder blue velvet Evening Gown, size 16, now $19.50
$75 Lelong copy. Black velvet, flesh trim, size 18....$19.50
$49.50 Two-piece printed crepe dress, Alencon lace trim, size 18 ....$19.50
$39.50 Tailored Green Canton Crepe Dress, with lace, size 40, now $19.50
$49.50 Printed crepe dress, shoestring trim, size 20........$25
$35 Lucille Paray copy, red and black eyelet embroidery dress, size 16, now...... $25
$35 Turquoise blue lace and chiffon Dinner Dress, size 36, now $25
$35 Brown Silk Crepe Ensemble, printed dress, plain coat, size 44, now............ $25
$165 Flowered taffeta Evening Gown, size 14, now...... $25
$55 Chanel copy, Turquoise net evening dress, size 14.$29.50
$55 Black and white Wool dress, pique trim, size 38, now $29.50
$49.50 Patou brown chiffon dinner dress, size 42..$29.50
$49.50 Black Elizabeth Crepe, Chartreuse lace top, size 14, now $29.50
$49.50 White wool crepe, black trim, size 16..........$29.50
$115 White and green mousseline de soie Evening Gown, size 14, now $35
$95 Beige Chantilly Lace and Chiffon, size 16, now.....$35
$85 Patou Brown Canton Crepe street dress, size 14, now. $35
$65 Parchment Flat Crepe afternoon dress with embroidered batiste, size 14, now..... $35
$65 Black Canton Crepe dress, flesh chiffon beaded yoke, size 20, now $35
$145 Black Lyons velvet Evening dress, size 16....$39.50
$165 Blue metal brocade Evening dress, size 14, now $39.50
$215 Paquin copy. Maroon velvet Evening dress, size 14, now $39.50
$85 Aquamarine print Evening dress, size 40, now... $39.50
$85 Black Canton Crepe Street dress, size 20, now... $39.50
$75 Black Satin Street dress, size 40, now......... $39.50
$75 Tomato red Street dress, size 40, now $39.50
$85 Pirate blue Dinner dress, size 40, now.........$49.50
$95 Aqua Marquisite Afternoon dress, size 20, now... $49.50
$95 Beige Marquisite Dinner dress, size 18, now.... $49.50
$95 Black Chiffon Afternoon dress, turquoise beads, size 20, now $49.50
$85 Ink shade Afternoon dress, size 20, now.......... $49.50
$145 Black taffeta Evening gown, size 16, now........$65
$135 Black Lace Dinner Gown, size 16, now $65
$115 Flowered French Organdy Evening dress, size 14....$65
$115 Brown Chinese crepe Evening gown, size 14........$65
$115 Natural color mesh Street dress, size 18, now...... $65
$185 Black Chantilly lace Evening Gown, size 18, now. $95
$450 Dove Grey Velvet Evening Ensemble. Blue Fox coat collar, size 18, now........... $165

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

$19.50 Kid Angora dress, pistachio green, size 14... $13.50
$29.50 Two-piece Boucle dress, in orchid, size 18, now, $13.50
$19.50 Chanel copy. Yellow, sleeveless jersey, size 16.$13.50
$19.50 London Trades copy. Two-piece knitted dress, yellow, size 16, now........ $13.50
$19.50 Schiaparelli copy, white and green knitted dress, size 16, now $13.50
$25 Two-piece dress of Contempora print, size 38....$17.50
$75 Three-piece green and white suit, silk faille, size 16..$17.50
$95 Dress of imported printed tussor silk, blues, 16...$17.50
$35 Vionnet copy. Jersey dress and jacket, red and white, size 18, now $25
$35 Three-piece knitted suit, London Trades copy. White with pink, size 20........ $25
$35 Printed crepe jacket dress, black and white, size 16. $25
$39.50 Blue printed crepe dress, Goupy copy, size 16, now.$25
$49.50 Printed silk Eponge dress, blue and white, size 18, now $25
$49.50 Rose sheer wool dress, white pique, size 18... $35
$49.50 White sheer wool, Vionnet copy, size 14, now....$35
$55 White dress, sheer Rodier woolen, size 18, now.... $35
$65 Printed Crepe Dress with jacket, red, size 16, now. $45
$95 Three-piece Sports suit of lace tweed, size 16...... $65

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Quantities are limited. All Sales are final.

No mail or telephone orders accepted.

MILLINERY

Reduced to $2.50—$5—$10

Originally $10 to $25

Including Ballibuntl, Baku, Ribbon, Felt, Milan, Rough Straw, Soft Straw, Panamalac, Charmeuse, Toyo, Cellomatte.

$15 Red Porte-bonheur off-the-face hat, now $2.50
$19.50 Navy blue cellomatte turban, yellow flower, now.... $5
$35 Tappe model. Dark blue grosgrain turban. Now $10
$25 Black Toyo off-the-face hat, feather trim, now....... $10
$35 Tappe model. Navy blue grosgrain cap with veil. $10
$45 Black felt brim, white feather trim, now....... $15
$42.50 Nicole model. Black Toyo brim. Now....... $15
$35 Lily Dache model. Blue crocheted straw turban....$15
$37.50 Nicole model, blue grosgrain turban, now........ $15
$30 Light beige trinner tricorne, now $15
$27.50 Brown Baku tricorne now $15
$37.50 Tappe model. Black silk and cellophane..... $15
$42.50 Nicole model, black Panamalac. Now...... $17.50

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

FUR SCARFS

Odd lot assortment of Galapin and Lapin Scarfs, formerly to $25, now......$5 and $9.50
$29.50 Red Fox Scarf, $18.50
$59.50 Pointed Fox Scarf, now $29.50
$65 Brown Fox Scarf, now $29.50
$95 Blended Baum Marten Scarf, now..............$55
$115 Silver Fox Scarf....$55
$129.50 Javanese Fox Scarf, now $77.50
$165 White Fox Scarf...$115
$210 Two Skin Baum Marten Scarf, now $115
$325 Silver Fox Scarf...$145

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR

BLOUSES

$13.50 Eggshell silk pique blouse, hand fagoting, size 42, now $1.95
$17.50 sleeveless white crepe blouse, size 18, now... $1.95
$7.95 White Jersey blouse, with scarf, size 16, now.... $1.95
$6.95 Green Sport shirt of Sudanette, Antibes neck, size 36, now $1.95
$5.95 Pink Handkerchief linen blouse, size 14, now... $1.95
$15 Satin tunic blouse, shell pink, size 36, now..... $4.95
$12.50 Shell pink Flat Crepe blouse, size 36, now... $4.95
$25 Metallic tunic blouse, long sleeves, size 18, now... $4.95
$13.50 Cheruit copy. White flat crepe blouse, size 14...$4.95
$29.50 Flat crepe blouse, light blue, size 38 ....$7.95
$16.50 Embroidered Georgette blouse, flesh, size 14.. $7.95
$19.50 Eyelet Crepe blouse, shell pink, size 14, now $7.95
$16.50 Shell pink eyelet Satin blouse, size 14, now... $7.95
$16.50 Beige flat crepe blouse, hand-hemstitched, size 36..................$7.95
$35 White crepe blouse, embroidered, size 16, now....$15

BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR

THE GIRLS' SHOP

Dresses

$5.95 two-piece brown jersey Dress and Beret....... $2.95
$13.50 Blue printed chiffon Dress, now $2.95
$10.75 Blue Jersey Sports Dress, now $2.95
$10.75 Light weight tweed school dress, now $3.95
$12.50 Red velvet dress, a French copy, now..... $3.95
$19.50 Red chiffon party dress, now $3.95
$7.95 Pastel Printed summer silk dress, now....... $4.95
$12.50 Imported printed Challis dress, now $4.95
$16.50 Wool crepe dress, linen trim, now $4.95
$19.50 Two-piece fine knit sports dress, now.... $6.95

Coats

$13.50 Folkestone Cheviot regulation coat, now $6.95
$19.50 Red monotone tweed coat and hat, now....... $10
$25 Tan Crepe Omar Dress-Coat, now $15
$25 Blue tweed Coat, a French copy, now $15

Blouses and Skirts

$2.95 White short sleeved blouse, colored trim, now.. $1
$5.95 Sleeveless shantung blouse, now $1.95
$3.50 Green all wool sweater, now $1.95
$6.95 White flannel plaited bodice skirt, now $3.95

THE GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

JUNIOR DEB SALON

Coats

$25 Wool Crepe Coat, size 11, skipper blue, now.... $17.50
$39.50 Red velvet Evening Wrap, size 13, now.. $19.50
$49.50 White Lapin Coat, and muff, size 13, now...... $35
$65 Blue Velvet Evening Wrap, size 13, now..........$39.50
$85 Navy wool coat, white ermine trim, size 13, now.. $55
$115 Black panne velvet Evening Wrap, Fur trim, size 15, now $55
$115 Black Coat, Persian trim, size 11, now..............$65
$115 Grey Chongella Coat, Fox collar, size 15, now....... $75
$135 Brown coat, Ermine collar, size 13, now......... $75

Suits

$35 Yellow and blue plaid suit, jersey blouse, size 15. $19.50
$45 Beige tweed tailored suit, size 13, now............ $25
$65 Black velvet Suit, plaid blouse, size 15, now......$25
$49.50 Chanel copy. Black wool suit, pique vest, size 15....$35
$49.50 Black Suit with silk blouse, size 13, now.......$35

Dresses

$16.75 Red printed Crepe dress, size 15, now.............. $5
$16.75 Blue and brown two-piece Jersey, size 11, now. $5
$16.75 Plaid print dress, size 11, now $5
$25 Goupy copy. Brown and yellow jersey, size 15... $10
$29.50 Red chiffon Dinner dress, size 11, now..............$10
$25 Canton Crepe dress, white collar, size 13, now.......$10
$19.50 Yellow angora sports dress, size 13, now... $13.50
$55 Black silk dress tucked batiste trim, size 13..... $15
$65 Dinner dress, velvet skirt, metal top, size 15.... $19.50
$85 Blue velvet Evening gown, size 15, now........... $25
$49.50 Brown net Evening Dress, size 13, now............ $25
$55 White Canton Crepe Evening dress, size 15........$25
$39.50 Black Chiffon Afternoon dress, size 17, now...... $25
$65 Black Chiffon dinner dress, size 17, now..........$29.50
$65 Black crepe Dinner Dress, size 13, now......... $29.50

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Woman's Club to Hold World Meeting in July

Varied Attractions Will Greet the 25,000 Delegates Expected to Be Present at the International Convention of the Benefit Association.

By Roberta Nangle.

A MONTH hence Chicago, in the rôle of host to thousands of visiting women, will have an opportunity to make known its varied attractions as a summer resort. The occasion will be the international convention of the Women's Benefit association, to be held at the Palmer house from July 20 to 25. The most spectacular feature of the assembly will be a jubilee pageant at Soldiers' field on the evening of July 22.

The association is said to be the largest fraternal organization of women in the world, and more than 25,000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, and the Hawaiian islands are expected to attend the six day session. Mrs. Bina West Miller, founder and supreme president, will preside.

Convention Activities.

A reception for delegates will be held on July 20 at the Stevens hotel, with Mayor Cermak as the principal speaker, and on Tuesday evening there will be a banquet at the Stevens.

Approximately 11,000 of the members are to take part in the jubilee pageant. Gov. Emmerson, Gov. Brucker of Michigan, Mayor Cermak, and other city, county, and state officials have been invited to sit in the reviewing stand. The pageant will close with a display of fireworks. It will be open to the public.

One unit of the pageant will be composed of 1,000 members of the girls' club division of the association under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Hunt.

1,200 Children to Take Part.

Other features will be 1,200 children in dancing numbers, a group of 1,000 women representing 12 nationalities in native costume, and the pioneers' unit, composed of women who have been members of the association for 25 years or more. Miss Betty Lou Davis, selected to be queen of the pageant, and her attendants will appear in decorated floats.

There also will be a chorus of 20,000 women's voices under the direction of Roland Pease. Mrs. Jennie M. Little is in charge of the pageant and Mrs. Fleda M. Jackson is musical director. Mrs. Loretta M. Howard is the Cook county field director and Mrs. Margaret Keate is state field director. The association now has more than 18,000 members in the Chicago area.

MRS. QUINCY WRIGHT [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.] — MRS. WILLIS G. MURRAY [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.] — MRS. BINA WEST MILLER — MRS. WILLIAM WESTERLUND [J. Van Cleave Fish Photo.]

MRS. QUINCY WRIGHT is the new president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, composed of local leagues whose combined study courses embrace affairs of particular interest to Cook county.

Mrs. Willis Grant Murray is presiding officer of the Chicago Colony of the National Society of New England Women.

Mrs. Bina West Miller, founder and president of the Women's Benefit association, will preside at the convention to be held at the Palmer house from July 20 to 25.

The Women's Chicago Beautiful association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Westerlund, will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Proceeds will be used for civic developments.

New Officers

CHICAGO CULTURE CLUB—Mrs. J. Eugene Uhri, president; Mrs. Joseph T. Novak and Mrs. William T. Davies, vice presidents; Mrs. L. S. Wilbur, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Sullivan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George M. Henry, treasurer. Mrs. John Mackay, assistant treasurer.

FORT DEARBORN CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS—Mrs. Francis E. Thornton, regent; Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson, second vice regent; Mrs. Warwick A. Shaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John A. Briggs, registrar, and Mrs. Robert S. Ogilvy, librarian.

HADASSAH—Mrs. Harry Berkman, president; Mrs. Bertha Read, Mrs. Samuel Messinger, and Mrs. S. H. Soboroff, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry B. Weil, financial secretary; Mrs. Leon B. Sager, recording secretary; Mrs. Abraham Sachs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aleck L. Bernsteon, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Brenner, treasurer of tithe; Mrs. A. E. Rubenstein, recorder of tithe, and Mrs. Harry G. Wexler, vice chairman of tithe.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH—Mrs. W. H. Hermsdorf, president; Mrs. G. B. Schulter, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Baer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. P. Needham, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Roubinek, treasurer.

WILLING WORKERS' WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. A. Kob, honorary president; Mrs. Henry Pitzele, president; Mrs. Arthur Alschuler and Mrs. William Sultan, vice presidents; Mrs. Hugo Munzer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Shapiro, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Bauer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earl C. Monroe, treasurer.

COOK COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. Quincy Wright, president; Mrs. H. N. Tolles and Mrs. Sidney L. Katz, vice presidents, and Mrs. Walter L. Benson, treasurer.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY, UNITED DAUGHTERS OF 1812—Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, president; Mrs. John G. Barnett, Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson, Mrs. Helen Wayne MacCalla, and Mrs. Charles W. Shippey, vice presidents; Mrs. Moses Cass Nixon, chaplain; Mrs. Howard A. Hoeing, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Novotny, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Parker, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Burry, historian, and Miss Ella M. Adair, librarian.

NORTH SHORE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Herbert V. Weed, president [reelected]; Mrs. George A. Horan, Mrs. Richard J. Finnegan, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Ansel Vogel, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Gundlach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, treasurer, and Mrs. George J. Schickluna, auditor.

LAKE CITY WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Peter J. Fox, president; Mrs. Julius J. Graham, Mrs. David B. Shappee, Mrs. John B. Condon, vice presidents; Mrs. George A. Brady, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Hoppe, treasurer.

IRVING PARK WOMAN'S CLUB EVENING AUXILIARY—Dorothy Proudfoot, president; Elizabeth Warren and Emma Hanfler, vice presidents; Edith Gold, recording secretary; Eleanor Myrup, corresponding secretary, and Eleanor Jesdale, treasurer.

FRIENDS OF AMERICAN WRITERS—Mrs. Carl I. Henrickson, president; Mrs. Philip B. Watrous, Mrs. Charles F. Ross, Mrs. C. B. Spaulding, vice presidents; Mrs. Allen G. Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Millice, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Malcom, treasurer.

NORTH SHORE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S LEAGUE — Mrs. William J. Schildgen, president; Mrs. P. W. Trudean, vice president; Mrs. James E. McCarthy, recording secretary; Mrs. D. P. McGivern, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William J. Schneider, financial secretary, and Mrs. Matthew Lillig, treasurer.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. G. A. Andersen, president; Mrs. J. F. Bernhard, vice president; Mrs. Charles Pankonin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Luckner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Merle Jones, treasurer.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CITY CLUB—Margaret Gregson, president; Helen Fowler, vice president; Louise Michalek, secretary, and Gertrude R. Houston, treasurer.

COUNCIL OF B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES — Mrs. Hattie Bloc, president; Mrs. Isaac Wagner, vice president; Mrs. Bernard C. Bolotin, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Nierenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Jacob Smith, corresponding secretary.

FEDERATION OF AGED AND ADULT CHARITIES—Mrs. A. H. Brumback, president; Mrs. Robert McCall, Miss H. School, and Ruth Gibson, vice presidents; Lorraine Martineau, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl A. Warner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. P. Snyder, treasurer, and Mrs. John Mackay, assistant treasurer.

Business Women Will Learn Art of Looking Beautiful

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—How to look pretty will be taught at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here July 6-11.

Believing that a soiled wrist watch ribbon or grease spots on her blouse is just as detrimental to a stenographer as poor punctuation or disorderly notebooks, federation officials have arranged personal grooming classes.

The classes will be emphasized as a "headline feature" under direction of Miss Catherine Oglesby of New York, who deserted the career of a Texas newspaper reporter and became president of a French cosmetics firm in the United States.

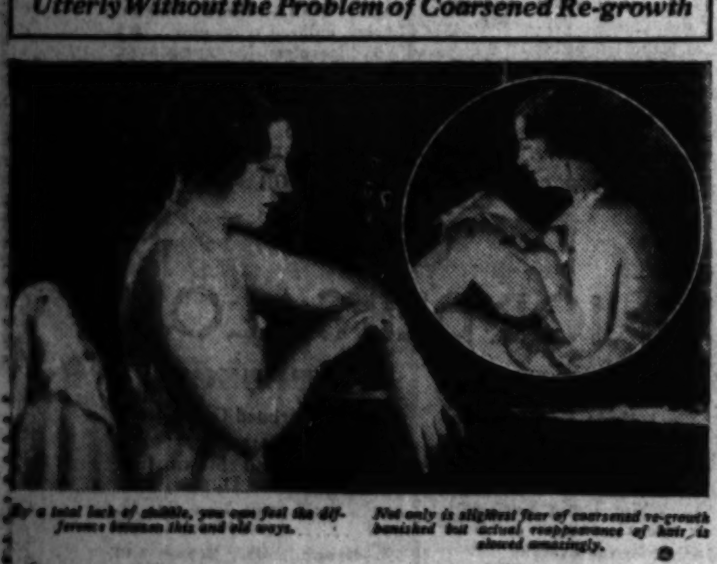
She expects 2,500 delegates to attend her classes.

Miss Oglesby says every phase of the good looks problem will be discussed, from how to preserve the "peaches and cream" complexion to how to assemble a wardrobe that smacks of Paris, yet comes within the budget.

Special attention will be given to care of the feet.

Now Simple To Really Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth



By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. 283RA

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Intolerable itching instantly relieved

However stubborn or severe it may be—wherever it is located—and even if the skin is sore and inflamed; the soothing, healing medication in Resinol Ointment gives quick relief. Try it today and be convinced. All druggists.

Write for free sample, Resinol, Dept. 6-4, Baltimore, Md.

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150 Coats $9.75 — *Formerly $16 to $19.75* — Addison crepes, tweeds and lightweight woolens in smart styles. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

93 Dresses reduced to $1 — *Formerly from $5.95 to $10* — Silks, jersey, and lightweight wools . . . In one and two-piece styles. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

95 Coats reduced to $5 — *Formerly $10 to $16.50* — Tweeds, velveteens and novelty wool mixtures . . . radically reduced.

350 Hats $1 $2 — *Formerly $3.50 to $5* — Straws, felts and combination straws with felts in many colors.

74 Dresses reduced to $3 — *Formerly $10 to $13.75* — Flat crepes and wool crepes in one and two piece styles.

200 Bags reduced to $2 — *Formerly to $5* — Fabrics and different leathers in a number of styles and colors.

132 Kid-Angora Dresses reduced to $3 — *Formerly $5.95* — Different styles in white and pastels.

326 Dresses reduced to $5 — *Formerly $15 to $25* — Georgettes, chiffons, silk crepes, eyelet crepes, embroidered crepes and woolens, in evening, dinner and street styles. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

124 Blouses reduced to 50c — *Formerly Sold for $1.95* — Crisp cotton blouses in sleeveless and short sleeved styles.

Girdles, Corsets and Brassieres radically reduced to Clear! — Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots for immediate clearance

Silk and Cotton Undies reduced to 50c to $3.95 — *Formerly $3.95 to $7.50* — Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots . . . slips, panties, chemises, step-ins, vests.

100 Skirts reduced to $2 — *Formerly to $5.95* — Silk crepes and pastel flannels in tuck-in styles.

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Weddings and Engagements

MISS HELEN SUITS.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Suits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Suits of Kenilworth, to John S. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKee of Washington, D. C.

[Continued from page three.]

... Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Barbara J. Sellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellar of 1406 North Waller avenue, was married on June 6 to Kenneth E. Smith at the Austin Swedish Baptist church.

Miss Louise Rundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Rundell of 433 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, was married on June 2 to Carleton William ...

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Samuels of ... West Congress street announce the engagement of their daughter, ..., to Elmer Gertz. Mr. Gertz is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. ... Vander Veen of 6812 Ridgeland avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Oltdina, to Ben Effron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Effron of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy of 4819 North Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle ..., to Max Janger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Janger of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kartheiser of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Dolores, to John Joseph Flynn of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Slepicka of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Robert William Ball, son of Mrs. Markham B. Ball of Vancouver, British Columbia. The wedding will take place on July 14. Miss Slepicka is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. Ball is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is a member of Gamma Pi Upsilon, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Belfus of 444 Belmont avenue are going abroad for the summer months.

Maurice Marshall Bernbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernbaum of 5518 Jackson boulevard, was graduated from Harvard this spring and is now at home in Chicago.

Miss Pauline Manchester, pianist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Manchester of Glencoe sailed recently on the Lafayette for a year's study in Berlin with Arthur Schmabel. She will spend the summer in England, France and Italy before starting her work in September.

Mrs. John J. Kenny of 1407 Glenlake avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Virginia, and her son, John, motored recently to Madison to be present at the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin where her cousin, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, received the degree of doctor of laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leeds announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Wilda, on June 13 at the Passavant Memorial hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Edgar Winter have arrived from their home in London. Mrs. Winter will come to Chicago soon to visit here parents. Mrs. Winter is the former Josephine Sims.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Greeley of 306 Forest street, Winnetka announce the birth of a son, Paul Julius Goebel Greeley.

Mrs. Don M. Compton of 5410 South Shore drive and two of her sons, Richard M., who is a sophomore at Dartmouth, and Gail W., will sail on Tuesday for a two months' sojourn abroad. Their itinerary will include Iceland, North Cape, Norway, Sweden, Russia, and Denmark. Mr. Compton will join them in Paris in early August.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans

"YOU'VE made a splendid president," the long time member told the retiring president who was that afternoon to turn the gavel over to the incoming president. "I'm sorry to see you go."

"Thank you," acknowledged the retiring president. "It's been a wonderful experience and a liberal education, too. I've become familiar with things during the past two years I didn't know existed before—civic and philanthropical undertakings, legislative and commercial projects, and what not."

"And everything of importance and lots of things that aren't come to a big club in one form on another," supplemented the long time member.

"There have been numberless problems to think about," continued the retiring president, "and decisions to make, and some situations that I wish I had handled differently—"

"Don't let that bother you," the long time member counseled. "I learned ages ago that no matter what way you act the chances are you'll think some other way would have been better."

"You're certainly comforting," applauded the retiring president.

"Glad to be of service," responded the long time member. "The big point is that you have carried on creditably. You're handing the gavel on to your successor with a good account of your stewardship—more members, more money, more everything than when you started in. It's a great thing, this carrying on. How many presidents have we had during our forty-two years of existence, do you remember?"

"I was number twenty-nine," replied the retiring president.

"Twenty-nine women carrying on! Each one chosen because of her ability to lead! Each one putting her best effort and personality into the organization! I know you have had a strenuous two years, but you should certainly feel proud to be one of such a group."

"Yes, I know I should and I do, but to be honest the particular thing that I feel just now is tired. The only thing I want to do is to sleep a week. It has been strenuous, but of course it's worth it."

Question.

"Is it incorrect to record lost motions in the minutes?"

"MRS. I. L."

Reply.

All main motions whether adopted or rejected should be entered in the minutes.

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SEE ADDITIONAL MANDEL NEWS ON PAGE 12 OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

It's Smart to Wear a Panama Style Hat (for Women), $1.69 to $5

Travel News from All Over America

Country Calm and City Speed on Long Island

Many Contrasts in Eastern America's Playground.

By Tom Pettey.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—Poking out into the Atlantic is a green island that might be called Uncle Sam's ear. Tied fast to the mainland at its western end with the steel of great bridges and linked to New England's coast line by ferries all along its northern shore, Long Island is eastern America's playground.

Tall radio towers rise along its southern rim to catch and hurl messages to the ships and countries of the world, airplanes drop down from the sea and from our home cities on a dozen modern landing fields, the transoceanic liners hug its shores—the modern high speed tempo is strangely contrasted with a calm, unchanging countryside.

Twenty miles out from Brooklyn and Queens, the urban, thickly populated section of the island, one finds the same Long Island that so charmed Dutch settlers two or more centuries ago. New England is old, but Long Island is older.

* *

Vacation Paradise.

Approached by ferry from New London, Conn., to Greenpoint, Long Island offers the summer visitor attractions that can be found in no other section.

The eastern tip of the island resembles the tail of a great fish. In between Orient point and Montauk point lies Shelter island—a paradise for vacationists. Verdant hills are crowned with summer hotels and boarding houses. There are boating, swimming, golf and fishing at the front and back door. Beautiful winding roads cover every mile of Shelter island, and nearby are the quaint historic Hamptons.

Easthampton is where the society folk have their summer homes perched on the sand dunes along one of the finest stretches of sandy beach in the world. There are splendid hotels and bathing facilities for the casual visitor. Nearby are the more placid waters of Hampton bay, [illegible]conic bay, and Great South bay, wh[illegible] one may scud along in a sailboat, [illegible]d in a motor launch, or fish the [illegible] out in a rowboat.

* *

Some of the Attractions.

Historical houses, Indian camping grounds, and ancient villages may be visited on both the sound and the ocean sides of Long Island. Further out the narrow strip that leads to the eastern tip of the island is Montauk point. A splendid road follows the ocean edge for miles, and tourist cottages and camping spots may be found every few miles. At Montauk point, famous old whaling spot, there are a hotel, country club, lakes for water sports, a casino open during the season, and beautiful scenery. On the rocky nose of the island stands a weather-beaten lighthouse, the first gleam of welcome to the liners steaming in from Europe.

Driving westward along wide ribbons of concrete, the returning traveler has his choice of following the ocean back to New York or skirting Long Island sound. The ocean route takes one through Quoge, Islip, Bayshore, Babylon, past the flying fields and on into Brooklyn. Just past Bayshore the state has developed its finest public beach. Several thousand acres of ocean front have been set aside as a state park. Two huge bathhouses accommodating thousands have been built. There is a concrete "field" where 15,000 automobiles may be parked. A golf course has been constructed by the seaside and a summer colony is springing up at either end of the five mile long strip of beach.

Long Beach, one of the best known resorts along the Atlantic, lies five miles further west. Hotels, a long boardwalk, and every summer amusement await the visitor.

The route along the sound has its resort towns, although they are not as widely known as are those on the south shore. There are boating, swimming and fishing at Oyster Bay, the home of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Port Washington is famed for its yachting, fishing and water sports, and every inlet and bay has its summer colony.

The flying fields are rendezvous for summer visitors. The two Roosevelts, where most of the trans-Atlantic flyers made their start, are thronged with visitors every day. Curtiss field has special attractions several times a week. The Aviation Country club is a gathering place for private plane owners.

There is something doing all day, and plenty of places to go in the evenings on Long Island. And then again, if one wants to get away from it all, restful quiet may be found. It is that kind of a vacationland.

Closeup or No Picture, Edict of of Park Bears

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—"Closeup or nothing!" That's the edict of two Yellowstone National park black bears whose vanity frowns on long distance photography. Like the movie queen who rates herself according to the number of feet of film used in closeup views, so these two bruins count a picture of them a total loss if it is not a closeup view.

Two Montana girls touring the park attempted to get a shot of the bears near Old Faithful inn the other day. They judiciously chose to get a long distance shot. With this in mind they climbed out of their car and prepared the camera. Mr. and Mrs. Bruin, in a spirit of coöperation, broke into a lope and headed for the amateur photographers. The girls fled into the car.

"What, no picture?" growled the bears, and called a halt. Their fears abated, the girls again got out. Again the bears started for them. Five times this procedure took place.

Finally the girls departed without a picture and the bears, keenly disappointed, plodded on, looking for more courageous visitors.

Outdoors Fans Start Trek to "Fishconsin"

NOW begins the summer-long activity in the north woods region embracing northern Wisconsin and the Minnesota Arrowhead country. The last trace of winter snows and the chill of a prolonged spring have gone, and in their place warm breezes are blowing through new-leaved trees and quiet little lakes are lying like diamonds against a green background.

The click of skates gliding over thick ice and the merry shrieks of overturned toboggan parties that went to make up part of Wisconsin's winter carnival have been replaced with the steady cut of the canoer's paddle and the splash of swimmers, while the trails through the woods are awakening to the clatter of horses hoofs, and the spurts of hikers.

* *

In an Emerald Setting.

Wisconsin has been nicknamed "Fishconsin." It is the only state where fishing is so popular that a daily train is necessary to take care of the enthusiasts. On week-ends this train runs in four and five sections.

Thousands of lakes set in an emerald background of pines, hemlock and birch are well-filled with frisky trout, willing but game muskies, and wiley bass. Cabins have sprung up around the banks, and resort centers have been developed with accomodations to take care of every travel want. "Cabin estates" have been developed by middle western people who like to spend their week-ends next to nature.

But fishing isn't the only thing Wisconsin has to offer. Sports such as swimming, speed-boating with outboard motors, and canoeing are practiced on the lakes, and hiking and horseback riding around the winding trails.

* *

A Last Wilderness.

Wisconsin hasn't forgotten the golfer. Thousands of links have been placed in the cleared valley, with woods and streams serving to enhance their natural beauty as well as to act as natural hazards.

A little further north, across the end of Lake Superior, lies the Minnesota Arrowhead country. Named for its shape, it is the point of land lying between the north shore of the lake and the Canadian boundary. It is a land of forest and lakes—the remaining accessible wilderness between the Alleghenies and the Rocky mountains.

There are 20,000 square miles of the Arrowhead itself and perhaps twenty times that much in the vast unsurveyed timber and lake country of Canada stretching north of the border to the Arctic lakes.

Whether one is a camper or canoer, seeker of luxury and utmost of comfort on holiday, fisher or hiker, or one who just wants to be "lazy," he is likely to find what he wants in the Arrowhead.

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Junkers Builds New Plane for Stratosphere

Germans Plan Air Service Far Above Earth.

DESSAU, Germany.—(AP)—German aviation has started on the long and difficult problem of developing regular airservice from continent to continent via the stratosphere.

Germany's famous aviation pioneer, Hugo Junkers, is working on plans and models for a safe stratosphere airplane.

Under his supervision and in collaboration with the Society for the Advancement of German Science and Johannes Hansen, an engineer, the Junkers works in this city are constructing a special stratosphere aircraft after the plans of Prof. Junkers.

* *

They Aim High.

Prof. Auguste Piccard, who recently reached the stratosphere in a balloon, may participate in exploration flights with the stratosphere plane.

It is the society's aim to explore and study the higher regions with the idea that future air services will use the stratosphere.

The plane is one of the Junkers all metal low wing craft. It has a width of 92 feet between the wing tips. The building of airtight chambers for the pilot and observer and the construction of a satisfactory working motor were the greatest obstacles to a realization of the project. But these difficulties have been cleared away, Prof. Junkers believes.

* *

The Hint They Needed.

The motor is a novelty. A special suction blast engine, driven by the exhaust gases, compresses enough rarefied air to keep the gasoline engine working at top speed at heights over 33,000 feet.

The construction of the airtight and pressure proof chambers caused much trouble, but Prof. Piccard's aluminum gondola gave the builders the hint they needed. The chambers are built on the same principle as Piccard's sphere except that they have double walls to minimize sudden changes of temperature.

Better Fishing.

YOSEMITE.—Fishing is better this season throughout Yosemite national park than it has been in eighteen years, Chief Ranger Forrest S. Townsley attributes the improvement to the systematic planting of trout fly begun some years ago by the state fish and game commission, with the coöperation of the ranger staff.

"Demon" Milk Imperils Wine Trade of France

PARIS—(AP)—French wine makers are genuinely alarmed over the decrease in wine drinking, both in France and abroad.

While wine is losing favor, beer and milk are becoming more popular.

Billboard advertising by milk companies recently roused the ire of the wine merchants, who claim that heavy governmental taxes are driving drinkers to milk and other products.

Replica of Heidelberger Castle Tours Germany

BERLIN.—[Special.]—The famous Heidelberger castle has been put on wheels and is being pulled through southern Germany. Later it will tour northern Germany, and other European countries.

But tourists who want to see the castle in its original environment need not worry. The glorified pile of stone is still towering high over the Neckar.

The castle that is meandering around is an exact replica, made of light wood, by an enterprising carpenter of Heidelberg. It is so large that the carpenter and his wife are sleeping in it and eating in it, when they are not sitting on the driver's seat of the wagon, directing the horses that are pulling it.

Zeppelin to Carry Summer Tourists

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN. — Tourists air-minded enough to undertake a Zeppeline trip this summer will find ample opportunities. The big silver fish will do its share of traveling this year, as it has done in other years.

One of the biggest tours of the year will start June 30, when the Graf will take the air for its northern trip. It will sail over the North sea to Bergen and Iceland, and return along the English coast.

Lake Steamship Lines Cut Rates Out of Chicago

SEEKING to lure a portion of the motoring thousands from the highways radiating from Chicago, nearly all the lake steamship companies have announced reductions this year in passenger travel rates ranging from 10 to 15 per cent as compared to those in effect last season. There has also been a considerable scaling of freight charges, including new low rates for passenger automobiles.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STRASBOURG.—If you want to taste a pleasant mixture of French and German characteristics pay a visit to Strasbourg—with the accent on the second syllable and the "g" silent—of, if your German is better than your French, call it Strassburg, accent the first syllable, and gargle the "g."

If your German is better than your French you will have no linguistic difficulties, for every body speaks the Teuton tongue. The thick German speech even intrudes on the French of the Strasbourgeois, despite their undoubtely loyal efforts to learn the language of the patrie and learn it well.

You will be amused to overhear groups of young fellows in the skyblue regimentals of the French army chatting gaily in German or German-Alsatian dialect as they stroll about the streets. There is an abundance of soldiery, for Strasbourg guards one of the great Rhine bridges which would have to be defended in case of another war.

* *

Blessed with Drinkable Beer.

The Strasbourg beer, too, might be called a German touch, for while it doesn't quite come up to German beer it is nevertheless affected by German brewing traditions and is considered the best in France.

One of the pleasantest things to do in Strasbourg on a warm, summer day is to sink into a seat on one of the café terraces across from the old cathedral and cool off with great steins of Strasbourg beer, meanwhile gazing lazily at the symmetrical beauty of the medieval pile and picking out the evidences of the various medieval styles contained in it, from Romanesque to late Gothic. The scene all around is strongly medieval and strongly Teutonic. Narrow crooked streets run into the cathedral square and queer old timbered houses stand along them.

At the same time that Strasbourg is blessed with drinkable beer—in distinction from most French beer—neither does it lack French cuisine and French wines. Incidentally, Strasbourg paté de foie gras is famous.

* *

Across the Rhine Bridge.

When you get tired of wandering among Strasbourg's crooked streets and gazing on its steep, red tiled roofs, and want a change of scene you get it by merely walking across the big Rhine bridge into Germany—Kehl is the little German city across the river—which, despite Strasbourg's distinct German quality, is something else again. There the beer is German beer, the best in the world; the food is German food, not the best in the world; the speech is German, not Alsatian dialect; and the whole town is cheerfully and newly painted in the enterprising German way.

Once again, when you tire of German briskness and neatness and hanker after a lazy look at Strasbourg's gray houses, back you go across the river.

Hard Times Fill Ranks of French Foreign Legion

MARSEILLES, France.—(AP)—The French Foreign legion has been a beneficiary of the economic slump.

Not only have recruits been so numerous that the officers were able to pick and choose at will, but the standard has been the highest ever known.

Though the legion asks no questions which might embarrass the volunteers, it is believed that Germans, who once were most numerous in the ranks of the first two companies, have now been replaced by Anglo-Saxons.

Teacher Declares Bicycle Will Be Companion for Life

WOODLAND, Cal.—(AP)—Miss Minna Cross, 61 year old Woodland Sunday school teacher, claims the world's bicycle riding endurance record.

She has ridden one bicycle for more than 33 years and has pedaled more than 50,000 miles.

Miss Cross' pupils recently came to the conclusion that the old bicycle had just about served its time, so after Sunday school they presented her with a brand new bicycle. She rode home amid cheers.

The story got into the newspapers. Soon letters began to pile in, some asking for Miss Cross' picture, others suggesting marriage. But Miss Cross is not going to get married. The new bike, she says, will be her life companion.

Fines Proposed to Drive French Voters to Polls

PARIS.—(AP)—A law compelling all French citizens to vote, under penalty of fines, has been proposed by a group of conservative members of parliament.

Voting, they declare in the bill they have laid before the chamber of deputies, is a duty and not a mere privilege.

The chamber of deputies and the departmental and communal elective bodies are, they maintain, composed too largely of the representatives of minorities because the other fellows shirked their duty at the polls.

In France, as in most other countries, the well to do citizens are inclined to forego their right to vote. It is with the purpose of getting out this portion of the vote that the backers of the bill, led by Louis Marin, have moved for the reform.

Capering Horses Peril to Autos on Polish Roads

WARSAW.—(AP)—Automobilists assert that of late horses are cutting up something dreadful along country highways of Poland, their capers constituting a real peril to fender and limb.

This extraordinary equine behavior is ascribed to the fact that with cereals fetching low prices, farm animals are getting one good meal after another, and are feeling their oats.

Volunteer Talent.

YOSEMITE.—Nightly campfire entertainments are being held in the Yosemite free public camp grounds under the direction of the national park service. The campers, who hail from practically every state, furnish volunteer talent.

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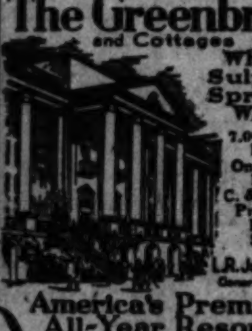

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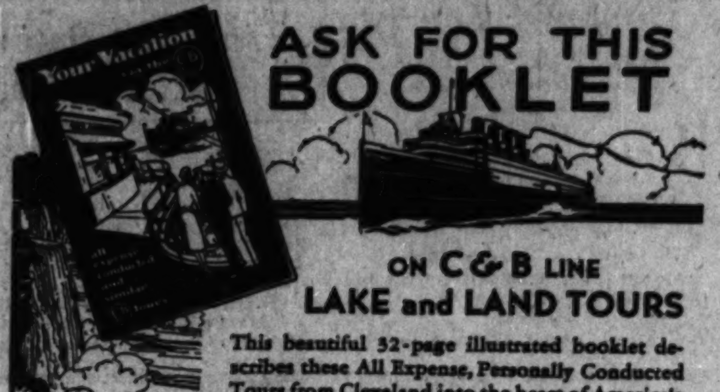

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Foresee Ocean Airship Lines as Practical

U. S. Expert Discusses Immediate Prospects.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Recent developments in lighter than air craft, based on ten years research in the field of metalclad, helium filled ships, envision a practical trans-Atlantic service, which may displace heavier than air craft in the race for supremacy in air transport over the ocean, according to revelations made here recently.

An estimated profit of $2,088,600 per airship per year, could be earned, it was declared.

In an address before the Royal Aeronautic society, Carl B. Fritsche, president of the Aircraft Development Corporation of Detroit, outlined plans for a trans-Atlantic service based on use of helium filled ships. He did not say that such a service was being underwritten financially, but it was generally assumed that arrangements are being made to establish a line to be placed in operation soon.

* *

Experiment This Summer.

In connection with Mr. Fritsche's remarks, it was recalled that a recent merger of important heavier than air lines serving the eastern seaboard of the United States and South America now is planning a trans-Atlantic service.

Initial experiments will be made this summer, present plans foreseeing use of the Bahamas and the Azores as landing places for flights from the United States to the continent. If the tests are successful commercial operation, it is thought, may be undertaken within three years.

In detailing the apparent advantages of the American type of airship, Mr. Fritsche launched into discussion of its commercial feasibility. He offered as an example the government subsidized passenger and mail service across the Atlantic.

* *

Passengers and Air Mail.

Assuming the use of three 200 ton ships, each to make 58 one way trips annually, Mr. Fritsche stressed safety advantages of this type of craft. Such vessels could cruise at the rate of [illegible] miles an hour in still air, he added, and 43 hours would be required for the voyage between London and Montreal. The ships could transport fifty passengers in addition to 25 tons of outbound mail.

The journey to Washington, he said, would take 49 hours. The same number of passengers could be carried, with the addition of 12 tons of westbound mail and 18 tons eastbound. It is estimated that the capital required would be $30,000,000. At a fare of [illegible], with a government airmail subsidy of $12 a mile and express rates on mail, the annual profit per airship was placed at $2,088,600.

The visible helium supply in the United States was fixed at 10 billion cubic feet. "But it is no exaggeration to say," Mr. Fritsche added, "that the present visible supply of helium is sufficient for 1,000, perhaps 2,000, superairships."

* *

License for Helium.

The granting of a license to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, for a supply of helium for the new 7,000,000 cubic feet airships was mentioned, and Mr. Fritsche added that "unquestionably this same international coöperation could be extended to England, should its commercial airship policy be amended to specify use of helium."

In the heavier than air field, announcement already has been made that Pan American Airways of the United States, Aéropostale of France, and Imperial Airways of Great Britain were combining to develop a transoceanic service. The International Zeppelin company is interested only in the lighter than air field.

Maharajah's Car Possesses Magic One-Way Windows

LONDON.—(AP)—The maharajah of Patiala's new motor car has just been finished here. It is to be used on tiger hunting expeditions.

Its glass enables the occupants to see out, but prevents outsiders from seeing in.

The car has silken curtains, solid silver crested cutlery, old English chinaware, a silver washbowl, a silver cocktail shaker, a dining table with chromium plated legs, a tank for ice, an 18 gallon water tank, and a 225,000 candlepower searchlight which throws a beam 1,000 yards.

Engineers Move Italian Bridge in 18 Minutes

LA SPEZIA, Italy.—(AP)—An unusual engineering feat was carried out on the railway line, Parma-Spezia, in removing a railroad bridge in eighteen minutes.

The river Taro is crossed by an iron span weighing 400 tons and 560 feet long, right at the mouth of the Val Mottola tunnel. The bridge was shifted 17 feet to make space for construction of a new cement bridge.

Italy Unaffected.

Unlike some other foreign countries, Italy has been unaffected by the sharp decline in tourist traffic this year. Romolo Angelone, commercial attaché of the royal Italian embassy at Washington, says that to date the number of American visitors to Italy is about the same as last year, while visitors from other countries show an increase.

Gallant Florida Alters State Law for Young Portia

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—If a girl can qualify as a lawyer before she is 21, the Florida senate believes she should be admitted to the bar.

The state law requires persons taking such examinations to be at least 21 years old, but the state senate does not believe this should apply to Janna Tucker of Bradenton, who will be less than 21 when she is graduated from the law school of John B. Stetson university.

They passed a special law admitting her to the practice of law, subject to the usual examination.

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$193 On the Leviathan, sailing July 4, 4 days in Paris, two weeks in all; Including Paris and London $200.
$197 On the Britannic, Aug. 1 and 29, Liverpool, Chester, Shakespeare Country, London—23 days in all—including Ireland $225.
$197 On the Westernland, sailing August 1, Paris and London, 3 weeks in all.
$198 On the Rotterdam, sailing August 1, including Paris, Rhine, Amsterdam, 3 weeks in all.
$257 On the Bremen, sailing Aug. 4, returning on the Europa, arriving New York Aug. 24, including London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, 20 days in all. All sailings from New York.
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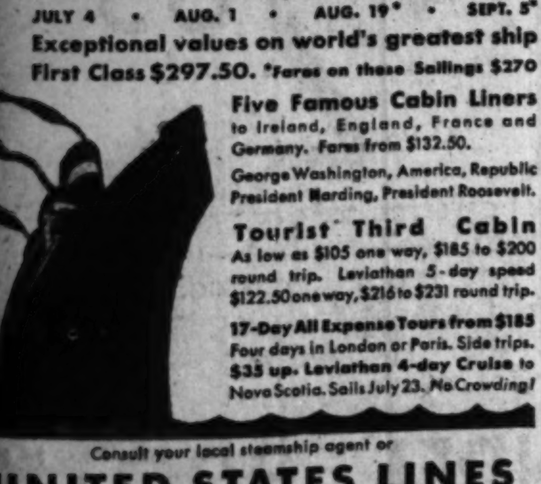
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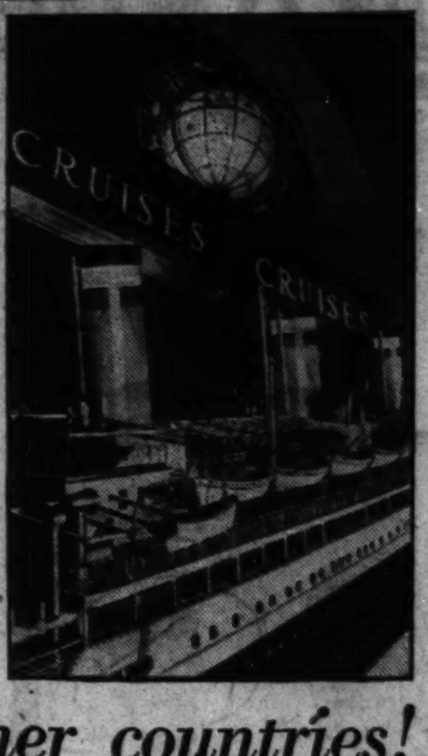

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a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

1500 Summer Dresses—Many Exact Copies of Higher Priced Models! 50 Styles!

SALE of SILK FROCKS

$15

Every One Is NEW!

An enormous collection—1500 in all—of the most remarkable dresses the market could produce! Chiffon jacket dresses, cool for Summer afternoons and evenings! Sunday night frocks! Little wash crepe dresses for street or sport! Note the unusual details on the ones illustrated . . . and remember, these are only 6 out of 50 styles! Only $15.

For All Occasions!

Informal Evening Dresses!
Cool Afternoon Dresses!
Washable Street Frocks!
Little Sport Dresses!

In Every Size!

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Sizes 16½ to 24½
Larger Women's

In Cool Fabrics!

Washable Crepes
Monotone Prints
Printed Chiffons
Printed Silks

Mandel's Moderately Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash

8,000 Pairs of Summer's Smartest Hose at a Price That Will Thrill You!

SALE! SILK MESH HOSIERY

$1.35 a pair

Full-Fashioned! Of Pure Thread Silk! Grenadine and Diamond Pattern Mesh!

These hose in grenadine mesh and diamond mesh are leading favorites at much higher prices! And it's no wonder, for they set off any type of ensemble. They have picot tops and French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in white, off-white, and light shades.

Imported Lisle Mesh Hose

Cool, long-wearing! In two striking patterns, sizes 8½ to 10½ in Summer shades. $1

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

For the Holiday the Whole World Will Be Sporting

MESH Frocks

$3.95

They'll wear THESE mesh frocks . . . because they're so smartly practical, washable, and packable! And did you ever dream of finding a really well-made sport dress, like one of these, for only $3.95?

Mandel's Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Don't Let the 4th Catch You Without Lots of Washable

SILK Frocks

$5.75

Washable Silk Crepe! Shantung! Cool printed silk! You'll need plenty for the 4th! Mandel's has many styles for misses and women, and in the Teenette Shop and the Shop of Larger Sizes.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State

Sizes 11-11.

Tuck It Into Your Bag! Our New

Jersey 'Softie'

$2.65

The most carefree holiday hat in the world! Tuck it into your week-end bag—it takes up no room at all! Take it out unmussed! Buy it in several colors and wear it for everything, all day long!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price

BOATS, AIRPLANES, COTTAGES, RADIOS, AUTOS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS Jackson Bell Midgets.

RCA Radiolas ($200 val.), $35

Baldwins ($135 val.), $29.75.

Midgets ($49.50 val.), $19.75.

Midgets, $14.95 Comp.

Midgets, $19.50 Compl.

WANT SEVERAL GOOD USED PIANOS.

AUTO RADIO.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

AT LAST IT'S HERE

Servel Elec. Refrig., $49.50.

Refrigerator Sales Corp'n,

New Elec. Refrigerators $2.00 WEEKLY.

$119.00.

WHY BUY ICE

MOTOR BUS TRANSPORTATION.

PREMIER COACHES

TO THE LADIES

DETROIT

INSTRUCTION.

CHICAGO

Has a School Teaching

Beauty Culture

AND

Barbering

in Keeping with the Magnitude of This Great City

IT'S THE MOLER SYSTEM

The largest Institution of its kind in the World.

Right in the Heart of Chicago's Loop

Practical experience on customers. They pay for the service—we pay you a percentage.

Many Have Earned Their Scholarships Before Completing

Only school in Illinois affiliated with the Masters Organization that helps to positions in the better shops.

START NOW

to enjoy a happy, substantial future—a steady position at fine pay—your own business or travel if you like.

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You Still Have Time to Enroll in Moler's Second School—a Revelation in Economical Training

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVERY EVENING.

SEE BOTH OUR BUSY SCHOOLS IN ACTION IF POSSIBLE. IF NOT, IN PICTURE. PHONE OR MAIL COUPON FOR BOOKLET.

MOLER SYSTEM

59 E. Monroe, Chicago

Central 6393

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Mr. Moler: Please tell me how others have earned their scholarship in [ ] Beauty Culture. [ ] Barbering. Also tell me about your second school, which is a revelation in economic training.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE ....

LESSONS

Jazz and Modern Music, ONLY $1.50 EACH

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Good Jobs in Electricity, Radio and Television

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SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE $100 ONLY

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NEGLECTED EDUCATION

PERSONALITY.

FRENCH—RUSSIAN!

INSTRUCTION.

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of Successful Beauty Operators and Shop Owners attest the superiority of

BURNHAM

Beauty Culture Training

SEE FOR YOURSELF why so many women have seized the opportunity for financial success through personalized training at the Burnham School. Established in 1871, sixty years ago, the prestige and reputation of Burnham's, and the superior instruction you receive here ASSURE YOU OF SUCCESS in the money-making field of Beauty Culture.

POSITIONS WAITING

Free employment service is offered to Burnham operators as soon as they graduate. There never was a better time to enroll at Burnham's. Here is the school where the accepted NEW methods ORIGINATE. Largest and oldest school of beauty culture in the world. Burnham methods and Burnham graduates are favored by the shop owners of America.

VISIT BURNHAM'S

Come in at once for Free Demonstration. Learn what the prestige and training of this 60 year old establishment has meant to others and what it will mean to YOUR OWN SUCCESS. Let us take you through the large, light, airy classrooms, right in the heart of the loop. See the modern equipment. Talk to the instructors, the most experienced and expert in their subjects. Then COMPARE BEFORE DECIDING.

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to those enrolling now.

The tools given with the Burnham course are the finest made. Contrary to the usual practice they are for use AFTER you graduate as well as while you are in attendance at the school.

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Open every day and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings until 9 p. m.

MODERATE TUITION. EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Most conveniently located school.

COME IN NOW OR MAIL COUPON.

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138 N. State-st., Chicago.

Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE ....

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School of Beauty Culture

"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."

138 N. State-st., Chicago

Randolph 3353. Dept. 180.

Well Trained Beauty Culturists Are in STEADY Demand.

Present conditions have not materially affected the SKILLED operator in this profession.

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMYS

Training Assures Success.

64 W. Randolph-st.

High School

PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES.

SUMMER TERM NOW.

SPECIAL Summer Course, $100

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MASSAGE

Kellberg Institute, Inc.

Fluent Speech

Helm's Beauty School

JAZZ PIANO. JAZZ PIANO.

JIU-JITSU.

Learn to Dance in Private.

INSTRUCTION.

marinello

offers you

$50

complete beauty kit

free! !

upon enrollment for complete course.

avail yourself of this exceptional offer. Learn this fascinating profession as taught by recognized leaders in the field. Qualify to EARN BIG MONEY.

marinello graduates are always in demand by the most exclusive shops. This is YOUR chance to become successful and independent.

write today and learn how you can take advantage of this FREE OFFER by mailing following coupon or by phoning State 5057.

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address ....

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national school of cosmeticians, inc.

marinello

system of beauty culture, new loop school,

108 N. State-st

corner washington.

State 5057.

Learn Languages in a Few Months.

2 or 3 hours weekly for a few months is enough. A simple, fascinating Conversational Method. No hard work. No intense study. You learn by talking. French, Spanish, German, Italian, and English. Special low rates for the Summer. Cool, refreshing, breeze-swept classrooms. Start any time. Days and hours at your convenience. Trial lesson FREE. Phone Harrison 0392.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,

56 E. Congress-st., Auditorium, Chicago, Ill.

SWEDISH MASSAGE and PHYSIOTHERAPY

TAUGHT AT A RECOGNIZED INSTITUTION THAT HAS BEEN IN EXISTENCE OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

SPECIAL REDUCED SUMMER RATES!

National College uses the most modern and scientific methods of genuine Swedish Massage—Hydro and Physio-therapy. The instructors are experts in their field. You can qualify through an interesting low cost, six weeks course to hold a good position in Hospitals, Sanitariums, Clubs, and Institutions everywhere.

After two weeks' instruction, students are paid for clinic work in the largest and most modernly equipped Physio-Therapy Clinic in the country.

Spend a whole day or evening in our classroom WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF MASSAGE AND PHYSIO-THERAPY.

20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD.

SEELEY 6940.

R C A INSTITUTES Will Train You

As Broadcast station operator and Technician, Radio Operator on Ship and Coastal Stations. Training also covers aircraft radio work, servicing, assembling repairing of all types of radio sets, etc. Classes are limited to number and caliber of applicants. Write, call or phone Whitehall 7899. Open until 9 p. m.

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MERCHANDISE MART BLDG.

222 North Bank-dr., Chicago, Ill.

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Our individual methods of training by actually doing the work

Guarantee Your Success!

Our School is fully accredited and nationally famous for its practical training. No failures, low tuition. Good positions. Day and evening classes. Terms.

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Chicago's finest and best equipped.

30 N. Dearborn, 3d Floor.

For those who want the best in training.

BEAUTY CULTURE

SMART GIRLS TODAY STUDY OUR WAY!

After you graduate, what then? We teach you to actually MERCHANDISE your knowledge.

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET.

American School of Ethical Beauty Culture.

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PIANO ACCORDION.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?

INSTRUCTION.

Learn Beauty Culture

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATE ON Our Regular $200 Course

NOW $100

Visit our new up-to-date modern equipped school before deciding and learn BEAUTY CULTURE the NINA PARKER WAY by actual practice and experience in shop work. Convenient terms arranged.

Manicuring Course, Complete with Tools, $25.00.

NINA PARKER SYSTEM

A FULLY ACCREDITED SCHOOL.

14 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2961-2-3.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

GROCERY AND BAKERY—ONE OF THE best in Uptown Clark-st.; good paying cash business. Want small farm near Chicago or clear bungalow. Might assume small mortgage. 5238 N. Clark-st. Phone Ravenswood 7588.

WTD.—REAL ESTATE BONDS AS PART payment toward a new Starck upright or grand piano. Prices greatly reduced. Balance small monthly payments. Starck pianos guaranteed 25 years. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash.

WANT SEVERAL GOOD USED PIANOS.

Will exchange radios, new or used. Radio Dept., Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash.

WILL TRADE $6,000 EQUITY IN 3 flat Devon Western District for lake frontage lot, vacant or with cottage, on inland lake, within 50 miles of Chicago. Address Y N 366, Tribune.

HAVE OVER $1,000 PD. ON FINE SITE for home in Wheaton. Would accept gd. auto; might assume pymts. Address L S 262, Tribune.

4 BEAUTIFUL TRACTS WIS. [5 ACRES each], "Heart Summer Resort Section." Can use small auto, truck, farm or what? Write W. Rossman, Cary, Ill.

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC RADIO AND VICtrola combination, super-het.; cost $1,200; like new. Leaving town. Sell for $350, or trade for diamond or what have you? Call Sunday after 12. Fox, Longbeach 2133.

HAVE MOVIE CAMERA, 7 PASS. SEDAN, elec. refrig., radio; will trade all or part for summer cottage, water front lot, North. Wisconsin or Ill. Kedzie 0237.

HAVE JOHNSON GIANT TWIN OUTBOARD motor, sell cheap, or will trade. What have you? Apply A. E. Pinkonsly, 2351 N.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

ATTENTION, ATWATER KENT RADIO CONTESTANTS.

Radio Broadcasting

DRAMATIC TALENT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

CLOSE OUT SALE.

HACKER RUNABOUTS.

LOWEST PRICES ON OUTBOARD MOTORS.

Motor Boat & Eng. Serv. Co.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Business Discontinued, Selling Out Equipment at Bargain Prices.

AIR COMPRESSERS.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

HUMPTY DUMPTY EGGS.

Wonderful Bargains.

ATTENTION, EGG ROUTE DEALERS!

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

SPORTING GOODS.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Square

1101 East 63d St.
4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—PRIV., 14 YRS. EXP. ON HIGH gr. cars; A1 mech.; sober wht. man; no child.; A1 ref.; age 36. Address D 196, Tribune.

CHAUF.—YG. MAN DES. POS. WITH PRI. fam., have long yrs.' exp. in all high grade cars, neat and courteous, careful driver; A1 ref. Lincoln 0828.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

GEN. HSEWK.—WHITE. EXP., EXC. REF.; fond of children. Beverly 5280.

GENL. HSWK.—GOOD COOK; COMP. COL. girl; refs. Drex. 5592.

GENL. HSWK.—COOK; CITY, SUBURBS; neat colored girl; refs.; $12. Drexel 2778.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

STOKER REGIONAL MANAGER

Mid-West manufacturer rated AAA-1 has exceptional opportunity for man who wants to build a business with net profits running well into five figures without making an investment. The product, which is a moderately priced commercial stoker, designed and developed under direction well-known designing engineer, is enjoying outstanding acceptance by men who are familiar with stoker equipment.

Connection entails appointing and supervising distributors. The successful applicant will be a man who does not ordinarily answer newspaper advertisements, is not over 45 years of age and has successfully sold stokers, commercial oil burners or kindred equipment through distributor organizations. Our method of co-operation, together with definite plan for securing business, assures right man of an attractive income.

Remuneration is based on an unusually liberal commission arrangement on new and repeat business. Will consider only men who have above qualifications together with a successful record. Apply immediately by letter outlining experience and business connection for past five years.

H. B. WHITE, Sales Manager, HOLCOMB & HOKE MFG. CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALES EXECUTIVE

An advertising company operating nationally has an opening for a high grade traveling sales executive, a man in his thirties, with a successful sales and sales supervision record, who is willing to demonstrate his ability as a salesman of our line for a period of at least four months.

The work involves the renewal of established business as well as the expansion of the service through the securing of new business, the contracting of present advertisers, and the meeting of executives in manufacturing and retail organizations.

Remuneration will be on straight commission basis, with traveling expenses advanced.

In reply give complete personal data, experience, and telephone number. All replies confidential.

Address L H 240, Tribune.

A La Salle-street Banking Institution

has a special opportunity in the personal service department for five men, 30 to 50 years of age, who are experienced salesmen, and who can properly represent such an organization.

Men selected will be experienced salesmen of the higher type, who desire to make high grade permanent connections which assure earnings in excess of $6,000 per annum. Applicants will have had a successful background of personal or organization accomplishments.

This work is unusually attractive, and opportunity is afforded here for advancement to executive sales positions, by reason of a constantly growing demand for the service, and a corresponding expansion of the department. These positions will be filled within the next ten days. Cover your experience briefly by letter please, giving your telephone number. ADDRESS T M 584, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Massachusetts manufacturer wants one reliable man in each state to act as special representative; must be of executive type, experienced in appointing distributors in exclusive territories.

Our newly patented product undersells all competition in its field and has unlimited sales possibilities. Sells on sight.

If you want a permanent high class connection with an income far above the average, do not fail to investigate this opportunity. Straight commission with over-ride. Give phone number. Address Y K 128, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

with successful record in office appliance field. This is a real opportunity for a man with the ability to organize and direct a sales force, to sell one of the highest grade office appliances ever developed, selling at over $100; every business institution is a prospect for this appliance which will pay for itself. The man we are looking for must be as high grade as the piece of merchandise he will be asked to sell. All applications must state in detail, qualifications as regards education and experience. The basic salary that goes with this position will be moderate, but the opportunity for additional earnings, through bonus arrangement we have in mind, is such as to make it worth getting in touch with us if you are a real top-notch sales executive with the req. experience. Address T B 597, Tribune.

RADIO EXECUTIVE. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, PREPARING TO OPEN A RADIO DEPARTMENT, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS THE RADIO BUSINESS, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SALES ORGANIZATION AND DISTRIBUTION. THIS POSITION WILL PAY GOOD SALARY AND OFFERS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. STATE BRIEFLY IN FIRST LETTER YOUR EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND PRESENT SALARY. ADDRESS F H 14, TRIBUNE.

CREATIVE DIRECT ADVERTISING MAN

National organization, with 25 years' experience furnishing direct advertising campaigns to all lines of business, has exceptional opening for a live, clean cut salesman, age 25 to 45, with advertising experience. Only man desiring permanent connection need apply. Compensation commensurate with ability. Phone Mr. Sprague, Superior 6560 Moday morning for appointment only.

MANAGERS — FOR READY-TO-WEAR, piece goods, men's furnishings, women's accessories dept., wanted by large chain of popular priced cash department stores operating in medium size towns near Chicago. Only real merchandisers capable of creating and doing large profitable volume wanted. Write fullest particulars, experience, age, lines handled, salary to start, etc. Only live wire men looking for real opportunity need apply. Address F A 19, Tribune.

DEPT. STORE MANAGER.

Popular price department store requires man with successful record, who can direct buyers in selection of merchandise. Must be capable sales promoter and director of advertising. Give age and experience in order to obtain interview. Address Y K 144, Tribune.

5 BANK EXECUTIVES

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

Jewish only, for two months of summer work in spare time; to take orders for Jewish New Year Greeting Cards, beautiful line, no investment, 33 1-3% commission. We have boys who earned over $100 last season. Take orders from relatives and friends; it will pay you. Address F A 11, Tribune.

BOYS—16-18 YRS.; MAKE $3 DAY; 75C dep. req. Wissing, 2444 N. Springfield.

Professions and Trades.

ARMATURE WINDER—A. C. AND D. C., with repair shop experience. Union Shop. Becker-Becker Electrical Engineering Co., 1837 S. Michigan.

Ass't Toolroom Foreman

Experienced job shop foreman or supervisor, for out of town plant employing about 25 mechanics; must be A1 tool and die maker; permanent position with well rated concern for right man. In reply state age, details of experience, where you have worked and rate of pay, married or single, etc., in confidence. Address T F 285, Tribune.

ASSISTANT CUTTER—ON DRESSES. Address L H 298, Tribune.

AUTO IGNITION MAN—WHO UNDERstands magneto generator and starter repairing and service; state experience and refs. Address T T 493, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—ONE WHO HAS BEEN superintendent or foreman in Ford agency but willing to work as mechanic until shop is established. Address T M 188, Tribune.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—TO DEMONSTRATE AUTO-EYES. Call Independence 0532, Sunday, for appointment.

BARBER — EXPD. IN CHILDREN'S AND ladies hair cutting; temporary positions; all parts of city. See Mr. Matzdorf, Blecker Beauty Shop, 30 W. Washington-st., R. 635.

BUTCHER — FIRST CLASS; MUST HAVE south side following. Address T M 324, Tribune.

CERAMIC ENGINEER.

Graduate who has had several years practical experience in refrigerator work, stoves, etc. In reply please state education, experience, age, salary desired and date available.

Address T E 456, Tribune.

DESIGNERS—TWO, CAPABLE ORIGINATing missy styles; ability to grade patterns required. Large midwestern concern, popular price wash dresses, offers permanent connection. State previous experience, age, married or single. Address F A 35, Tribune.

ENGINEER—THAT HAS DESIGNED AND detailed Hemispherical Bottom Tower Tanks to furnish complete detailed drawings. Address F A 22, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

now available for three men between the ages of twenty-three and forty in our sales division. Must have good appearance and an abundance of energy and ambition. Phone Central 7920 for appointment.

A CONNECTION.

An unusual opportunity for a limited number of clean cut men for CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ... This is a permanent connection with a future to men who have sold service, memberships, campaign, direct ... Write a full letter about yourself, the more details you give the better ... Appointments for interview will be ... for this week. Address Y H ..., Tribune.

A $9.90 COMMISSION

Today and every day! Sell what ... need and can afford! Men, women ... pay $3.65 for our $5,000 policy covering all accidents. Your commission $1.... ers' Casualty Co., 192 N. Clark.

ADVERTISING MEN.

Special edition New Year, 20th anniversary and new building number ... Good commissions. See Schwartz ... The Sentinel, 511-31 S. ...

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMAN— direct importer Chicago territory, good opportunity for producer. Previous experience not essential. Address L H 181, Tribune.

ALLEN LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY COMPANY,

Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Chicago and surrounding unassigned towns to book orders for roses, shrubs, ... etc. Liberal replacement guarantee ... ing evergreens. New, attractive, lower prices. Also learn landscape gardening. Wonderful opportunity. No investment. Pay weekly. Write today.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN TO SELL NEW salted confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremendous field, big profits. Virgin territory. Radio adv. Write ... Parchics, 504 Field Bldg., ...

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MEN. WE NEED A FEW MORE GOOD MEN TO SELL WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

A high class, fast selling refrigerator. No previous refrigeration experience necessary.

FRANK H. JOHNSON-SON-CROWEN, INC. 4th Floor, 228 N. La Salle-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for a high caliber man with real sales ability, to associate himself with a national organization of sales, advertising and business counselors, is now available to the man who qualifies. Phone Geo. N. Miller, Superior 9200. Address Y K 328, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO Specialty salesmen is offered by a large corporation in the field of sound amplification. Drawing account and commission basis. State age, experience and references in first letter. Address O L 510, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL OPPOR. Food products, repeat possibilities. Must have car and be financially respon. Advise phone. Address Y N 251, Tribune.

Announcing

an unusual opportunity for clean cut, well dressed married men with cars. These are permanent sales positions, and offer pleasant, dignified outdoor work, with worthwhile compensation each week.

A franchise on ESTABLISHED ZONE WITH PROTECTED CUSTOMERS for one man living West Side, one Northwest, one extreme North and one on far South Side.

Apply to MR. FARRELL at the employment dept. 3d Floor, Monday, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S, Inc. Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We can still use a few experienced automobile salesmen to sell Nash cars.

The men desired must be aggressive, willing to work, and who feel qualified to beat 1930 records. Our new line is publicly announced today and salesmen engaged will be backed up with an advertising campaign in excess of a million dollars in the first 3 months through newspapers, magazines, and radio. Apply Monday to R. L. ANDERSON, 2360 Prairie-av., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—2 GOOD MEN will have chance to make money with Chicago's largest Chrysler and Plymouth dealer. Apply at once. 2824 Milwaukee-av.

Automotive Spec. Salesmen. For city; by Chicago mfr.; must have ... Phone Harrison 3460.

AUTO SALESMEN — NEW CHEVROLET dealers can use several good men. George Lavery Chevrolet Co., 7115 Exchange-av.

BANK EXECUTIVE—WITH SALES ABILity, on commission basis; by established ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DISTRIBUTORS! — NEWEST INVENTION. ...changeable, adjustable Neon-Like window signs, low priced. Artistic Sign Co., ... S. Western-av., Hollywood, Cal.

...SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO ... nationally known pharmaceutical line ... physicians in large Chicago territory. Must be a hard, conscientious worker. Must ... in territory. Apply George A. ... & Co., 2405 Grand-av., Kansas City, Mo.

...$50 WEEKLY UP. COUNTY FREE. America's most unique confection. 100% ... for you; everything furnished; own ... own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

...$25 A WEEK EXTRA, WORK EVENINGS. Open to everybody. No selling. Address L S 377, Tribune.

...SALESMEN — PERMANENT ... worth $300 to $750 monthly to producer ... attractive thoroughly efficient ... magnet for small town retailers. Year ... Old, highly rated firm. Territory assignments begin July first. Address ... A 37, Tribune.

EX-BOND SALESMEN.

Not to sell bonds, but a proposition for ... your past exp. excellently qualifies ... See E. S. Davies, 1001 Straus Bldg.

Exceptional Opening

This advertisement is directed to those high class executives who find themselves temporarily out of employment due to recent bank changes. A reorganization of our sales force offers an opportunity to six very high type of producing salesmen. Men who are accustomed to earning $100 a week or more only will be interviewed. This organization is pre-eminent in its field, controlling 85% of the total California grape industry, is backed by large loans from the federal farm board. See MR. BURNS from 10 to 12 a. m. Room 3236 Pure Oil Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—CALLING ON ... and coat manufacturers for imp. ... buttons and woven labels having ... and established trade. Cion basis. ADDRESS ... 341, TRIBUNE.

FIELD SECRETARIES — 2, FOR EDUCATIONAL work; must own car; give letter of ... be willing to work country districts. Men 28 to 35 years old with college ... and some sales experience preferred. ... salary and expenses. See Mr. ... Monday, 9-11 a. m., 850 E. 58th-st.

FRENCH PERFUMED BUSINESS CARDS ... to every business; new prop.; no ...; immediate profit; sample free. ... Co., 10632 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

GERMAN SPEAKING SALESMEN— ... can show successful sales record and ... references. 4TH FLOOR, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

GIVE AWAY LADIES' PURE SILK STOCKINGS with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries, 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, ... Locust, Dept. 12, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN ... and sell territories on long established products. An unusually attractive ... proposition that should net $15,000 ... yrly. Address T O 150, Tribune.

IF YOU ARE A CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED magazine sales manager and self-supporting ... a month [we have no drawing account], ... help you to build up an organization ... you $5,000 per year. We have clubs ... magazines with the most popular ... Liberal commissions to solicitors; ... samples, etc., furnished. Address ... Tribune.

IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make $6 profit a day steady ... a new Ford sedan besides, send me ... immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, ... MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

IMPORTER OF FRENCH BRIAR PIPES ... experienced salesmen having following ... established trade. Cion basis. ADDRESS F B 394, TRIBUNE.

Insurance Representative.

Opportunity for men to develop into district managers with one of the most progressive ... the U. S. Read announcement Chicago Tribune, Wednesday, July 1. GUARANTEE FUND LIFE. Rm. A-310 Insurance Exch. Bldg., 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

INSURANCE SALESMEN AND BROKERS— ... coverage accident and health policies, ... first day to lifetime, at popular ... Apply 9 to 12 Monday, 9 to 11 Tuesday. Mutual Benefit, Room 1215 Mallers ...

...IT LIGHTS — ELECTRICAL ... ball—latest, legal, tiny counter ... Sensational trade stimulator. Best ... Hurry! Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

... sales, commission basis; real op... Give age, education, and references. Address Y K 445, Tribune.

...SALESMAN—GIVE PHONE NO., ... Address T C 76, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN—FOR LGE. ... reserve company; special Chicago and ... campaign; splendid new renewal contract; Experience not necessary. Write or ... Monday, R. F. Provol, 139 N. Clark-st., Room 517.

MAN WANTED— for Rawleigh Route of 800 Consumers in ... and suburbs. Reliable hustler can ... earning $35 weekly and increase every ... Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., ... Freeport, Illinois.

MAN—OVER 40; CAN EARN $20 TO $25 ... 2135 N. Western-av.

MAN—ITALIAN-AMERICAN, TO SELL ... on commission basis. Ph. Forest 1997.

MAN—WITH CAR, SERVE CUSTOMERS. ... terr.; draw. acct. 4046 Milwaukee-av.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN.

... $100 week up; nation-wide org.; ... and professional men. Commission ... advances. Address D 327, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN.

... appearing, to take orders for beautiful imported Belgian marble electric clocks. ... price; excellent comm.; attractive merchandise that we have obtained for exclusive ... Apply 3d flr., 14 N. May-st., ... a. m. Monday.

MEN AND WOMEN TO INTRODUCE ACME ... CARBURETER for all size buildings; saves 25% to 50% on heating, can ... on demonstration by any one with ... mechanical knowledge. 343 S. ... Room 600.

MEN — EARN $10 DAILY, SELL GA... gas stations, machinists, R. R. men, ... safety nonslip shoes. Exp. unnecessary. Sample Free. ATLAS SHOES, 397 ... MASS.

MEN—SOLICITORS.

... start at once, calling on prop. ...; no selling; training, expense money ... daily. 2653 Washington, 2d fl.

MEN — DEPENDABLE; SELL GUARANTEED nursery stock. Free outfit; pay weekly; we ... Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—A NEW BUSINESS WITH FUTURE; ... make any clock electric; ... 150% profit; steady work. S. & J. ... 208 N. Wells. Out of town write.

MEN—INTELLIGENT, WITH KNOWLEDGE ... can earn upwards of $250 ... L. J. Robinson, 4514 Broadway.

MEN—TWO GOOD, TO QUALIFY AS LIFE ... Apply manager Detroit Life, ... Insurance exchange.

MEN—TO SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED product; 6 daily $3.50 sales pay $45 ... Address X N 416, Tribune.

MEN—YOUR OPPOR. TO BOOK ORDERS. ... stock. Wkly. pay. We deliver. ... National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

New Summer Drinks.

20 SALESMEN. 5940 W. CHICAGO-AV.

NOVELTY SALESMAN.

... with a successful record selling ... jewelry, handbags, etc., will be considered. ... Isaacs-Kahn Co., 20 S. Market-st.

OFFICE SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT ... by retail store in central western ... of 100,000. City and country territory, drawing account and commission. ... state age, experience and salary ... Address F A 41, Tribune.

PRINTING AND DIRECT MAIL

... with Chicago following for modern ... rendering complete service. Address ... Tribune.

PRINTING INK SALESMAN— ... established trade; liberal comm. Apply in person. JOYCE, 619 S. Clark-st.

RADIO DISTRIBUTORS—TO DISTRIBUTE ... every state our sensational radio ... with band-pass tuning. No competition ... acquainted with radio trade preferred. Write or wire Western Coil & Elec. ... Wis.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—S. SHORE ... and sales. Call Sunday, 10-12 a. m., ... 71st-st. Ph. Butterfield 7060.

RESTAURANT SUPPLY SALESMAN—EXP. ... utensils, etc.; also A1 specialty ... exclusive patent item, necessary for ... big money maker for right ... Address Y K 143, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NATIONALLY KNOWN ... low yours. Year around hot ... every counter. 10c item. 100%. ... Woodward Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, WOMEN'S ... scarfs and Windsor ties for Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan ... Commission basis. State experience. Address F H 27, Tribune.

SALESMAN—INFANTS' WEAR, PROMINENT manufacturer dresses, wash suits and ... Wisconsin, Illinois except Chicago. No drawing account until ability ... 395 4th-av., New York.

SALESMAN — SOUTH SIDE WHOLESALE ... wants a few good men with ... trade; small salary and commission. ... 1122 W. 59th-st.

SALESMAN—MUST BE OVER 25 WITH ... ref. Draw. acct. and comm. ... to G. A. SHIPLEY, Room ... W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN — WITH FOLLOWING, TO ... popular priced curtains. ... W. 27th, New York City.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL ATTRACTIVE jewelry; good terr. for ... 17 N. Wabash, R. 302.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON HDWE., FURN. ... Repeat orders. Com. ... W. Washington.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY, TAKE ... stationery and bridge pads. ... 209 S. State, 17TH FLR.

SALESMAN—SALARY $30 PER WEEK. ... N. Kedzie-blvd.

SALESMEN—LIVE SPECIALTY MEN FOR ... line. State 6546.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES REPRESENTATION WANTED IN CHICAGO AND ADJACENT TERRITORY.

A very profitable and exclusive selling connection is now available to an individual or organization having desirable contacts in important centers throughout the above territory, or the ability to quickly develop such contacts. A background of experience in the sale of insurance, investments, or specialties is desirable.

Representatives who meet our requirements will engage in a dignified and profitable lifework. They will be in a position to offer plans and services developed by a group of powerful financial institutions and needed by nine out of ten people in every community. These plans and services are of such nature as to obtain enthusiastic customer co-operation and repeat business.

No investment required, but must be financially able to maintain local office, travel, and devote entire time exclusively to our business.

In answering this ad please state [1] past experience, [2] financial, business, and personal references, [3] such other information as you may think will be of interest to us.

NATIONAL ASSURED ESTATES, INC., 122 E. 42d-st., New York City.

SALESMEN.

Several keen, ambitious men, who can show clean, successful records; particularly in contacting new dealer outlets and closing transaction in one call, are sought by strongly rated manufacturer.

These positions are permanent to men not afraid of hard work, long hours and travel in the rural communities of the middle western states. Applicants must have 10 years' active sales experience and be able to visualize quickly the profit making opportunities open to our dealers. Applicants must own car so territory can be covered rapidly.

Compensation is based on an attractive salary, expense advance, commission and bonus arrangement with credit for repeat business that should assure real hustlers worthwhile income.

Apply in person, Room 1112, 230 N. Michigan-av., between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SALESMEN

Manufacturer of internationally known line of heating equipment is developing retail sales organization. Opportunity unlimited and offers remarkable earnings to several men who qualify.

Address Y K 440, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED OR qualified with a following among public utilities, distributors, dealers, institutions to sell a superior, old established line of ironing machines, and small laundry equipment. Attractive commission arrangement and drawing account of $100 per month. Territories open in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, and southern Illinois. Replies confidential. American Ironing Machine Company, Algonquin, Ill.

SALESMEN—FAST SELLING HOUSEHOLD necessity. New features appeal instantly to every woman. Every home needs one or two. One minute demonstration closes sales. Make from $8 to $15 every day. One sale leads to others. Sincere, honest work more important than experience. Write today for full information stating territory desired. No obligation. Cannon Products Co., 660 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

Salesmen Wanted.

By reliable La Salle-st. investment house; new department being opened. A good chance for hard workers. Every one is a prospect. Liberal commission and chance for advancement. Foreign speaking men also wanted. Give references and record in letter. Address T P 293, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Of good approach and character, to sell a Financial Advisory Service. Local and out-of-town work. Preference to a high caliber man having a personal following among investors. Liberal commission and bonus. Give details of sales experience. Address L H 291, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 REAL WORKERS.

For road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors; $75 per week net easily made by men stung by the work bug; no samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. Gentiles. 108 N. Wells, R. 1822.

SALESMAN—OR PERHAPS A CLEVER mechanic looking up, willing to work hard on milling saw, angular cutters, tool sales. Permanent. Salary based on earnings. Give age, complete particulars. References. Opportunity for man wanting a future. Address F H 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN — THE SEKERA FURNITURE Co. can use a few young men through the summer vacation. Must be over 16 yrs. old and neatly dressed. See Mr. Smith, 5933 W. 22d-st.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED HOSIERY man, to sell case lots, mill shipments; commission basis; no advances; monthly settlements. No replies considered without details—experience, references, and territory traveling. Taylor Hosiery Co., 354 4th-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE— Laundry products and toilet soaps at chain store prices with outstanding premiums. Good proposition to reliable men desiring steady work. Chicago and 250 miles. Address D 102, Tribune.

SALESMAN

To sell photo engraving for house well organized and fully equipped. Prefer man with agency connections. State qualifications in full in first letter. Address T F 298 Tribune.

SALESMEN — LADIES' RAYON UNDERwear; excellent line; commission to start; drawing after proven sales ability; no objection to kindred side line. State territory covered, etc. Rome Rayon, 303 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE MEN CALLING on physicians, hospitals, institutions everywhere. Sensational non-competitive item; high commissions; steady repeater. Nationally advertised. Rasofix Corporation, 299 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND INdiana; big money making opportunity; introducing new Sterling Penny-a-day Accident Policy. $10 to $20 daily easy. Full or part time. Call or write. L. A. BRESKIN, 221 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN — 3, EXP., NEAT APPEARing, married, aged 27-35. If you really are a worker see me. Job seekers stay out. Advancement to proper men. $30 per wk. and comm. Apply Monday morning, 8-10. G. C. Fanning, Rm. 204, 7915 Exchange-av.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, CLOTHING, to sell strictly tailored to measure suits direct to Consumer at $23.50. New Fall lines, over 100 patterns, now ready. District Managers' proposition open for right party. Alexander-Martin Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN CLEANing and laundry equipment; acquainted in any mid-central state; give previous experience and territory traveled; replies held confidential. Address T C 162, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2,

at once. Good prop. for real workers. FAGET BUICK CO., 123d and S. Western-av.

SALESMEN

to sell a complete line of adhesives to the manufacturing trade; good opportunity. Address Y K 329, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SURE WINNER, ADJUSTABLE auto glass shield puts real money in your pocket. Never before offered. So good it sells itself. Venus Mfg. Co., 502-A World Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

SALESMAN — DIRECT, SELL RELIABLE shoes. Complete line popular priced dress shoes. Nonskid work shoes, $3 to $5. Sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, 107 Court, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, FOR CHICAGO and middlewest with or without exper., to sell new low priced financial service; attract. offer to right men. Call or write Rm. 1212, 19 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON BAKERY trade, to represent a high grade line of tools and equipment as side line, or will consider men on full time. Call MR. KASE, National 1186, Sunday or Monday for interview.

SALESMEN — BRAND NEW INVENTION; never offered before; a million prospects; sells on sight; chance of a lifetime; a reply will convince you. Write Schwer Mfrs., Barlum Tower, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—PISTON RINGS; ACQUAINTed with garages on North or West Side. Opportunity with young organization. Straight commission. Curtis Piston Ring Co., 2407 N. Crawford. Albany 8475.

SALESMEN—CHICAGO, MIDDLE WEST; sideline; infants children's knitwear; best co-operation right party; commission; full particulars, references, first letter. Box 641, 219 7th-av., New York.

SALESMAN—GENTILE; NOT OVER 35; Phone State 1951, stating qualifications to sell drug specialties in eastern market. Must work in Chicago two weeks.

SALESMEN—AMAZING SELLER, BUSIness cards, 1,000 for $1.50 with card case; 33 1-3% comm. Outfit free. Chicago Business Card Co., Dept. 324, Station D, Chicago.

SALESMEN—FAST SELLER; 1,000 BUSIness cards, $1.50, including card case; 33 1-3% comm. in advance. Outfit free. National, 108-28 N. Jefferson-st., Rm. 202.

SALES ENGINEER—WITH EXPERIENCE, selling gasoline engines in quantities to manufacturers. Witte Engine Works, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN — TO SELL NEW FLAMING Neon-like electric sign, for $2.50 complete; just out. Call Sunday or next week till 9 p. m. 5601 N. Kedzie-av.

SALESMEN—CANVASSERS, WORKINGMEN, women can make good living selling my item; full or sideline, free sample return mail. P. O. Box 304, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS—WE pay higher commission; exclusive territory. 145 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, FOOD SPECIALties; 60% comm. Zurick Co., 2105 Lake-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Energetic young men with tact, neat appearance, and good references. Territory assignments to producers. Permanent, desirable connection. Experience unnecessary. Give age, education, phone.

ADDRESS L H 209, TRIBUNE.

Salesmen

The firm of KRENN & DATO is now offering one of the most sensational bargains in real estate history.

This is a splendid chance to capitalize on our new merchandising plan. Join an organization that is really doing things in a big way.

Come in and find out all about our new campaign.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER.

Krenn & Dato, Inc.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust, 936 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW PATENTED combination coaster wagon and sled, to all type of stores; marketable and usable both summer and winter. Straight 15% commission. Many exclusive territories now open to men traveling by auto. Write, Sales Manager, Bethlehem Wood Products Co., 6 East 44th-st., New York City. Give details as to your experience, also three business references. Full information on this product will then be mailed.

SALESMEN

for Illinois, who have had experience selling investments, special insurance contracts, or club memberships, to place an issue of

FOUNDERS' POLICIES.

Men are now making money on this job. High class men only need apply. Company organized by influential men. John Wilkins, Builders' Life Insurance Co., Builders Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, AND IOWA.

Our factory branches can use 5 good men; experience selling direct to consumer preferred. We market nationally an important building material specialty needed on all types of buildings, old and new; Fidelity bond required. Write, stating age, experience and home address. Address L H 284, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OVER 35, WITH CAR: ONE having had previous road experience, to represent large factory in Elgin, Freeport, and Rockford, Ill., and Beloit and Janesville, Wis. Man must live in the territory and be able to finance himself for a limited time. State experience, age, give address and telephone number. Only high class, reliable men need apply. Address F H 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE A CAR WE will show you easy way to earn $15 to $20 daily selling genuine Pennsylvania oil at attractive prices; ready market; no experience necessary; excellent chance to build your own business and be independent; no drifters wanted; high class go-getters only need apply. Write for interview. Address Y F 429, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $3,600 to $12,000 per year. Call on dealers. We have a new article which sells big today. Novel, yet staple. A radical improvement on something in universal use. Perm. income through steady repeat business. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Hill-Shaw Company, 1650 Ogden-av., near Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use; lowest price in history; every call a sale; big profits; practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SCREW HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS; HOLD, INSERT, REMOVE screws one handed; instantly inaccessible places; nonmagnetic; factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight; big profits; free trial. Factory, 9788 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN — SPECIALTY, SELL JUMBO steel wool pressing pad to laundries and cleaning plants; our product sells even in depression; drawing acct. against earned comm. H. N. Rhino, Rainbow End Apts., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—EXCEPTIONAL SALES PROPosition for men or women selling baby chicks. We raise them on profit sharing basis. Several of our salesmen made $200 last week. Call at 2512 Irving Park-blvd., betw. 10-9 daily. Sunday 11-4.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW 24 HOUR WINdow service with pictures of current events. Every merchant a prospect. Excel. opportunity. Repeat orders insure profitable, permanent business. Illustrated Current News, Dept. C, New Haven, Conn.

SALESMANAGER—WITH PLAN TO CLOSE out 275 remaining lots in my going Gary subdivision; well located, improved, clear and saleable; average value $600; will consider trade. Herman E. Sasse, 4454 Johnson-st., Gary, Ind.

SALESMEN—THERE IS NO RIDDLE. OUR sales are due to our methods. GEORGE F. NIXON & CO., 67 W. Monroe.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR CITY of Chicago, on shortening and oils. State age, experience, salary and former employer in first letter. Also give phone. Address Y N 124, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON EITHER DEpartment, hardware, drug, stationery stores, all territories carry new fast selling specialty as side line. Highest commissions. Empire State Trading, 131 W. 33d-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL soap in the city of Chicago; state age, experience, salary, and former employer in first letter. Give phone. Address Y N 126, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FOR INVESTMENT HOUSE dealing in listed securities; openings in Chicago and every Illinois city; leads furnished; answer fully. Security Bond & Share Corp., Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMEN—SELLING AND DELIVERING drug stores, restaurants, delicatessens, meat markets, grocers, road stands, to sell Pure Orange Juice. Call morns., Rm. 1726, 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — MAKE $150 WEEK AND more placing guaranteed income producing, depression proof specialty. Pay daily. Weekly guarantee. Comm. on repeats. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON WHOLESALE Notion, Tobacco, Drug, Grocery Trade; pocket side line; nationally advertised. Big volume. Steady repeats. Commission. Standard, 491 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN — 3, INTELLIGENT AND AGgressive, to sell high class household product manufactured by reliable concern known the world over. Apply 126 N. Marion-st., Oak Park, Illinois.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS LINE—BIG MONey during next six months; call on banks and merchants. Myers made $200 first week. Perfect side line. Act quick. Write Clio Press, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—DRIVING MIDDLE WEST, DEpartment store acquaintance; prominent line buttons, buckles, laces, novelties. Drawing toward expenses. Inquire Alfred S. Smith, Great Northern Hotel, July 4-5.

SALESMEN—THROUGHOUT ENTIRE COUNtry sell firms most practical low-priced wall calendar devised; ad is always on display. Address F H 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN — $2.95 GOODYEAR WELT work shoe; leather soles; fast seller; direct to wearer; new sales plan; free sample. ASTILL SHOES, 122, West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN — COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH cars to sell service stations out of town. Write fully, 205 W. Wacker-dr., Room 205. Call Monday, 10 to 12. No scheme.

SALESMAN—LARGE EARNINGS SELLING a Financial Service on generous commission and bonus plan. Repeats. State experience. Address P L 65, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP. SELLING CONSERV. INdividual 1st mtges. on mod. imp. Chicago r. e. to priv. or institutional investors. Address L H 245, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR PROJECT GUARANTEEing a steady monthly income to customers. Plenty leads. No exp. necessary. G. W. CHRISTOPH, Rm. 1124, 127 N. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—HANDLE COLLECTIONS AND sales, Wisc. and Iowa; salary and comm.; consignment goods; must have car. Give full details. Address O 103, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, WITH CARS; GOOD LEADS furnished; excellent compensation to hustlers. R. 407, 159 N. State-st.

SALESMEN — NATIONALLY ADVERTISED article, new low prices, going over big. 7 W. Madison-st., Suite 1106. C. H. Heller.

SALESMEN — EARN $125 FIRST WEEK selling merchants cuts that print red in small papers. Bull's-Eye, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT EXPER. Call Monday all day. A. & B. Exterminating Co., 3408 Ogden-av.

SALESMEN—SELL AND RESELL AN INvestment that stands the acid test of business depression. 30 N. La Salle, Suite 327.

SALESMEN — 20, WITH CARS, TO SELL our free wheeling units; big commission. Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, PROFITABLE connection for hustler; excellent chance for permanent work. 808, 100 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—WHO HAS CALLED ON GROcery, drug, confec. trade; future for hard worker. Address Y K 326, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL BRAND NEW SELLers, $30 to $65 weekly. Apply 1673 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-15 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — WITH AUTO, ACQUAINTED with grocery trade, Chicago and vicinity. Address P K 199, Tribune.

SALESMEN—10 LIVE; CALL MON. BET. 10 and 2. 66 E. So. Water-st., Rm. 1205.

SALESMEN—(5); $35 SAL.; LITTLE LESS while learning. Rm. 802, 220 S. State.

SALESMEN—$100 WK.; UNUSUAL PROP.; new, sensational. R. 1606, 130 N. Wells-st.

SCHOOL SALESMAN FOR OLD CONCERN—big oppor. 159 N. State, Room 1322.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—A1, TO REPRESENT WELL rated concern with brand new service and specialty proposition of proved success and strong endorsement. An idea with plenty of romance and atmosphere upon which to build the strongest kind of presentation—one backed by unusual merit and substantial value that is readily sensed by prospects. Sales run well over $1,000 on yearly contract basis with responsible concerns only. This is a straight commission sales opportunity—and only a man of unusual ability and personality can be considered. Such a man can earn upwards of $10,000 yearly and have the inward satisfaction of knowing he is in a clean, high grade, productive line that affords a definite profit to his customers on strictest accounting of costs and tangible returns. Brand new, no competition—virgin territory—exclusive in every respect — and of the very highest caliber. Appointments made only with those who give sufficient information in first letter to warrant belief on our part that they can measure up to the requirements. Address F H 1, Tribune.

Salesmen Wanted

to sell nationally known popular priced line of radio receivers, licensed by R. C. A. and associated companies. Wonderful opportunity for real men.

Address Y N 248, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

One of the largest producers of rayon underwear in the country, is open for an exceptional salesman for Chicago and surroundings. We are interested in a volume producer only with rayon underwear experience and an active following among big trade. Exceptional opportunity. Give full details in confidence. Keystone Bloomer Co., 410 Willoughby-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Now is the time to sell Star Concrete Garbage Receptacles to home owners; easy payment; $3.50 commission; choice territories north of Roosevelt-rd.; best article of its kind. Star Concrete Box Mfg. Co., 683 S. Racine.

SALESMAN — WITH MECHANICAL AND sales management experience to sell a mechanical office appliance manufactured by well known concern nationally advertised. Must be capable of promoting sales and handling men. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address L H 241, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT AN ESTABlished manufacturer, handling attractive line of iron novelties and lamps. Reply by mail only, stating full particulars of self, territory, etc. Car necessary. Personal or phone interviews not granted. CHALLENGE COMPANY, BATAVIA, ILL.

SALESMEN—3

with automobiles, to call on country clubs. Splendid opportunity on year round proposition. New porduct, fast becoming standard item. Call Rm. 700, 510 N. Dearborn, Monday, before noon, for full particulars.

SALESMEN — WHY FIGHT FIRE WITH paper? Sell new life insurance policy that suits the market, $3.65 yearly. Our men making $5 to $10 a day working only a few hours. Apply 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., C. F. NELSON, Rm. 603, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN.

New advertising medium; experience not necessary; good opportunity for reliable men only. Appointment by telephone. Call State 2307, Mr. Mason.

SALES POSITIONS—ONE EXP. SALES manager, auto material, to have semi-tech. knowledge, understand channels distribution; also men all sections U. S.; auto exp.; com. basis; selling device everybody wants. Address O L 506, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO REPRESENT TOILET goods manufacturer for department stores and beauty parlors, on a liberal commission basis. AIME CO., INC., 1714 Avenue M, Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMEN

calling on beauty shops, city or country, fast seller, repeats. Magic Twins Co., 3233 Warren-av. Kedzie 0113.

SALESMEN—NOT HOUSE-TO-HOUSE; S. W. Ph. Ave. 2300, R. 432, bef. 12:30 Mon.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—FOR ILLINOIS territory. One experienced in calling on plumbing and heating, hardware supplies and also automotive trade preferred, but not essential. A splendid opportunity awaits the man selected. For appointment call C. J. Kearney, Franklin 1898, Monday after 9:30.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW low priced financial service; attract. offer to right men. Call or write Room 1212, 19 S. La Salle-st.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW! HIGHEST CASH COMMISSIONS. No experience needed. Deal with manufacturer established 30 years. Superb quality; lowest prices; outfit free. Vogue Engraving Co., 6157 S. State, Dept. 629, Chicago.

SELL PLAYING CARDS! MAKE $2 HOUR, full or spare time. Initial cards, new exclusive designs at lowest prices. Card players, friends buy readily; liberal commissions. Free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., Dept. D, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

SELL PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS—1,000 for $1.50; fastest seller; 33 1-3% comm.; exp. unnec.; outfit free. ILLINOIS BUSINESS CARD CO., 1135 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago.

SALES MGR. TO TRAIN SALESMN.; STATE past. exp. Address D 117, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMAN.

For Chicago and middle west. Exceptional opportunity for experienced men with following. We have well established trade to turn over and outstanding line, well made, popularly priced. Give full particulars. Address F H 23, Tribune.

SIDE LINE

salesmen with cars working within 300 miles of Chicago. Write regarding entirely new [never before sold] item which sells to one dealer in every town. Can be sold eves. Address Y K 444, Tribune.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN.

Attr. toy. Men calling on dept. store or toy trade. Territory open, Wis., Mich., Ind., Ky., Ohio, Chgo. Address G 227, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — STREET RESURFACING; must be experienced. Straight commission. Leading contractor, well established, enlarging promotional force. Address Y N 360, Tribune.

Specialty Salesmen.

When green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make $200 up a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. 1st: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. 2d: World's largest firms—Sears Roebuck, National Radio, etc., among our customers. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Protected by surety bonded National organization. Lifetime repeat business. Tremendous profit for sub-agents. Full credit for mail orders. You get portfolio of dazzling letters from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day. Hughes $2,520 first 42 days. Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. Territory being awarded now. Write F. E. Armstrong, Pres., A-12, Mobile, Ala.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Permanent restricted city territories open for high class retail salesmen on fast selling product exclusive in its line. Experience selling drug stores, beauty parlors, etc., helpful but not essential. Big repeat business. Must have car. Phone Monday for appointment. State 0740. Mr. Sporlein.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Sell our brand new red hot trade stimulating plan to all merchants. Men with experience who want to make REAL MONEY. Write Gair Mfg. Co., 1916 Sunnyside-av., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—NEW FULLY ILluminated combination elect. clock display advertising sign. All merchants, professional men buy. No competition. Liberal advance comm. pd. Terri. open. Ad-On Clock Corp., 32 N. State-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to sell Century Oil Burners for large North side dealer; no exp. required; leads furnished. Earnings $50-$150 weekly. Imperial Utilities Co., 4025-27 Elston-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—WITH OR WITHout car; pay daily. 23 E. Jackson-blvd., 10th floor, 9-2.

SPECIALTY MEN—WITH "A" FORDS. Prod. excles immed. interest. Full-part time. Brenner Sales, 201 N. Wells.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—WITH CAR, CARry stock new fast selling 15c toy, sideline. Lib. profit. Ph. Franklin 4752.

STEADY INCOME SHOWING BEAUTIFUL hand colored photo enlargements. Easy selling. Every family a prospect. Write today for free details and pocket sample. Metro Art Studios, 49 East 21-st New York.

STEADY WORK, WEEKLY PAY. FULL or spare time. Take orders GOLD BOND GUARANTEED trees and shrubs. Appoint agents. Geneva Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

STOKER SALESMEN.

Large Chgo. mfr offers positions to several expd. live wire men in Chgo. Dist.; attractive comm. Apply 540 N. Michigan, Room 310. 9-12.

TAILORING MEN— We have openings for high grade men, accustomed to handling quality merchandise. The Hamilton Line sells at nine price ranges, $24.75 to $68.75—strictly tailored to individual measure. Many exclusive Imported Woolens featured. Rock ribbed guarantee. Men selected will be paid large commissions and bonus. Write The Hamilton Tailoring Co., 402-4-6-8 Pike-st., Cincinnati, O., and include three business references.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED in radio and electrical field in central states' territory, for established line of specialties. Salary or commission arranged optional to right man. State experience, references, territory covered, and attach photograph. Confidential. Address F H 4, Tribune.

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN

with representative background of experience in truck tire line. Should have a successful sales record and thoroughly capable of developing this line for large organization. One with car desired. State age, experience, education and salary expected. Address P K 155, Tribune.

TWO SALESMEN—OVER 35; WITH CARS; must have had previous road experience; to represent a large manufacturer. One territory Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and surrounding counties; the other Dubuque, Iowa and surrounding counties. Men must live in territories and be able to finance themselves for a limited time. State age, experience, give address and telephone number. Only high class, reliable men need apply. Address F A 37, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TRAVELING SILK SALESMAN—MAKING Mich. and Ind., can make good money selling rayons for N. Y. house as side line. Also want man for Mo. and Kas.; give age, connection and sales. Address O L 507, Tribune.

WE HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR HIGH class men only to sell personalized golf balls, opportunity to make $10 day minimum. See Mr. Fred Klein, will be at the Morrison Hotel Monday.

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND appearance to sell direct mail advertising; state full particulars; one with following preferred. Address Y G 163, Tribune.

66 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 6695 D-st., Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new damp air gas saver entirely different from anything ever gotten out. New Fords report up to 41 miles on 1 gallon of gas; old Fords up to 66 miles; other make autos, motorcycles, trucks, busses, ¼th to 73% gains. To quickly introduce he offers $10,000 cash prizes and auto free for best gains made with his patent. Mr. Critchlow wants county and state agents, salesmen, distributors to make $250 to $1,000 a month. He offers to send one for trial. Give name your auto. Write today.

5 HIGH CALIBER MEN.

An established concern, nationally recognized in its field, has openings for 5 proven salesmen of the highest type.

Specialty sales experience preferred but not essential. Must be able to finance self if necessary and willing to travel. Only letters giving accurate information as to past record will be considered.

ADDRESS D 340, TRIBUNE.

$85 PER WEEK.

We paid an average of $85 per week to over 100 men and women in the past 12 months. Come in and let us prove it. No traveling. Mr. Little, 32 W. Randolph-st. Suite 612.

$60 PER WEEK.

We can show you that our men average $60 weekly. Easy, dignified positions. Pay every day. C. C. Miles, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

$60 WEEKLY, FREE OUTFIT. SELLS LIKE MAGIC. Sensational new work shoe. Lightweight, flexible, arch supporting, dress appearance. New super arch relief dress line. Widest range sizes, widths. Radically new styled. Amazingly low prices. Canton Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

3 TELEPHONE SALESMEN—ONLY MEN who can prove their ability; send full particulars; give references; big money; old company. Apply J. J. Clarke, 5713 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

$15-50 DAILY POSSIBLE. BE FIRST WITH our new line Christmas cards. Personal, business; free sample book. York Printing Co., 4416 Elston-av., Chicago.

Agents.

(Opportunity)

Agents make $12.50 daily taking orders for new beauty preparation. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Send your name today.

The House of Youth, 325 West Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois.

NO MORE GLARING HEADLIGHTS; NO need for glare shields; no dangerous dimming; no driving blind; no night smashups. Simple, inexpensive "no-glare" invention replaces old glass headlight bulbs; doubles road-light. Workers write quick for moneymaking facts and sample offer. Hachmeister-Lind Co., Dept. G-500, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE. 47 money makers. Rubber rugs, cushions, bath mats, raincoats, rubber soles, aprons, baby goods, etc.; big profits; best values; direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make up to $90 weekly; credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 66 Bar-st., Akron, O.

GREATEST SIGN DISPLAY EVER INvented, selling for only $3.95, pays agents clear profit of $10 to $25 daily. More attractive than Neon or electric bulb signs priced at $25. Call on stores only. Write for free sample offer and details. No obligation. Reflecto Co., Dept. 90, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS—MARVELOUS GIFT PACKAGE OF famous LE ONE Toiletries, regular value, $10.90. You sell for $3.75 at big profit. Finest quality; money back guarantee. Women want it; you can sell it. Our goods build wonderful repeat business. LE ONE PRODUCTS CO., 1013 Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

REMARKABLE NEW DEVICE! SHARPens razor blades instantly with magnet. No honing, stropping or crank turning; 6 months' shaves from one blade. Sells on sight. 100% profit. Make $15 daily easily. Free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 628-F, New York, N. Y.

I WANT—A STEADY WORKER TO LOOK after my Quaint Shop Personal Xmas Card business in this city. Big MONEY each week now until Christmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 106 Union-av., Westfield, Mass.

MAKE MONEY QUICKLY!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—whoopee novelty hats—sells like wildfire. Exclusive territory. Jacobsen Company, 2 Bond-st., New York City.

AMAZING NEW ELECTRIC RAZOR! Revolutionizes Shaving! New Everywhere! Wildfire Seller! Enormous Profits! No Competition! Contract! Outfits! G. R. Co., L. I. City, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS—TO WORK in own home territory in Chicago and surrounding towns. Real opportunity. Permanent position. Pay weekly. Address P. O. Box 156, East Ave. Station, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 TO $15 A DAY.

Demonstrating marvelous new electric water heater, which boils water in 2 minutes. Solray Co., 217 E. Illinois-st., 9 to 12 a. m.

SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION—SHU-Rite Amplifies Radio Reception. Replaces Aerial. Overrides Interference. Agents $60 up weekly. Free Offer. SYNDICATE SALES CO., 140 Bellaire, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable Book Free. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1941-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

UNCANNY NEW DISCOVERY — PROVEN best seller; 1 minute dem. gets order; sells 60c up; 100% profit; full comm. repeat orders; dem. free. The Morgan Industries, 311 N. Desplaines.

SELL $4.95 SET TOILETRIES FOR $1.00 with pair chiffon hose free; over 100% profit; other fast selling specialties. Universal Lab., Dept. C-3, Dallas, Tex.

AGENTS—WE HAVE THE MOST NEEDED household utility; no competition; fast seller; a cleanup for agents. Rockford Sears, 1120 S. Michigan-av.

AGENTS—MAKE $2.12 HOUR UP TAKING orders "CHAMPION" Brand Vanilla. Free premium gets order every time. Sure repeater. McNESS CO., Dept. V-11, Freeport, Ill.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS— Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets. Expert analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS; accident and health insurance; occupational and travel policies; liberal commissions. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York. Established 1885.

AGENTS—OVER 100% PROFIT, SELLING new, patented 10c seller every housewife wants and buys on sight. Write quick. THE MIDLAND COMPANY, So. Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN WANTED—TO SELL FIRST QUALITY socks, 8 pair for $1.00; also ties and shirts; you can earn from $5 to $10 a day. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.

NEW LAWN CLIPPER — WORKS FROM standing position; fast seller at $2; big profits. B. K. Co., 123 W. Madison, or factory, 2333 Nelson.

AMAZING NEW POLISH SELLS LIKE WILDFIRE—Every home, every store! Sure repeats! New everywhere! $75 weekly! Sensational demonstrat.! Goodwin, Camden, N. J.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING LADIES' FULL Fashioned guaranteed perfect Hosiery, 55c pair. Quick sales. Sylvania Hosiery Company, 308 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-401, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring best money making offer ever received. Write now.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

A FAST MONEY MAKER!— Men, women, sell 1,000 business cards, $1.50, card case FREE. 33 1-3% up comm. in advance. National Sales, 162 N. State.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — MAKING sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. PALMER, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

NEW KIND OF HEAT. BOILS WATER INstantly. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ELECTRIC WATER heater; a knockout; earn $10 to $20 day. Apply 5815 W. Madison, 10 to 4 Sunday.

500% PROFIT—GOLD AND COLORED SIGN letters for windows, trucks, signs; easily applied; big demand. Neonite, Akron, O.

$7 DAILY—PART OR FULL TIME; SELL Gem can openers, clean E-Z cloth, hsehld. items. Acme Mills, 127 N. Dearborn.

FREE SAMPLE—NOVELTY SIGN. EVERY store buys. Nat. Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

PACKER—FOR PACKING AND SHIPPING freight, express, and parcel post. Rapid and accurate. Must own property or furnish fidelity bond. Gentile. State age, exp., sal. expd., phone. Address Y K 141, Tribune.

MEN WANTED WITH LATEST IMPROVED patents and steel derricks and hoists. Address Y G 169, Tribune.

MEN—TEN; STEADY YEAR ROUND; PURchase and operate own delivery cab. Address G 230, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER— SALARY, WITH SALES ability; must be neat, bet. ages 23-30. 7:30 a. m. Mon. only. 4025 W. Madison-st.

MEN—YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, FOR COLlecting S. S. accounts, 1 to 8 p. m.; $65 month. Address Y G 145, Tribune.

MEN—MAKE OLD CLOCKS ELECTRIC— Easily changed; low price; big profit. DELLAFIELD CO., 39 S. STATE-ST.

MEN—4, FOR EVANSTON, HYDE PARK, Oak Park and loop territory. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 36 S. State, R. 714.

UNION JANITOR AND WIFE—TO MANage furn. apt. bldg.; W. Side; $125; exp. all around man. Address T C 183, Tribune.

COLORED, WHY WORK FOR LESS? MAKE more. Hindu Products Mfg. 3453 Indiana.

MEN—10, WITH GOOD CARS. H. O. COOK, 1449 W. 69th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

AAA

At 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.

Monday, these hours only, we will explain our business to a limited number of serious-minded men who really want to work. To 7 such men we will offer an opportunity to establish themselves in a permanent and profitable business of their own, without financial investment.

Many of our most successful men have come from the trades: Machinists, carpenters, plumbers, draftsmen, clerks, bookkeepers, etc., have learned our business quickly. Moderate earnings to start, about $35 and up, according to ability. Applicants must be honest, of good appearance, able to follow instruction, and be between 25 and 50 years of age. Come prepared to start at once if qualified. See MR. TAYLOR, Suite 1003, 75 E. WACKER-DR.

MEN TO WORK IN HAY FIELD NR. WHEATON.

Good wages for men who are willing to work. Report Monday morning at 4152 W. Madison-st.

ONE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES on La Salle-st. will undertake to train a few conscientious men in the banking and investment business. Those making good will be eligible for positions as managers and assistant managers in the early autumn. During the summer months successful applicants will be attached to sales staff and given nominal earning opportunity. Please give full particulars, references, etc., in first letter. Address L S 157, Tribune.

A CHALLENGE TO UNEMPLOYED OF CHICAGO.

If you want to work here's an opportunity for every man or woman to make money. Easy work; experience not necessary; pay every day. You will have no trouble in selling this proposition backed by an old establishd company and its $2,000,000 of assets. Call in person Monday afternoon, 1400 Washington-blvd. Ask for Sales Director.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Here is an opportunity to substantially increase your income. Intelligent, ambitious men or women of the better class now employed may earn $20 per week and upward. Work will not interfere with your present employment and may be done in home in your spare time. No selling or canvassing.

Apply Monday evening, 7 p. m., Room 207, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Chain Store Help and Department Store Help.

Must be serious minded, over 21, fair education, able to handle help if given opportunity. Positions permanent, reasonable pay; experience not necessary; must be available immediately.

APPLY 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. MONDAY, PERSONNEL BUREAU, SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH.

3 INTELLIGENT MEN.

3 men of average intelligence who desire to learn the stock brokerage business; must be of good appearance. Successful applicants will receive a thorough training. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. ROOM 320, 30 N. LA SALLE.

MAN WITH CAR

for our vacuum cleaner department. Work will be part time in store securing leads and appointments for home demonstrations. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive man above average ability. Experience not essential for this work. Permanent position for man who qualifies. Apply Employment Office, The Fair, State, Adams, and Dearborn.

A MAN WITH CAR

Big Chicago company has opening for neat, intelligent man, 23 to 42, preferably South Side, married. No canvassing; good pay to start; rapid promotion.

See Mr. Adams, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday. 1238 Fullerton-av. First Floor.

YOUNG MAN,

over 23, well groomed, to learn investment banking business; must possess thorough education and be willing worker. Excellent future. Phone Franklin 6738 Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.; Monday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., for appointment.

TEACHERS'

organization connected with university desires man with teaching experience for special summer work with schools; must have automobile and be free to give full time to work. State qualifications fully. Address Y K 124, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE MAN.

25 to 45 years of age, of good appearance and personality for contact vacancy with summer resort company.

Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. L. B. HARRIS CO. Room 1260. 38 S. Dearborn-st.

FIELD SECRETARIES — 2; FOR EDUCAtional work; must own car; give letter of credit and be willing to work country districts; men, 28 to 35 years old, with college education and some sales experience preferred; $50 salary and expenses. See Mr. Smith, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. 850 E. 58th.

Unusual Opportunity

for 3 young men to work with factory representative; men who wish to learn selling preferred; no selling; cars furnished; good pay from start. See R. DILLON between 8-11 A. M., 4350 Madison-st.

CANDY SALESMEN.

Drawing account if qualified. Apply Sunday, 7207 Harvard-av., Forest Park, Ill.

COLORED MEN—6.

Steady job; earn $18 a week. Call 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

DIST. MGRS., TO ORGANIZE FORCE OF men and women to sell Shaughnessy line [see June "Opportunity Mag."] of lingerie and hosiery. Apply 201 N. Wells-st.

JANITOR—UNION, PART TIME, NORTH side hotel; employment for wife as maid; room furnished as part payment. Write to 1421 Solon-pl., Rm. 201.

Help Wanted with Investment.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN with sales and executive ability to develope and take charge of a business, already established, connected with the graphic arts. To make it worth his efforts, opportunity will be given to invest five thousand dollars or more in this business. Address D 324, Tribune.

MAN—TO BUY TRACTOR FOR LONG DIStance hauling; we furnish semi-trailer; unusual opportunity; small investment; long contract. Apply Hinchcliff Motor Service, W. Pershing-rd. and Hermitage.

YOU CAN MAKE $2,500 IN NEXT 4 months on investment on $150. Start in business for yourself with the Tornado Furnace Cleaner. Season just starting. Breuer Elec. Mfg. Co., 852 Blackhawk-st.

WILL ASSIST RESPONSIBLE MEN IN financing routes Vending Machines for Hershey Candy. We locate and install; full or part time; Chgo. or out of town; write giving phone. Address D 333, Tribune.

HAMMER SMITH OR MACHINIST FOR mfg. plant, who can make investment of $5,000; steady work. Address T J 133, Tribune.

BIG FUTURE FOR SALES EXECUTIVE. Complete charge of office. Investment of $2,000 required. Fully secured. Address F A 34, Tribune.

BUYER-SALE CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIenced, to start on order desk and develop into corresp'dent. Address T J 135, Tribune.

MAN — TO PURCHASE REFRIG. TRUCK; long contract. 4605 S. Halsted-st.

MAN—WITH REFRIG. BODY TR. OR ABLE to buy. 3 yr. cont. 4125 Emerald-av.

CANDY ROUTE—100 CUSTOMERS; $300 req. Rm. 611, 120 N. La Salle.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES. INSURANCE UNDERWRITER, compensation and public liability.....$200 11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

SALES ENGINEER — REFRIGERATION; speak Spanish .....$400 METHOD ENGR., Office, etc .....$250 O'SHEA SYSTEM, 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 505.

COMPTROLLER .....$12,000 BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

FRY COOK ... $25 | PACKARD MECH. 75c Soda Jerker ... $25 | Ford Mechanic BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

AUTO MECHANICS .....$35-$40 Bakers .....$30-$50; Butchers .....$30-$40 ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

TRAVELING AUDITOR, AGE 28-35 ... $300 Radio loud speaker research engr. HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

GEN SUPT., PAPER MILL .....$5,000 A-1 DESIGNER, conveying systems ..... $300 AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

GRAD. STRUCTURAL ENGR., ESTIMATing, sales, designing, under 40; $4,000. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. JACKSON, R. 1410.

5 EXP. REFRIG. SERVICE, TOOLS, CAR. Call Sat. a. m. Cut Rate, 108 N. Dearborn.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—LOOK—WELDING.

Come here, learn electric and gas welding. Quick results to big pay. Largest shops in the country. Best pipe welding and all around training on all metals. Finest eqpt. Illinois Welding Works, 514 N. La Salle-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKING.

Machinist trade. Automatic Screw Mach. Learn easily, days, eves. on actual work. We help place you. Get free catalog "H." Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

by our profit sharing plan. Day or night. Get our new FREE book "YOUR FUTURE." CHICAGO SCHOOL WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st. Frank. 1777.

MEN—[2] NOW EMPLOYED, WILLING TO train spare time, to qualify for important elec. refrig. positions; build own refrig. Write Utilities Inst., 4403 Sheridan.

LEARN AUTO TRADE BY ACTUAL SHOP work—Free employment help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington, days-eves.

LEARN A NEW UNCROWDED TRADE— Shoe rebuild., clothes press., hat clean.; sh. course; low rates. Gusias, 7 W. Division.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists. Day or night. Clean, highly paid work. Prepare in a few months for big future. Call or write for free book 52. McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1338 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3422.

Greer Shop Training

Autos, all branches, 30 makes of cars. Welding, gas and elec.; 1931 equipment. Aviation, flying and ground mechanics. Radio, Television, Electricity, Refrigeration. 2020 S. Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 4600.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; KNOWLedge or financial statements necessary. Apply in own handwriting. References required. Address Y G 150, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT-STENO.—TO TYPE OWN letters. Rapid, accurate, and possessing good business judgment. Executive type. Good opportunity for bright girl about 25 yrs. old; Gentile. Give exp., age, phone, salary expected. Address Y K 142, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN.

Knowledge of toiletries and retail selling experience required.

Wieboldt Stores, Inc.

"A Good Place to Work."

EVANSTON STORE

CIGAR CLERK—NEAT APPEARANCE; EXperienced. Apply Monday between 8 and 12 a. m. only. 3565 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OP. AND STENO.—GENTILE, H. S. grad. Must have either dictaphone or steno exp.; S. or S. W.; age 22-25. Salary $23. Do not apply unless qualified. 3655 Iron-st., Monday until noon.

DRESS SHOP—REQUIRES EXPERIENCED saleslady; some window trimming; steady position. Address T K 190, Tribune.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED, FOR ALTERAtion and custom dept. in dress shop. References required. Call Superior 5320.

GIRL—ADV. AGCY. WANTS GIRL HAVING complete charge handling classified orders; must oper. typewtr. and swchbd. State salary expected. Appt. with girl now in charge will be arranged. Address O G 390, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR REGISTRY, FOR MODELING and commercial photography. Rm. 408, 225 N. Michigan.

OFFICE GIRL—DENTAL OFFICE. STATE age, sal. expect. Address D 355, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' ready to wear; steady position; good salary. Phone Englewood 7567.

SALESGIRL—EXPERIENCED ON HOSIERY and lingerie. 6214 W. 22d-st.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—FOR MANufacturing company. Must be experienced. Reply, giving age, experience and salary. Location East Chicago, Ind., district. Address T C 78, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO. — MUST HAVE AT least 5 years experience and be capable of handling correspondence on own initiative. Give experience and reference in first letter. Address O L 509, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PROTESTANT; LIVING at home; congenial work; legal experience preferred, not essential; $15 to start; for interview apply own handwriting. Address T O 154, Tribune.

STENO.—COMP., WELL EDUCATED, WILLing to work eves. by the hr. on Ms. work for rent of very des. room; full time pos. in 60 days, if qual. Nevada 4890.

STENO.—FOR COLLECTION AGENCY AND busy law office. Must be rapid and willing worker. State experience, ability and lowest salary acceptable to start. Address D 328, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY — ATTRACTIVE YNG. lady for position in small advertising office. Must be willing. Salary $20. State age, edu. and exp. Address P K 160, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—MUST BE ACcurate, rapid; $3 a day to start; steady job. Address Y N 374, Tribune.

STENO.—LEGAL; SEVERAL WEEKS TEMporary work; large law office; state exp., salary, age ref. Address O L 508, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE WKR. Sal., $20. Rm. 1006, 36 S. State-st.

SWITCHBOARD — PART TIME; YOUNG married woman for afternoons; medical exp. pref. Phone Van Buren 6100.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—WITH SOME knowledge of selling. Apply Aceroner Sign Co., 2167 N. California-av.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, EXPERIENCED, to take orders and solicit on phone in grocery store. Apply 6533 North-av.

YOUNG WOMAN—TO AUDIT CIGARS; REliable and accurate with figures. Preferably one with cashier experience. In answering state age, qualifications and references. Address O L 502, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BEAUTY OPERATOR,

Illinois license, to take charge of beauty shop in Chicago. Must be able to do finger waving, permanent waving, and marcelling. In reply give name of past employers and salary expected.

Address T M 586, Tribune.

MILLINERY BUYER

Michigan-av. store; must come well recommended, with experience in handling best trade. The accepted applicant will head the selling staff. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only.

Address Y K 217, Tribune.

WOMEN MANAGERS FOR SALLY FROCKS SHOPS.

Must be thoroughly experienced Dress women with successful record in Dress Shop management; must have exceptional selling ability and be able to close sales. 233 S. State-st., 5th floor.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST KNOW MARcelling and finger waving; temporary positions; all parts of city. See Mr. Matzdorf, Blecker Beauty Shops, 30 N. Washington-st. Room 635.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, steady positions for real experts. Swain's Beauty Shop, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, 5935 W. Chicago, City.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATORS AND MANagers—Must be exp. perm. wav. and finger wav.; highest salaries. Dear. 8740.

BEAUTY OPERS.—COMPT., ALL AROUND; high sal.; stdy. empl. Stone's, 6 W. Ran.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—FINGER WAVER. Marceller, expd. 5216 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—10 EXPD., AT once. Steady. 202 S. State-st., 13th flr.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND; steady work. 1392 Milwaukee-av.

DRESSMAKER—CUT AND FIT. EXTRA size a spec. Address Y N 184, Tribune.

DRESS FINISHER—YNG.; MICH.-AV.; EXP. nec.; only 1st class need apply; write details, sal. Address Y N 372, Tribune.

Envelope Plunger Operators.

Must be thoroughly experienced on Smithe plunger machine, for night work. Apply LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO., 333 S. DES PLAINES-ST.

FITTER,

Experienced in fitting and altering women's coats and dresses; permanent position.

L. KLEIN,

Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED TO PRESS COATS and aprons. 4131 E. Ravenswood-av.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—1ST class. Steady position. 3533 Broadway.

OPERATORS.

We can use several experienced girls on binding, button, buttonhole machines; also pressers on steam iron. Apply

1733 Irving Park-bl. 5th Flr.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, RAYON UNderwear, single needle binders, Merrow, button hole. Philip S. Bloom Co., 618 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES wash dresses. S. A. Rider Co., 1739 Milwaukee-av.

PIECE WORKERS FOR DRESS SHOP — Only exp. factory help need apply. Call between 8-11 a. m. 2252 E. 73d-st.

PRESS GIRL—EXP., CLEANING, DYEING store; wait on trade. 3300 Broadway.

LAUNDRY GIRL—EXPD. IN ALL DEPTS.; also girl expd. for adjustment dept. White Home Laundry Co., 4892 N. Clark-st.

MANICURIST—STEADY POSITION FOR AN expert. Swain's Beauty Shop, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

OPERATORS.

Exper. on plain sewers on aprons or house dresses. 4238 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.

OPERATORS — EXP. ON SINGLE AND double needle machines for wash dresses. Nelly Ann Dress Co., 2256 S. La Salle, 3d fl.

SHIRT FINISHER — EXPERIENCED IN laundry. 3666 Elston-av.

SHIRT FINISHERS AND OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, 2816 ADDISON-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

ATTR. RM., BATH AND BOARD TO EXCH. for light household duties. Call before 2 on Monday, Greenleaf 5555.

COUPLE—WHITE; EXP.; REF.; ENTIRE charge private house; 3 in family; gen. hswk.; chauffeur; week-ends in country. Call Wellington 4280 not before Tues.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL, WHITE; efficient; own room; board; bath; $14; North Side. Address Y K 441, Tribune.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL, WHITE; go home nights. Keystone 7687.

GIRL — WHITE, EXPER. IN GENL. HSWK. and cooking; small apt.; no children; wonderful home for the right kind of a girl. Dr. Sachs, 5359 Belmont. Avenue 1076.

GIRL—ASSIST WITH CHILDREN; MAID IS kept; good home; sm. sal.; must have character ref. Lake View 6582.

GIRL—WHITE; 18-25, EXP. GEN. HSWK., for summer in Mich., exch. serv. for rm.-bd.-$3 wk. Mrs. M. Jacobs, Englewood 9782.

GIRL OR YOUNG WHITE—FOR GENERAL housework. Phone Sheldrake 0988.

GENL. HSWK.—GIRL, WH.; NO COOK., NO wash.; exp. with child; gd. home. Sun. 9226.

GIRL—NEAT; MOTHER'S HELPER; EVE. Exch. rm., brd. Address P D 292, Tribune.

GIRL OR WOMAN — WHITE, HSEWK.; ldy.; 5 day week; $7. Rad. 4855, Mon. aft.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHing; good cook. Grace, 2987.

INFANT NURSE—WITH EXP., LITTLE cooking. Call Sunnyside 0819.

LGT. HSWK.—GIRL, YG.; CARE OF CHILD; at lake; Mon. after 10 a. m. Pal. 3373.

LIGHT HOUSEWK.—GIRL, WHITE; BABY; to stay; exp. Ph. afternoon, Sunny. 3485.

MAID—WHITE; EXPD., GENERAL HSWK.; good cook; own rm. and bath; good references. Austin 2167.

MAID—YOUNG, WHITE, EXP. COOK, GEN. work, city refs. Krulewich, 510 Surf-st.

MAID — WHITE, COMPETENT; GD. COOK. Phone Hyde Park 4436.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. WORK, 23-35 YRS. University 4766, 10 to 12 or 1 to 3.

MAID—WHITE, FOR CHIL. AND COOK.; ref. Ellis, 6850 Oglesby. Fair. 10465.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; PROT.; 1 child; priv. rm.; $5. Regent 2957.

MOTHER'S HELPER—GIRL, WHITE; GOOD home. 5843 N. Bernard. Keystone 0345.

MOTHER'S HELPER — STAY NIGHTS. Phone Buckingham 1183.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; GERMAN PREFERred; 3 year old child. References. Stoll, 5000 Cornell, Apt. 7-D. After 10 a. m.

PRAC. NURSE—INFANT EXP.; GERM., OR Swiss.; perm. Address T C 79, Tribune.

WOMAN — WHITE, REFIN.; GENL. WK. Home nights; sm. apt. Bit. 0224.

WOMAN—GENL. HSEWK.; NO LAUNDRY; $7. Private room. 4633 N. Monticello.

YNG. WOMAN—WHITE; CARE FOR 3 YR. old child and assist with housework; South Side. Regent 1786.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK

for high class tearoom; white; must have experience; live north. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, at 1632 Orrington-av., Evanston.

Saleswomen.

A LADY

above 27 years of age, to be trained to take care of our established trade. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Applicant must be neat, courteous, and reliable. Hours, 9 to 4. Half days Saturday. Good pay starting at once. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12. 209 S. State-st., R. 923.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady age 28 to 45; no invest. required; no exper. nec.; good income at once; promotion rapid if capable; a sure job with sure pay; hrs. 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation old estab. and very successful corporation. Apply Mon. 9:15 to 12 noon, Rm. 1522 Stevens Bldg.

A-A-1

Advertising Saleswomen.

High class women with at least 5 yrs. experience in the advertising field. Apply by letter only. State past connections, place of employment and phone number. MR. MART..., 2400 W. Madison-st. Room 436.

A National Organization

needs 2 women with experience selling direct to homes. Must be refined, well educated, free to travel, able to pay first week's expenses; 25 to 40 years only. Proposition of unusual merit, with no competition, is having large sales in spite of conditions. Call in person. Rm. 500, 154 E. Erie-st.

A-1 EXP'D SUBDIVISION

salesladies. We furnish the leads, attractive property and home building program. Must apply before 10 a. m. Monday. PERCY WILSON & CO., 3d Floor. 100 N. La Salle-st.

A MARRIED WOMAN

who wishes to add to family income; pleasant work; short hours; experience not necessary. Rm. 1605, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

APPAREL STORE—LADIES' AND CHILdren's in one of Chicago's best locations. Low rent, real bargain. Must sell immediately. Address Y K 220, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS—SALESWOMEN—HIGH grade line cosmetics. Commission basis. Apply 20 E. Jackson, Room 806.

EASILY EARN $50 WKLY.

Take quick, easy orders for HERTEL PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Weekly pay. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. D-550, Chicago.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE AND rm.; well estab.; real bargain; will teach bus.; low rent. 5241½ W. Fullerton.

LADIES

with sales ability, for La Salle-st. house; excellent opportunity; liberal drawing account and commission. Reply, giving full information concerning past experience, etc. Address Y K 330, Tribune.

LADY — FULL OR PART TIME; SELL TRIXY corsets; good income; free training. Call morn'gs, 916 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW! HIGHEST CASH COMMISSIONS. No experience needed. Deal with manufacturer established 30 years. Superb quality; lowest prices; outfit free. Vogue Engraving Co., 6157 S. State, Dept. 628, Chicago.

SALESLADIES.

3 or 4 neat appearing, ambitious women, 25-45 yrs., willing to work 6 hours a day. If accepted can start work at once. North Side residents preferred. Mrs. Green, Room 1916, 343 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESLADIES

calling on beauty shops, city or country; fast seller; repeats. Magic Twins Co., 3233 Warren-av. Kedzie 0113.

SALESGIRLS.

No experience necessary. Good opportunity. Call between 9 and 5:30. Rm. 1100, 32 N. State-st.

SALESWOMEN—5, TO FILL VACANCIES; young organi. Person selected must be willing to start at our terms. This means earnings of about $35 wk. R. 1110, 32 W. Randolph.

SALESWOMEN—20-30; MUST HAVE APpearance and pleasing personality for special sales work; salary and comm. Apply after 10 a. m., R. 218, 549 Washington-blvd.

SALESLADIES — 25C ARTICLE; EVERY housewife a prospect; something entirely new. Rema Co., 1264 Cleveland-av. Apply after 5 p. m. Monday.

SALESLADY—MUST BE OVER 25 WITH A1 ref. Drawing account and comm. Leads furnished. Apply in person to G. A. SHIPLEY, Room 510, 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES — CALIFORNIA PERFUMED beads, selling like hot cakes. Every one buys. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESWOMEN—SEVERAL BRAND NEW sellers; $30 to $65 weekly. Apply 1673 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES—GD. COMPENSATION PAID each day. 307 N. Michigan-av., R. 1310.

TWO LADIES

To assist mgr. local adv. program; pref. given to marr. women with wide acquaint. Liberal compensation. Call Mr. Brady, bet. 9-12 a. m. for appt. Central 6380.

WOMEN—AMBITIOUS TO MAKE $50-$75 A week will find our plan very interesting. Must be 25-45 years of age; must be hard workers and willing to work in accordance with our instructions. Investigate this offer immediately. 4th floor, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

WOMEN — INTRODUCE NEW IDEA SANItary necessity. Two sales daily brings you $51 weekly. Write quick; no capital or experience required. Daintymaid, GG-13, Middlefield, Conn.

WOMEN—AN EVERY DAY NECESSITY; large commissions; no sales resistance. Write Mr. Raskin, 639 W. Walnut-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMEN—[50]; EXP. HOUSE TO HOUSE on fast selling food product necessities; good pay. 4327 W. Harrison-st.

Agents.

WOMEN—TO SELL A GUARANTEED FULL fashioned silk stocking for 69c a pair. This is an astounding offer. We have men and women who are earning from $5 to $10 a day. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous.

LADIES—WORK BY APPOINTMENT; GOOD pay, pleasant work. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 36 S. State, Room 714.

A LIVE WIRE CAN EARN $30 A WEEK at home. No canvassing. Address ... 276 Tribune.

SECRETARIES OF EVERY KIND OF ORganizations write in and out of town. Also ladies' secys. Address D 348, Tribune.

ARTIST TEACHER—HOME LADY TO ORganize and teach craft classes. Mrs. Coover, Abbott's Art Gallery, 19 N. Wabash.

DIST. MGRS.—TO ORGANIZE FORCE OF men and women to sell Shaughnessy line of lingerie and hosiery. 201 N. Wells-st.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED, TO POSE for calendars; gentiles; apply all week; no phone calls. Monfort Studio, 27 E. Monroe.

50 WOMEN EXP.—HOUSE TO HOUSE ON nationally used food prod. Advg. campaign. Salary. 416 S. Dearborn, Rm. 200.

WOMEN — FOR EDUCATIONAL SALES work; unencumbered; betw. 25-40; give age, educ., exp. Address Y K 126, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST; cash prizes. Apply now. Atlantic Theater, 26th and Crawford.

STENO.—2 GIRLS, ROOMMATES, TO WORK eves. in exch. for home. Well. 1100.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Miscellaneous.

Attractive Position

with national merchandising organization for woman with experience in shopping and comparison of values in general lines, but especially textiles. Must have some college, age about 26, and real personality to contact executives. Give details of last similar position.

Address T F 362, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN.

Here is an opportunity to substantially increase your income. Intelligent, ambitious men or women of the better class now employed may earn $20 per week and upward. Work will not interfere with your present employment, and may be done in home in your spare time. No selling or canvassing.

Apply Monday evening, 7 p. m., Room 207, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

Must be well groomed, of some means, desirous of establishing a career, interested in stock brokerage, banking or finances. Special course of training given those selected. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. MISS HART, Room 320, 30 N. La Salle-st.

CAPABLE, ENERGETIC

salesladies will find unusual opportunity for unlimited earnings, advancement and permanent connection with established La Salle-st. investment house. Full or part time.

Address T K 125, Tribune.

TEACHER.

Energetic, capable teacher or college student who wishes profitable employment during the summer, profitable from the standpoint of health, training and finance; will be trained in business; $156 for 52 days; railroad fare and commission; opportunity to travel; full particulars in first letter. Address O M 188, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—I HAVE AN OPENING for 2, some high school training, age 19 to 22, to assist manager; special advertising campaign. Experience unnecessary. Excel-...

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN—we receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our Graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS.
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

SWITCHBOARD

Dignified to a profession; receptionist and typing included. Learn by working on busy PBX cord dial boards.

Comptometry 15 Days.

Learn quickly; earn quickly, $4-$8 a day.

Stenography. Enter Now.

Gregg-Munson-Pittman. Review; compl. crses. We furnish many part time positions paying all expenses and some salary.

OPERATORS ALWAYS IN DEMAND.
Chi. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT — Highest paid field. Train through national experts. Low charge. Free employment service. Mr. Keeling, 310 S. Michigan, R. 848.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESSMAKING IN A REAL SHOP. home and professional courses. $25 per month. Industrial Art School of Dressmaking, 108 N. State-st. Dearborn 3368.

LEARN MILLINERY—IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a well paying profession. Fashion Millinery School, 190 N. State. Ran. 2718.

LEARN TO DESIGN AND MAKE BEAUTIful clothes for yourself or as a profession at Master College, 190 N. State. Ran. 2718.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, MILLInery; sum. rate. Forest Acad., 159 N. State.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

GOOD PIANOS FOR SUMMER HOMES

No child need be without a good piano. We are going to dispose of every Upright, Player Piano, and Grand by July 15th before we start remodeling our storage rooms and warehouse. Some Pianos sold for storage charges. Others given away for cartage charges. Think of Grands for $75 and up!

4 Pianos Given Away for Cartage Charges.

UPRIGHTS.

Fischer, Ebony	$10
Starck, Oak	20
Twitchell, Mahogany	25
Schoenger, Mahogany	30
Washburn, Mahogany	35
Bauer, Mahogany	40
Knabe, Walnut	45

Grand Pianos, $75 and up, including Everett, Chickering, Ellington, and Sohmer.

Player Pianos $20 and Up.

These are great values for Piano Dealers. Complete Bargain Lists to those requesting.

CABLE PIANO CO. Factory Warehouse
1735 W. 22D-ST.
BETWEEN WOOD AND PAULINA.
[Walk south through factory gate ½ blk.; building on right.]
PHONE CANAL 7461.

LYON & HEALY
BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $10

Bohlfing, $10; Moline, $15; Willard, $15; Hartman, $25; Schulz, $35; Straube, $45.

EXCHANGED GRANDS

Leland, $325; Brambach, $345; Steger, $465; Everett, $485; Mason & Hamlin, $835; Steinway, $1,150.

Reconditioned; guarantee. Easy terms.

LYON & HEALY
248 S. WABASH-AV.

PIANO BARGAINS At Kimball Factory
Grands, Uprights, Players. Special Factory Discounts.

6 used upright pianos	$10 each
8 small used Junior upright pianos	$35 each
47 rebuilt upright pianos	$35 each
18 rebuilt player pianos	$45 each
Used grand pianos at factory	$195 each
Haines Bros., Ampico reproducer, rebuilt	$275
Steinway, beautiful mahogany case	$595

Rent Used Pianos, $1 Month.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Factory, 2631 W. 26th
Lawndale 3862. Factory closed at 5 p. m.

STEINWAY GRAND—MODEL "A," $785; medium size, mah. case. The most beautiful toned Steinway ever on our floor. Artists and students will be interested. Sold strictly on merit with unconditional written guar. This size, new, is over $2,000; terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STORAGE SALE OF PIANOS—CONSISTING of uprights, players and grands, over two carloads to be sold for storage charges; priced from $29 to $300; none higher. W. C. REEBIE & BRO., Inc., 2525 Sheffield-av. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

KRANICH & BACH BABY GRAND—LATEST plain Colonial model in brown mah., with upholstered bench. Little used and just like new. Cost $1,150. Owner moving to hotel will take $395 on terms as low as $10 mo.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NORWOOD HOTEL.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND

300 Room Hotel—Unexcelled Service. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. Large, Cool, Airy Rooms, $7 week up. Baths—tub and shower.

1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Belden-av.—Near Lincoln Pk.

Barry-Broadway-Beach Hotel

HOTEL CEDAR.

1 BLK. TO OAK-ST. BEACH

NEW BURTON HOTEL
Newly Furnished, Decorated.

New Paxton Hotel

LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL.

HOTEL FRANCES

Lakeshire Hotel
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

DUPONT HOTEL

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

DEL MAR HOTEL.

CARLTON TERRACE
4626 Magnolia-av.
LONGBEACH 6980.

HOTEL CLAYTON
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

Schiller-Clark Hotel.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVISION ST. Y. M. C. A.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

BROADWAY, 2916.

BOARD AND LODGING.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The Flamingo....

quiet, dignified, perfectly appointed homes....

at 55th and the lake....

in unit sizes from one to four rooms....

at prices commensurate with service and accommodations offered....

Lewis S. Thomas, General Manager....

MIRA-MAR

350 new, smartly furn. double window rooms with private bath and shower on any floor, $10 wkly. Others $8 to $16. Close to U. of C., parks, beaches, golf. 12 min. to loop by I. C. exp., 1½ blk. to surf. and "L." Cafe and garage in connection. Plaza 1100.

6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little Apt. Hotel Kitchenettes

1, 2, 3 Room Apts., $50-$115.
24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

THE HAZELCREST. 4278 Hazel-av.	Bittersweet 8300.
THE KENARD. 5746 Kenmore-av.	Longbeach 7913.
THE KENDALE ARMS. 5959 Kenmore-av.	Longbeach 5723.
THE MARQUISE. 6133 Kenmore-av.	Briargate 3500.
THE SHOREVIEW. 1209 Sherwin-av.	Briargate 4300.

Close to Lake, Beaches, and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL

Take advantage of our few remaining KITCHENETTE APTS. SUMMER RATES. $80 A MONTH AND UP.

CALL MRS. THURBER. Superior 4660. Booklet on Request. Ohio-st. at Michigan-av.

420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITTER. 4000.

BELAIR HOTEL

LOCATION: One block west of Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Park, opposite Elks' Memorial, with golf, tennis, riding, and swimming at your door. Fine transp., 15 minutes to the Loop.

QUALITY: 300 beautifully furnished single or double rooms, with bath; also a few 2 room suites. Complete hotel service.

PRICE: $9.50 per week and up. Where in Chicago can you find so much for so little?

BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL

1062 BRYN MAWR-AV. [5600 North.]

Offers Unusual Values in Completely Furnished Kitchenette Apartments with Daily Maid Service. Excellent Transportation. Close to Lake. Owner operated. JNO. F. EGAN, MGR.

SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., AT PINE GROVE. GOLF—RIDING—TENNIS—SWIMMING AT YOUR DOOR. Kitchenette apartments and rooms with bath tastefully furnished and decorated. Let us quote you our reasonable summer rates for your permanent home or shorter stay. AN EXCLUSIVE HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE. Excellent Cafe in Connection—Table d'Hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

Dearborn Plaza...

Kitch. Apts., $60 Up. Hotel Rms., $12.50 Up. SPECIAL TRANSIENT RATES. Brand new 15 story bldg. Owner management. Near lake, beach. 10 min. walk to Loop. Complete Hotel Service. 1032 N. Dearborn.

Devonshire

19 E. Ohio, 5 Min. to Loop. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Beautiful outside furnished rooms; quiet, bright, delightful, newly decorated; private bath and shower; $10 per week and up; low rates to permanent guests. SUPERIOR 4900.

Pinegate Hotel

555 SURF-ST. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. 100 outside rooms each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as $8 PER WEEK. PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

BEVERLY HOTEL.

Palais Brompton Hotel

DIVERSEY ARMS

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

FULLERTON PLAZA HOTEL

COLUMBIA CREST.

WESTGATE HOTEL.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

RITZ HOTEL.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL

HOTEL LINWOOD.

NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL

RADISSON HOTEL.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL WEBSTER

2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST. Phone Div. 6800. G. W. CLA...

OFFERS COOL ROOMS and SUITES at Attractive Rentals

LARGE, CHEERFUL, OUTSIDE ... WITH ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.

LINCOLN PARK AT THE DOOR. ... GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, ... ING. 10 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.

RESTAURANTS WITH FAMOUS ... AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

PARK LANE

SHERIDAN-RD. AND SURF. LAKE—GOLF—PARK—... ALL AT DOOR. Beautiful Furnishings. Complete Service.

LIVING ROOM AND BATH. $85 TO $100.
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, ... $110 TO $140.
LIV. RM., BEDRM., DIN. RM., ... $140 TO $250.

Special summer transient rates ... $3 PER DAY.

Direction of Frederic C. ...
PH. BITTERSWEET 3500.

THE ADMIRAL

On the Shore of the Lake. Bathing Beach. Acre of Lawn. Putting Course. Dining Room. $100 to $275.

FOSTER-AV. AT THE LAKE. LONGBEACH 2900.

PARK DEARBORN
APARTMENT HOTEL.

HOTEL PARKWAY

Eastgate Hotel

Canterbury Court
1220 N. State-parkway.

Wellington Arms Hotel

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

West Side.

Suburban.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN SUMMER home on Lake Michigan, 140 miles from Chicago, 800 ft. to beautiful beach. Accommodations for 6 and maids' quarters. Hot and cold running water, electricity, textured walls, attractive surroundings such as sporty golf course, fishing, tennis, horseback riding, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Ideal location for family. For particulars address Dr. R. E. Huff, 55 E. Washington-st., Central 4175, or Dr. R. E. Huff, Douglas, Mich.

OUR RENT IS LOWER THIS YEAR because of the depression; spend your vacation on the shores of beaut. North Lake; large two room cottages with large scr. dining porch, comp. furn., inc. all bedding, for $12.50 per wk.; good fishing; two sand beaches; 4 lakes within a 1½ mi. radius; fresh eggs, milk and veg. on farm; boats free; Gentiles. Mrs. John A. Gruss, Hillside Park Resort, Grand Junction, Mich.

COTTAGES FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL BASS Lake, Traverse City, Mich.; good fishing; ideal vacationing; quiet; private; four rooms; fully furnished; eight persons; boats; bait; moderate rates. Mearl P. Culver, Floral Park, N. Y. After July 1, Traverse City, Mich., R. F. D. No. 6.

HOTEL COMMODORE

ON PAW PAW LAKE.

Famous for our foods; near golf course and amusements. H. M. Sullivan, P. O. Watervliet, Mich.

BEAU. FURN. BUNGALOW; GREAT FOR children; 20 acres; wooded; piano, bath, Simmons beds; 2 stoves; liv. rm. 16x24; scr. sl. porch; accom. 8; Lake Shore-rd., So. of Saugatuck; 128 mi. U. S. 31; $200 seas. or month. Sheldrake 3173. 6322 Winthrop-av.

Ideal Summer Home.

Comp. furn. 7 rms., 4 bdrms., bath, shwr., large scrnd. pch.; garage; shade and fruit trees; boat, boathouse; ideal for children. Only 65 miles Chicago. Prospect 0654.

PALISADE PARK, MICH.—6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, plenty of china, good beds, blankets; good beach, club house, tennis court; $300 for season. Mrs. Fuller, Greenleaf 7920.

TO RENT—FINE COTTAGE. GOOD FISHing, boating and swimming; Long Lake, Barry county; fine roads U. S. 12 and Michigan 43. Thomas H. Jackson, Ackers Point, Cloverdale, Mich.

PRIVATE OWNED COTTAGE ON BEAUT. Klinger lake; elec. lights, run. water; all mod. conven.; 125 mi. from Chgo.; for mo. or season. Gentiles. Wilmette 3031.

TO RENT—COTTAGES WITH FIREPLACES, screened porches, 2 weeks, $25; quiet place to rest and fish. Pinney & Hoyt, Hersey Lake, Lawton, Michigan.

MOD. FURN. COTTAGES, EAGLE CREST, on L. Mich. Mo. or Seas. Fine Beach, Tennis, Shuffle and Horseshoe Courts. J. Arendshorst, Holland, Michigan.

SUMMER HOME; BEAUT. FURN.; 9 RMS.; Paw Paw Lake; hot, cold water; maid quarters; garage; private beach; $800 for the season. Address D 90, Tribune.

BARG.—RENT OR SELL MOD. BRK. FURN. 7 rms. on Lake Mich.; bus stop No. 31; Lake Shore-tr., Michiana shores; most beau. spot in Mich. South Chicago 0194.

FERN PARK SUMMER COTTAGES FOR rent by week or mo. in lg. grove; elec. free; ice, boat, water in cott.; sandy beach. Write A. Schwager, Pullman, Mich.

DIAMOND LAKE, MICH.—5 R. MOD. COTT., gar., elec., water; good beach, boat, golf. Franke, 166 N. La Salle, Room 738.

COMF. COTT. AT MAGICIAN LAKE, 100 mi. Chi.; boat, $42 a mo. Mrs. Cook, 219 N. 13th, Niles, Mich.

EPWORTH HEIGHTS, MICH.—FINE FURNished summer cottage, July, $100. C. D. LITTLE, 208 S. La Salle, State 9272.

FURN. COTTAGES—MAGICIAN LAKE; FINE beach, lge. glazed-screened pchs., $15 to $25 wk. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

NICE, PLEASANT FURNISHED COTTAGE at Gregory Beach, Magician Lake. DON P. GREGORY, Dowagiac, Mich.

2 COTT. IN WOODS ON BEAUT. LAKE, 3-5 rms., elec., priv. beach and boats; comp. furn., $175-$200 seas. Abelson, Stew. 8384.

FURN. COTTAGE, NICE LAKE; SCR. PCH.; run. water, elec.; indoor toilet; boat; only $15 wk. Joseph Amster, Lawton, Mich.

COTTAGES — FURN.; LAKE DU MONT; scr. pch.; bathing, fishing; reas. Mrs. W. Marts, Allegan, Mich. Vin. 4174.

8 RM. NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE SO. Haven on farm bor. river, $80 July 15 to Sept. 7. Address L Y 571, Tribune.

SUMMER COTTAGE ON LAKE MICHIGAN, nr. Grand Beach; private and quiet. F. SCHMITT, 4821 N. Harding-av.

PAW PAW LAKE—BEAU. 6 RM. COTTAGE. Gentiles. Stewart 4651.

MOD. SUM. HOME; L. MICH., N. ST. JOE; gen. Plaza 7376 or Benton Harbor 7929.

10 RM. RESIDENCE, GRAND BEACH, ON Lake Mich. Phone Hyde Park 2375.

SUM. RES. ON LK. MICH., 115 MI. FROM Chi.; comp. furn. Ph. Hyde Park 2375.

COTTAGE—AT PAW PAW LAKE; FAIRview beach; reas. Beverly 5387 or 4993.

BEACH COTTAGE—LAKE MICH.; MODERN. Mid. 1847. J. Hamilton, 5233 Woodlawn.

LAKEWOOD—LK. FRT. COTT., FISH, BT., bthg.; or bd. children by mo. Seeley 0224.

Minnesota.

FURN. COTTAGE AMONG PINES ON beautiful island, Minn. lake region; on hiway. E. Berg, Excelsior, Minn.

Wisconsin.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN, MUSKYINN, Sayner, Wis., 5 bedrms., compl. bath, hot, cold running water; liv. rm., scrnd porches; 2 car gar.; with extra bedrm., elec. lts., cement walks; 100 ft. frontage on big Lake St. Germain. Caretaker's cottage rear; heart Wis. pines; good fishing, swim., boating; exc. condi.; hotel nearby; $50 wk. J. Bonties, 1123 Jeff Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

NOCQUE BEACH RESORT—LAKE NOCQUE bay, 250 miles north in Wis. pines; elec. furnished cottages, $10 to $30 per week; meals served; safe sand beach. For folder or information call Mrs. Young, Central 5602, Chicago, or write R. Maguire, 2128 N. 34th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WILL LEASE TO RELIABLE PARTY MY English colonial home on Lake Michigan for summer; well furnished; strictly modern; beautifully landscaped yard; near Chicago; $110 per mo. Inquire E. S. Neil, 6337 14th-av., Kenosha, Wis.

PELICAN LAKE, WIS.—NEW FURNISHED cottage to rent; wonderful location on a 48 acre tract; well wooded; plenty of freedom; rent $25 per week, including boat. For particulars write to Eugene Palmer, Pelican Lake, Wis.

HOTEL—ON EXCLUSIVE SOUTHERN WISconsin lake; steam heat, fully equipped and newly decorated; fully equipped playground and beach. Rent $3,000 per year in advance or secured. Address F H 25, Tribune.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, FIREPLACES, ice, wood, boat, garage and vegetables free; Pine Lake, Homewood Farm, Argonne, Forest Co., Wis.

EAGLE SPRING LAKE, WIS.—85 MI. FUR. for 6; elec. stove and lt.; well in kitch.; scrnd. pch.; L front; boat; gar.; 2 wks. or mo. Gentiles. Columbus 4489.

PLEASANT COTTAGES ON ISOLATED pine clad lake, nr. Rhinelander; bathing etc.; $20 wk. Ice and boat incl. Phone Van Buren 6821. Address J N 562, Tribune.

ATTRAC. COTTAGE, NR. EAGLE RIVER, Wis., 330 mi. N. Casement windows, fireplace, rowboat, lge. property; shore on 2 lakes; $20 a week. University 4746.

MODERN, NEW FURNISHED COTTAGES for sale or rent on scenic Oconomowoc lake. Also hotel accommodations. La Lumiere Resort, Oconomowoc, Wis.

MINOCQUA, WIS.—NEW 4 ROOM COMPL. furn. cottage on lake; lrg. scrnd. porch; good fishing, bathing; near golf course. B. A. Wood, 644 Addison, Chgo. Lake V. 6605.

DEVILS LAKE.

Comp. furn. lake front cott.; elec., gar., golf; seas. or less. Fairfax 8038.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGES, Wisconsin lake 25 mi. N. of Madison; Elec., wat., scrnd. pch.; boat, bathing; bass, pike. Birks, 3361 Parnell-av., Boul. 2038.

TO RENT—NORTHERN WIS. ON STAR and Manitowish lake, 5 room nicely furn. cottage; screened porch; garage. Mrs. Ida E. Sullivan, Hurley, Wis.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN, NEAR EAGLE River; a beauty spot, seclusive, good fishing. Humboldt 8588 after 6 p. m.

LAKE GENEVA—SUMMER HOMES FOR rent or sale at low prices; furn. or unfurn. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

4 RM. COTTAGE—LAC DU FLAMBEAU, No. Wis., on Chain o' Lakes; improve 6. Call Monday. River Grove 1207 J.

ARTISTIC LOG CABIN, FIRPL., SCR. PCR. 15 mi. No. Sturgeon Bay, Lake Mich. shore; $20 wk. Address F A 43, Tribune.

FURN COTTAGE—5 RM. LAKE BUTEAU, nr. Tomahawk; quiet place; boat; garage; no resorts; $17. JUN. 5739.

TO RENT — WISC. FINEST HSKPG. COTtages on chain lakes. Elec., fishing, golf, beaches; $22.50 wk. J. Miller, Minocqua, Wis.

PRI. PARTY WILL RENT SUMMER HOME at Twin Lakes, Wis.; by the week, month, or season. Berkshire 6260.

RENT SEAS.—PRI. LOT. AMONG PINES; No. Wis. Except. fishing. Wilmette 768.

LAKE GENEVA—AT CEDAR PT. PARK; lge., mod. cott. Reasonable. Lincoln 1119.

FURN. COTT.—CAMP LAKE, WIS.; $100 for July-Aug. Sup. 1431 or Mer. 7190.

4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE. LAKE BEULAH, Wis.; firepl. Mitchell, Wilmette 2922.

3-4 RM. FUR. COTT.; NR. SHAWANO; SC. pch.; el., gar., ex. beach, boat. Well. 6378.

LAKE GENEVA—IDEAL RESIDENCE, BY month or season; reas. Dorch. 6600.

LOG CABIN—SPIDER LAKE, HAYWARD; acc. 6. Boat, gar., reas. Rog. Pk. 2675.

MOD. 5 R. FURN. HSE.; SLP. RM. 12; GD. bch. $250 sea. Speizman, Powers Lk., Wis.

Miscellaneous.

4 RM. LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, ACCOM 10; boat; $20 week. Kedzie 0789.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—REASONABLE RENTAL UNTIL Sept. 10, furnished lake front home, near Chgo.; least 3 bedrooms, bath, boat; all conveniences; shaded lot preferred; write particulars. Quirley, 716 Rush-st., Chicago.

FOR AUG. OWNER'S PRIV. COTT. ON L. Mich. Well fur., quiet sur. Two people. Best ref. Write partic. and price. Address D 122, Tribune.

WANTED—ON NORTH SHORE, BARRINGton or Crystal lake, cottage, 3 or 4 bedrms.; ... water pref. Address D 261, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

3-4 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECOR.; BEST trans.; facing park; reas. 5700 Maryland.

SUBLEASE BEAU. 3½ RMS.—8000 S. Bishop; el. refrig.; $49.50. Beverly 5335.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

The Parkshore...

dignified, quiet, perfectly appointed homes . . .

at 55th and the lake . . .

in unit sizes from one to seven rooms . . .

at prices commensurate with service and accommodations offered . . .

Lewis S. Thomas, General Manager.

CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C. 9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., el. refrig..$50-$75
5316 Cornell; 2 rooms $45
5470 Cornell; new 5-6 rms., el. refr....Reas.
5039 Dorchester; 2-3 rooms ....$55-$70
5222 Lake Park-av.; 3-5 rooms ....$30-$40
5329 Lake Park-av.; 4-5 rooms ......$40-$50
1527 E. 54th-st., cor. Lake P.; 6-7 r.$40-$50
5143 Lake Park-av.; 4 rooms $25

NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.

8134 Essex; 3 to 6 rms.; new bldg.$50-$100
5130 Drexel; 4-6 rms.; el. refrig..$70-$80
323 E. 20th-st.; 6 rooms $40
915-25 E. 55th-st.; 3-6 rooms .....$30-$50
3305 W. 62d; 2 rms., new bldg $35
6017 St. Lawrence; 6 rms., 2 baths, gar.$85

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

BEVERLY HILLS.

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS. OLD ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.

10901-51 Longwood-dr. Chicago's most beautiful street, situated in heart of Beverly's exclusive residential section. All the advantages of suburban life within city limits. 3½ to 7 ROOMS. Very desirable. Canvas walls, colored tile baths, shower stalls; sunken living rooms; dome ceilings; children's playground, golf putting course; spacious courts, beautifully landscaped; free gas and refrigeration; near R. I., grade and high school; 20 minutes' drive to 15 golf courses. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

SAVE MONEY HERE

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.

5229 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4 lge., lt. rms.; sun parlor, in-a-dor, dress. rm.; elec. refrig.
5306 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4-5 large, lt. rms.; sun parlor, in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; new fixt.
5545 Ingleside-av.; 3-4 lge., lt. rms.; sun par., in-a-dor; el. refr.; new fixt.; beau. dec.
6151 Ellis-av.; 5-6 lge., light rms.; reas.
5034-40 Cottage Grove-av.; 4-5 large, light rms.; stm. htd.; gd. tr.; $40-$55. Oak. 1418.
904 W. 85th-st.; 4 lge., light rms., $50.
Other desirable moderately priced apts.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1300 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

NEW BUILDINGS

2 TO 6 ROOMS—$50-$100.

Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garage; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.
8100-14 Essex, 3-4-5 rooms.
8116-34 Essex, 6 rooms.
8000-04 Phillips, 6 rooms.
Agent at 8134 Essex every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4194.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.,
1515 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 8730.

JUST MARRIED? YOU WIN

by renting one of these

1-2-4 ROOM APTS.

7503 Yates-av.; bedrm., canvas walls, refrig. included in rentals; $40 up.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

BEST VALUES IN SOUTH SHORE.

THE FAIRHAVEN

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

NEAR I. C. BATHING BEACHES, PARK. 2 to 5 large rms., light, airy apts.; elevators, tile baths, in-a-dor beds, laundry drier, and plenty of closets; free gas, light and refrig.; at amazingly low prices; $65 up.
H. FARRELL, Res. Mgr., Saginaw 0302.

6955 WOODLAWN-AV.

3-4 Rooms.

Elegant apartments, in quiet residential neighborhood; free gas, light, and refrig.; California stucco walls; extra rollaway; one block to I. C. Tran.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

3-4-5 ROOMS

7350-58 Essex-av., near I. C., surf. and lake, de luxe apts.; canvas walls; colored tile baths; showers; tile walls and rubber tile floor in kitchen. Electrolux refrig.
To see one is to rent one.
SOUTH SHORE INVEST. CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.
Agent on premises.

2, 4 and 5 Rms., $45 and Up.

7853-57 RIDGELAND-AV.

Apartments are strictly modern with Frigidaire electric refrigeration, tile baths with showers, in-a-dor beds, etc. AGENT THERE SUNDAY.

GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79TH-ST. REGENT 3300.

6808 PRAIRIE-AV.

3-4 ROOMS.

Thoroughly modern apartment homes; bldg. 2 years old; unusually large living room; 4's have 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; good home neighborhood; reasonable rentals. See agt. on prem. or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 4876.

Tudor Gables

4830-4848 Drexel-blvd.

A few 2-3 and 4 room apartments for rent in the most beautiful building in Chicago. Every modern convenience. Rents reduced.

7800-08 COLFAX-AV.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

In-a-dor beds, showers, wardrobe closets, most modern fixtures and features. Free elec. refrigeration. Parochial and public schools. I. C. R. R. AND SURFACE TRANSP. REASONABLE RENTALS. AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

NEAR THE LAKE BREEZES.

4631-37 Lake Park-av. Reduced rentals for the summer months; 3-4-5 rms., $45-$50-$60. G. E. refrig. and other equipment; wonderful values. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

HEART OF SOUTH SHORE.

Beaut. 2-3-4 rm. apts., in new South Shore bldg.; large, newly decor. rms.; elev. serv.; gas, light, el. refr. free; ¼ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. 19 min. to loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

$47.50 TO $70.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large, light rms.; inador beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg. 6512 Harvard-av. Went. 2787.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

$45 TO $60.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large light rms.; inador beds; free el. refr. Agt. in bldg. 6600 Stewart-av. Normal 7446.

4 RM. APTS., 2 BEDROOMS.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS.

Mod. bldg.; lge., newly dec. apts.; elec. refrig.; low rentals; blk. I. C. 7201-19 Yates.

FREE RENT

is too much to expect, but best offer this week takes ultra mod. kitch. apt.; newly completed bldg. J. PON. Pullman 4000.

6653-55 LAFAYETTE-AV.—

New bldg., 1 to 5 rooms; free elec. refrigeration; inadors and kitchen cabinets; reduced rentals. See agent on premises.

An Outstanding Bargain.

3-4 rm. apts., 4 yr. old bldg.; Gen. Elec.; rollaway; excl. trans. Radcliffe 6684.

MODERN 3 AND 4 RM. APTS., ELECT. refrigeration; new building. See agent, 1434 W. 83d-st.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC., 1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RMS., INADOR, ELEC. REFRIG. Newly decorated; every rm. light and sunny; ideal nghbhd.; nr. I. C., surf. and stores. Agt. on premises. 6806-08 Dante-av.

2 RM. APT. FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REfrigeration; carpeted throughout; immed. poss.; ¼ blk. beach. 7300 South Shore.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST—LARGE 2½ RM. apt. on Midway; all mod. conv., nr. U. of C. and all trans. Phone Dorchester 2527.

SUBLEASE BARG., 2 RM. KITCH. APT., free elec. refrig., beau. large rms.; 1 blk. to I.C. 1040 E. 80th-st., Apt. 2B. Amb. 2374.

7108-20 CONSTANCE-AV., 2 AND 3 RMS.; showers, in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig. Agent on premises. 2 blocks to I. C. station.

1101 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—3½ RM. MOD. apts., tile bath; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; free gas and elec. See janitor or owner.

SUBLEASE TO NOV. 1, 3 RM. APT. TILE bath; frig.; I. C. tra.; $45. Regent 0166.

2-3 ROOMS, FUR. UNFURN.; NR. I. C., bus surf. See jan., 7840 Coles. Reg. 4381

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE LT., gas; carpeted; L, R. I., surf. 227 Englewd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

VISIT THE

Midway-Woodlawn

An 8 story fireproof bldg.

6104-08 WOODLAWN-AV.

And be convinced of the value obtainable in these beautiful apts.; complete in all details; all floors carpeted; full hotel service available. Cool roof veranda; near I. C. and all transportation; U. of C., beaches, golf, parks, stores, etc.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 2 AND 3 ROOMS [3 TO 5-RM. EFFCY.].

6916-40 CLYDE-AV.

2-3 ROOMS.

Large, modern apartment homes; canvased walls; elec. refrig.; new building; carpeting throughout; tile baths; showers; I. C. transp. See Manager on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2 & 3 ROOMS, $45-$50

8150 DOBSON-AV.

¼ block to I. C. station, free electric refrigeration, shower, etc.; 2 room has bedrm. and kitchenette; see agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $40-$42.50.

7701-07 STEWART-AV.

Corner bldg.; free gas, General Electric refrigeration; outside apts.; near R. I. station and surface. Apartments open for inspection or phone Triangle 6214.

JUNE BRIDES

2 and 3 room apartments that will delight you; new building; tile bath; free refrig.; 1 block to Rock Island station; reas. rent. 7301-09 STEWART-AV.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO. RADCLIFFE 0100.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Free elec. refrig., tile bath and shower, canvas walls, arched doorways, rollaway beds, radio plugs; soundproof buildings; unusually low rental on these strictly modern apts. Agent on premises 720-740 E. 79th-st.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK — WALKING distance golf and beach; 1 blk. I. C. exp.; 2-3 large sunny rooms, through draught; full size dinette; colored bath with shower; free Frigidaire $60-$75. 5738 Stony Island-av. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS—LOW RENTAL.

8240-50 Evans-av.; new cor. bldg.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; canv. walls, rollaway bed, etc.; nr. new grade school; apts. open.

SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1—LARGE 2 RMS., living rm., dinette, kitchenette; elec. refrig., gas, etc. free; excel transport 5120 Harper-av. Phone Midway 0692 eves.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5 ROOMS, $55.

6207-09 EBERHART-AV.

Large, light rooms, first floor; will decorate to suit and install electric refrigeration. CALL OR PHONE

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FREE RENT.

Rent free to Sept. 1st.
4, 5 rms.; elec. refrig., tile bath, shower, 1 blk. to I. C. 18 min. to loop.
See agent at bldg. today.
1041 E. 80TH-ST.

WOODLAWN ARMS.

LARGE, LT., MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS., OVERLOOKING MADISON PK.; NR. ALL TRANS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $75 TO $125; CONCESSION. RESIDENT MANAGER.
5036 WOODLAWN. KENWOOD 4209.

4 Rms., 7334 Jeffery-av.

Rents Reduced to Lowest

in neighborhood; modern bldg.; tile walls and showers; free electric refr.; I. C. trans.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

4449 Oakenwald-av., a quiet neighborhood and delightful place to live; surface, L, I.C.; 4 and 6 rms.; $50 to $60. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Canvas walls in living room, electric refrigeration, I. C. and surface lines. Will sublet. Available after July 1. 7535 Cornell-av. Phone Butterfield 2397.

HYDE PARK.

SUPER 5-6-7 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

4750 LAKE PARK-AV.
Modern 4 rm. apt.................$42.50
1515 E. 54th-st.—6 large, light rms., elec. refrig. $75
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn.

5 ROOMS, $55.

6200 Harper-av.; newly decorated; best trans.; nr. park and schl.; stm. ht. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn, Central 5151.

4 ROOMS—$30

Modern apartments, steam ht., janitor service, etc.; 1 block to L, surface and park; 2 blocks to I. C. 1532 E. 65th-st.

1015 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—NEAR GREENwood, first apt., 9 rms., 3 baths; el. ref.; will make reasonable rent.
JAMES J. PARKER & COMPANY.
Franklin 2632. 38 S. Dearborn-st.

Co-operative Apt. to Rent.

5 rms., 2 baths, canvas walls. Fireproof, elevator bldg. South Shore, near I. C. and lake. Garage in bldg. Beverly 7408.

12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $350.

LUXURIOUS, SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL. 6 apt. bldg.; refrig.; 2 elevators; see at 4850 Drexel-blvd. or ph. Hyde Pk. 2525.

SUBLEASE $100 APT. FOR $75; 5 RMS.; G. E. refrig.; tile bath; shwr.; canv. walls; arch drwars.; cedar closet; book niche; gls. slp. pch.; gar. incl. So. Sh. 5842. Schwartz. 8140 Chappel-av., 2d. 1 blk. to schools.

JULY AND AUG. CONCESS.

Cor. apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; canv. walls; G. E. refr.; nr. I. C., schls.; reas. rent. Owner on premises. 7000 Paxton-av. Midway 1741.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK—WALKING distance golf and beach; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; colored bath with shower. Free Frigidaire. 5738 Stony Island-av. $75. Agent on premises.

HIGH CLASS CO-OP.—5 LARGE ROOMS, 2 baths, breakfast rm.; 2 sun rms.; electric refrig. Nr. Jackson park, lake; garage optl. Rent reas. 2219 E. 68th-st. Dorch. 3059.

77th and Ingleside-av.

High class 4 rm. apts. overlk. Grand Crossing park. Low rent. Open. Triangle 6326.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER SUBLEASE BARG.—Modern 7 rm., all sun., G. E. refrig., 30 ft. liv. rm., private balcony, fireproof; nr. lake, bus, I. C. exp. Gentiles. Fair. 6000, R. 657.

SUBLEASE—DESIRABLE LARGE, LIGHT 5 rooms; glazed sleeping pch.; G. E. Refrig.; yard; I. C. trans.; liberal concession. 6841 East End-av. Dor. 10560.

A Real Home in Hyde Park.

6 rms.; all outside; mod.; tile baths; free refrig.; excel. management. Douglas 1939.

NEW 6 ROOM APT., $65—IN 3 APT. BLDG. including garage, finest neighborhood; 1 blk. west So. Park-av., I. C. trans. 10744 Calumet-av. Vincennes 3203.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST RM.; elevator and every late improv.; fireproof bldg.; reduced rent. 1234 Madison Park. Pri. pas. Nr. 50th-Woodlawn. See janitor.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.

7157-59 Michigan-av.; elec. refrig.; light corner rooms; newly decor. Agent on prem.

5333 HYDE PARK, 2D—10 RMS., 3 BATHS; sun par.; overlooks lake; light on all sides; detached 3 apt.; see to appreciate; $250. Frear-Delaplane, Hyde Park 7000.

5454 EVERETT, 2D AND 3D—9 RMS.; LGE. open porch; near lake, I. C., at park; $225. Frear-Delaplane, Hyde Park 7000.

4 RM. FLAT—STOVE HEAT; COR. APT.; trans.; 2 car lines, Damen and 63d; 1½ blks. from R. R. dep. 1955 W. 64th-st.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT.; SUBLET; NR. I. C., surface; furn. or unfurn.; very reas. Ambassador 2470.

MOD. 5 RMS. AND BATH, NEWLY DEC.; furnace ht. furnished; 17 min. to loop. L. R. I., surf., $50. 330 S. Normal-pkwy.

525 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—5 AND 6 R. APTS. Ex. trans.; bus, L, surf.; decorate to suit tenant. See janitor or ph. Oakland 3140.

S. W. COR. HYDE PK.-BLVD. AND WOODlawn-av.—Modern 5-6 rms., elec. refrig.; reasonable rentals. Midway 6979 or janitor.

4800 LAKE PARK-AV.—EXCELLENT LT.; 8 rms.; near I. C. and surf.; decorate to suit; reasonable rent. Midway 6979.

MOD. 6 RS.—BEV. HILLS; SUN P.; 2 APT. bldg.; G. E. ref.; gd. trans.; beau. grounds; adults pref.; $75. 10705 Prospect. Bev. 0656.

4-5 RM. STOVE HT. APTS., $18-$30 MO. 1418 E. 71st-pl. 7221 Greenwood. Fairfax 8200.

6 RMS., TILE BATHS; CANV. WALLS; LG. rooms; elec. refg.; nr. So. Shr. Ctry. Club; I. C. lake; gar. opt. Fair. 0932.

4 RMS., 7209 GREENWOOD, NEW BLDG. Free elec. refrig., rollaway and bedrm.; 2 blks. I. C., surf., $55. Midway 9504.

MOD. 4 RMS., FREE ELEC. REF.; IN-A-dor., shwr., n. dec. 7828 Cornell. Reg. 5722

SO. SHORE, 7409-13 YATES, 4 LG., LT. rms., nr. lake, I. C., surf. Fine loc. $65.

COOL 3½ RMS., LAKE, I. C., BUS, SURF.; el. ref.; inador. 7131 Yates. Sag. 3880.

8222 MARYLAND—5 RMS., LIGHT, CLEAN, sleep. porch; breakfast nook; Elec. refrig.

MODERN 4 R. THROUGH FLAT; 1ST AND 2d flrs.; rent reas. 1635 W. 60th-st.

6045 RHODES-AV.—DESIR. LIGHT APT., 4 rms., $37.50. Midway 6979, or janitor.

EMERALD-57TH-ST.—4 LGE. RMS., STM., elec. refrig.; reas. Owner. Normal 6711.

6232 UNIVERSITY, 3D—4 RMS., $50; ALSO enc. pch.; trans., I. C., L, surf. Dor. 2140.

4-5 RMS., LIGHT, FINE BLDG., WELL kept; very low rent; I. C. 5338 Kimbark.

4 MOD., LGE., LGT. RMS.—ELEC. REFR., rollaway; reas. 652 E. 81st., cor. Langley.

4-5-6 RMS., $55-$82.50—BARGAIN; NR. L. Opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

4 RM. APTS.; NR. I. C.; BEDRM. AND rollaway; refr. 1133 E. 79th-pl. Reg. 7041.

5 RS., TILE SHWR., BATH; FREE ELEC. refrig.; 1 blk. I.C. 7918 Dobson. Rad. 6135.

6 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG., LRG. ENCL. PCH. Reas. 6668 S. Michigan. Engle. 3403.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW RENTING

THE NARRAGANSETT

1640 East Fiftieth-st.

CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT.

Finely appointed five room apartments.

Here you will find every comfort and convenience. Nine minute Illinois Central service to Loop.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4560.
Exclusive Agents.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.
Building Phone: Plaza 5220.

COASTLAND

On the Lake Shore at 73d-st.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Designed as Apartment Homes.
Light and Cross Ventilation.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Bldg. Office. South Shore 1563.

730 OAKWOOD-BLVD., NEAR DREXEL; decor. 4-5 rms., reduced to $45 up.
6600 KENWOOD, ¼ blk. I. C. station; lgt., attractive 4-5 rms., $55-$60.
5201 WOODLAWN; modernized 5-6 rms., refrig., reduced $62.50 up.
6243-45 KENWOOD; 6 rms., light, $55-$60.
1411 E. 65TH-PL., near Blackstone; desirable 6 rooms, open porch, garage, $55.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., Hyde Pk. 7000.

7719 S. MARSHFIELD-AV.

Unusually desirable 5 room apartment; modern bldg.; $65; G. E. Elec. Refrig.; best of transp.; J. Chevalier will show, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.

6712 S. Claremont; 3 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; roll-a-way; large dinette; $42.50-$45.
3045 W. 63d-st.; 1-2 rm. apts., steam ht.; roll-a-way; newly dec., $30-$35.
6201 S. Rockwell; 4 rms., G. E. elec. refrig.; newly dec.; sun parlor; $50-$52.50.
6355 S. Troy; 3-4 rm. apts.; newly dec.; G. E. elec. refr.; splendid location $50-$55.
ALL KEYS AT OUR OFFICE.

F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

BEAUT. 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

5954 S. Sacramento; G. E. elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; newly dec.; new cabinets. Keys with MR. BARKER.

COZY 3½-4 RM. APTS.

New bldgs.; free refrig.; rollaway; beau. dec.; furn. if requested. 6140 S. Spaulding.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; GAS RANGE, HOT wtr. heat; nr. pk.; good trans.; reas. rent 6739 S. Artesian. Hemlock 2752

5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.; HOT WATER HEAT; newly decorated. 7139 S. Washtenaw.

5304 S. TALMAN—6 LIGHT RMS. CLOSED porch; yard; steam heat.

NORTH.

General List.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-3-4 rooms $75-$160.
Free gas and refrigeration.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.

Opposite Yacht Harbor.
4-5 rooms, $110-135.

329-35 BELDEN-AV.

Opposite Belden-Stratford Hotel.
5 rooms. Reasonable.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.

Opposite lake and new Lincoln Pk.
4-5-6 rooms, $75 up.

PETER F. REYNOLDS
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Paulina Manor Arms, 4211-21 N. Paulina. Beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts., canvased walls, crystal fixtures, electric dishwasher, free refrigeration. Spacious large rms., $100 up.
4715-23 N. WINCHESTER.
4 room apartments. Bedroom and in-a-dor bed. Tub and shower. Refrigeration.
4848 SHERIDAN.
2d. 8 beautiful large rooms, side lights; 2 baths. Extra lavatory. Longbeach 1558.
3933-43 JANSSEN-AV.
[1400½ West]. High grade 2-3-4-5 room apts. Bedroom and in-a-dor, tub, shower, refrig.; surface, L, steam trans. Immed. poss.

SAVE MONEY HERE!

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lg. lt rms., kit., dinette, inador, dress. rm., refrig.
2845 Abbott-ct., 4-5 lge. lt. rms., stm. ht.; good trans.; reas. rent. See janitor.
1719 Montrose-av., 6 lge., light rms., new bldg.; beaut. decorated; elec.; $45.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
82 W. Washington-st. 1606 Montrose-av.

SHARPLY REDUCED

2-3 rooms; free refrigeration, gas, light ....$55-$67.50
659 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
3-4 rooms, free refrig..........$47.50-$57.50
2557 MONTROSE-AV.
2 rooms, elec. refrigeration.............$37.50
5662 RIDGE-AV.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

2000

LINCOLN PARK WEST.

New bldg.; directly opp. Linc. pk.
2-4-5 RMS., $90-$245.
Gen. El refr.; parquet floors.
Peter F. Reynolds, Linc. 3633

4828 N. HERMITAGE — NEW BLDG., REduced rentals; 3 rms. with bedrm., has extra rollaway in living rm., $60; 4 rms., $70. Unusually large, light bedrms., in-a-dor beds, tile bath, shower, linen closets; free elec. refrig.; arched doorways, Craftex walls; fine residential district; 1½ blocks L, Montrose surf., N. W. R. R. station, schools, churches, shopping district. Agent on premises, or call Longbeach 1859.

PARK EDGEWATER

6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the lake.

2, 3, 5 ROOMS.

One and two bdrms., carpeted; gas, elec. refrig. included; furnished optional; colored bathroom fixtures; chromium plated fittings; moderate rentals. Rogers Park 4430.

734 Wrightwood

2 blks. W. of Lincoln Park; 3-4 rms.; rents very reas. See janitor, or call Rand. 6171.

STOVE HEATED APARTMENTS—
3365 N. Clark, 2 rooms.....................$20
4553 N. Damen, 3 rooms.....................$30
1425 Wilson, 3 rooms.....................$32.50
1424 Wilson, 4-5 rooms................$30-$35
1446 Wilson, 5 rooms..........................$35
J. B. Waller. Lake View 6480.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1 Blk. Lincoln Park.
FRIGIDAIRE.
1 to 6 rms., $37.50 to $100.
Phone Lake View 0006.

3-4 Rms., Free Refr., $55-60

Outside rms., in-a-dor; best trans. and location. 4607 Dover. Sunnyside 2051.

New Bldg.—3½-4-5½ Rms.

Tile bath, canv. walls, refrig.; exc. trans.; Gentiles; reas. 7078 Hilldale, corner Estes.

June Brides See

these unusual apts., 3-4 rooms, $50 net. Sheridan-Irving L; refrig. Well. 1160.

Attractive 3-4-5 Rm. Apts.

High grade bldg.; elec. refr.; showers; low rent. 534 Brompton. Near lake.

Splendid 3-4-5 Rm. Apts.

with large sun parlors, plenty of closets; showers; very low rent. 4426 Clifton.

Attractive 2-4-5 Rm. Apts.

Near lake; splendid trans.; $40-$65. Jan. on prem. 829-37 Sunnyside-av.

Splend. Mod. 2-3-4 Rm. Apts.

Elec. refr.; showers; low rent. See janitor. 850 Sunnyside-av. Franklin 8385.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—3½ AND 4 rms.; newly decorated; elec. refrig., shwr., bedroom extra in-a-dor bed. 648 Buckingham-pl. Lake View 0892 or State 8126.

3-4 ROOMS—LIV., DIN. RM.; ON LAKE; showers; vapor heat; new eqpt.; Tiffany walls; $65 to $75. 7621 Eastlake-terr.

3-3½-4 RMS., $50 UP; LG. RMS., ROLLaway el. refrig.; new. dec. 3159½ Hudson-av., nr. Belmont; 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.

COR. ARGYLE-IRVING—2½-3½-4 RMS. 20 ft. liv., inador, el. ref., low rent. See 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.; FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 3000.

BELMONT HARBOR AREA

535 CORNELIA-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS, FROM $55.

18 story fireproof building; carpeted floors; good sized kitchenettes, tile baths and showers. Two and three room apartments have bedrooms. Gas, light, electrical refrigeration and window washing included in rental.

3260-70 SHERIDAN-RD.

4-5-6 ROOMS.

Finest location on drive; unobstructed view of lake, park and Belmont Harbor; garage in building; receiving room and all the approved details of elevator fireproof buildings.

415 ALDINE-AV.

5-6 ROOMS.

New building in center of Belmont Harbor area; very close to lake and park; service elevator, receiving room, garage in connection; a highest grade fireproof building.

534 STRATFORD-PL.

8 ROOMS.

Just off the drive. Only 2 homes to a floor. Wood burning fireplace, Craftex walls, beamed ceilings, maid's room and bath, butler's pantry, receiving room. Without doubt one of the most luxurious apartments in Chicago.

Additional information about these and other buildings, as well as helpful advice in selecting your apartment, may be obtained at our office.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

747 CASS-ST.

3 ROOM STUDIO APTS.

Wood burning fireplaces; individuality and atmosphere at reasonable rentals.

707 JUNIOR-TER.

8 ROOMS WITH GARAGE.

High grade fireproof bldg.; overlooking lake.

20 CEDAR-ST.

6-14 ROOMS—DUPLEX.

Studio living room, wood burning fireplace, southern exposure, doorman and elevator service.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

High grade fireproof bldg.; elevator service.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
400 Deming-pl.

3 TO 11 ROOMS.

Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; woodburning fireplace; elevator and switchboard serv.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVES at BUILDINGS.

10 West Elm

1148 North at State—1 block to Lake Shore-dr. 10 minutes to Loop.

2 to 5 RM. UNFURNISHED APTS. New 20 story bldg. View of lake and loop. Spacious carpeted rooms. Canvased walls. Large kitchens and closets. Maid service available.

FROM $75 TO $150.

ALSO A FURNISHED SKY STUDIO APTS. Resident manager.

Special Offering—Steam Ht.

3-4-5 r., 1008 Dakin [Sher. at L].$45-62.50
3-4 rms., 3800 Wilton [at L] $40-50
4-5 rms., 4701 Winthrop $55-65
4-6 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr $55-65
5 rms., 901 Edgecomb $65
5-6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av. $50-55
WALLER, 700 Irving Pk.-blvd. L. V. 6480.

3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOM APTS.

Near L, bus, surf. cars; elec. refrig.
4429 Clifton-av., 3-4 r. inador beds.....$40
808 Roscoe-st., 4 and 5 rms., large ..$52.50
4883 Kenmore-av., 4 and 5 rms.............$55
5063 Kenmore-av., 4-6 rm. cor. apts. .$62.50
Janitors at all bldgs. and will show.

5529 Kenmore-av.

1-2-4 rms., $45-$75; best transport.; free gas and ice. See janitor, or call Rand. 6171.

938 SUNNYSIDE—LARGE APT. WITH free refrig.; large, light kitchenettes, dressing rm. with built-in table and mirror; near lake; best transp.; $40. Agent on premises or call Longbeach 1856.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Go to 1365 GREENLEAF-AV.
One blk. to L and lake. Refrig. free.
2 Rooms and Kit., $40.
SEE MR. TURNWALL.

2 Rooms and Kit., $42.50.
3 Rooms and Kit., $50.

New bldg.; free refrig., gas; quiet street; 1717 North Shore-av. Agents WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. R. Pk. 6360.

2 ROOMS AND KIT.
3 ROOMS AND KIT.

New bldg.; 2½ blks. to Jarvis L sta. and lake; free refrig. and gas; ideal location. See Mr. Thompson, 1633 Chase-av.

COME, SEE WHY

we have only a few apts. available at 517 OAKDALE-AV.

1-2-3 rms., $55 up, inc. carpet, gas, light, refrig.; spacious kitchens, tile baths.

Beaut. 1-2-3 Rooms, $35 Up.

Furn. or unfurn.; newly dec.; paneled and stippled walls; shower; rooms large and airy; near up town. 4646 Magnolia-av.

815-817 RUSH-ST.—
Lunceford Studios. Unusual 1 rm. apts., attractive interior details; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Superior 0328.

1215-27 DIVERSEY [COR. MAGNOLIA]; 2 rm. modern apts. with Pullman kitchen and elec. refrig.; bus, L and surface; reasonable rent. See janitor on premises.

SUBLEASE TILL DEC.; 15TH FLOOR COR. 1 rm. kitch. apt. Unusually spacious. 5 windows, built-in bk. case, parquet floors. Inquire 1100 N. Dearborn Apts.

CLOSE TO LOOP AND LAKE

1 rm. very large kitnt. apts., mod bldg.; $70-$75; also 2 rs.; very low rent. 720 Cass.

1622 JONQUIL.

2-3 r. apts.; 1 bl. Howard L; in-a-dor bed. New gas ranges. Reas. Rog. Pk. 3932. Jan.

2½ RM. APT., BEDRM., ELEC. REFRIG., 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson. Also furn. apt. for summer.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., as low as $35 mo.; steam heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravens. 8767.

3 RMS., UNFURN.; 1 RM. FURN. OR UNfurn.; ½ blk. L, bus, lake; new bldg.; free gas, refrig. 1345 Jarvis. Briargate 9368.

2½ ROOMS; NICEST IN ROGERS PARK; $50 up; free elec. refrig.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holly. 2736.

2 R., UNF. OR FUR., $35 UP; FREE FRIGidaire, gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 North]

3 RM. APTS., LG. LIVING RM., MECH. REfrig.; nr. lake and loop. 6-8 East Elm.

3 RM., BEDRM., ROLLAWAY, ELEC. REF. All tran.; $48. 1449 Victoria. Div. 6803.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NEWLY DECOR.; EXCEL. trans.; el. refr.; $35 up. 4868 N. Rockwell.

FARWELL-AV., ¼ BLK. BEACH—3 ROOM BSMT. APT., REAS. ROGERS PK. 0062.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.

Two room apartments consist of spacious living room with in-a-dor bed, large, attractive dinette, fully equipped kitchenette, tile bath, shower, unusually large dressing room with ample closet space.

Three room apartments have large bedroom in addition.

$70 TO $95.

Black walnut brought from Oxford university campus in England makes the lobby one of the richest and most attractive in the city.

24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. UNIFORMED DOORMAN AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE.

Close to Beach and Loop.
Unexcelled Transportation.

If you are looking for a comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of the loop, do not fail to visit our model apartment.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

1140 N. LA SALLE

New 8 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$39-$46.
TWO ROOMS—$62.50.

ALSO

1100 N. LA SALLE

New 16 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$45-$55.
1½ ROOMS—$51-$59.
TWO ROOMS—$64-$65.

BOTH BUILDINGS INCLUDE

Light, Gas, and Refrigeration

A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to Loop.
One room apartments consist of large living room and in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
Two room apartments have additional bedroom.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
Agent on premises until 9 p. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
1140 and 1100 N. La Salle. Lincoln 5900.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

New 12 Story Building.
2½ Rooms, $60 Up.
Bedroom, Living Room,
Kitchen, Carpeted Floors.
Free Gas, light, and refrig.
Mgr. on premises. Longbeach 7823.

SURF SHORE APTS.

426 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 4630.

1-2 Room apts., $60 up.
Unusually large living rooms, dressing closet in each apt.; you can't beat these apts. for the price.
Complete service. Near beach, Lincoln park, golf course and bus stop only a step.

CHEAPER THAN A HOTEL.

New 1 rm. apt., $45; free carpet, gas, refrig. A private tiled bath and a real kitchenette; a real home; not just a room.

S. W. Cor. Morse & Greenview

1 bl. to Morse L sta., nr. lake; bus, stm. rd.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

6300 KENMORE-AV.

Each of these 2 and 3 rm. apts. $50 up, designed for comfort and privacy, located in heart of Edgewater's residential district. Elec. refrig. Mgr. will show.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

434 Wellington, $50-$60.

2-2½ rms. bedrm. apt., inador bed, gas, light, refrig., elevators; carpeted floors. Across from Lincoln Pk. Golf course, nr. Belmont Harbor, 20 min. by bus to loop. 626 Roscoe, 3 rms., $57.50. Everything incl.

2-3 RM. COR. APTS.

$40 TO $50.

5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, block Bryn Mawr L sta., bus and car, 3 blks to lake; elec. refrig., 2 in-a-dor beds in 3 rm. apts.

N. E. CORNER GLENWOOD AND GRANville—3½ rms.; elec. refrig.; large, light, airy; $50-$55. See jan. or call Long. 7146.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

AVADON APTS.,
434 MELROSE-ST.

An unusually well arranged 6 rm. apt., 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. and Belmont yacht harbor; large kitchen; long gallery; completely carpeted; other desirable features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent transp. Mgr. will show.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

Beaut. 3½-4-5-6-7 Rms.

HOYNE MANOR—6 new bldgs.; Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD. Elec. dishwasher, cab. radtrs., beaut. dec. fireplace, tile bath, shwr., tile kitch., linoim.; priv. PLAYGRD. Public or parochial schls.; all transp.; near N.W.R.R. LOW RENTS. $60 up; free gas. Frigidaire; 7 rms., 2 baths, shwr. stall, bkfst. nk., gallery, etc., $115; worth $250. Bri. 2300.

SPECIAL.

5 lge. light rms., sun par., lge. liv. rm., 2 master bedrms., dbl. entry bath, din. rm., kit., lg. closets and pantry, glad. and screened rear pch.; lge. yard; refrig.; nr. school, beach, L, bus; beau. dec.
1800 Juneway Terr. Rog. Pk. 9516.

523-25 DEMING-PL.

MODERN 5-6-8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Ornamental fireplace, built-in bookcases; 2 sun parlors, 2 baths; Gen. Elec. ref.; conv. to trans. and Linc. pk. Agent on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Oct. 1st, 11 rms., 5th fl., 4 master chambers, 2 maids' rms., 5 baths, paneled walls in library and liv. rm. 10 ft. ceiling heights. Rental open for negotiation with applicant. Tel. Superior 5178 for inspection.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

4-5-6 RMS., 1-2 BATHS.
RESTRICTED. Lake V. 5562.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, Craftex walls; private rear pch., yard; large closets; free refrig.; L and lake 1 blk.; dec. to suit.
1218 LUNT. 7000 SHERIDAN.

$90 APT. FOR $65.

Leaving city, sublease beau. lge. 5 rm. apt. Strictly modern, new, dec. thruout; extra lg. rms. and closets. 6433 N. California.

ULTRA MOD. 4 R. APTS., CANV. WALLS, tile baths, showers, tile kitch.; reas. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 N.]

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LRG. outside rms., 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE; 7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $125, $190, $225. J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

8 RMS.—ALL OUTSIDE; 3 TILE BATHS; large clos., canvas and paneled walls, fireplace; $175. 4000 North. Lake V. 6480.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT; ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf.; $65. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

NICE COOL 4 RM. APTS., LG. LIV. RM., rent reas. 4400 Racine; convenient to beaches and golf. Ravenswood 0091.

6 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., GAR., $85; 1 month conces. Briargate 9196.

6 LT. RMS., 2D FLAT; FURN. HT.; CLSD. pch. 2219 Eastwood-av. Sunny. 0454.

7 RM. APT.; QUIET ST.; GD. TRANSP.; reas. 1149 Drummond-pl. Buck. 7867.

4 ROOM APT.; LARGE, AIRY; REDUCED rent. 3839 Greenview-av.

850 CORNELIA—6 RMS.; STEAM; $50. conc.; school; 1 block L and surf.

2, 4 RM. APTS., 1335 BELMONT-AV.; NEWly dec.; reas. Rogers Park 5411.

5 LARGE, LIGHT R., NEWLY DEC.; FRIG., $67.50. 903 Edgecomb. Lake V. 6480.

BERWYN-AV., 2045—5 BEAU. RMS., SHR., G. E. refr., exc. tr., rea., conc. Rav. 7099.

6 LGE., LGT., MOD. RMS., EL. REF., NEW. dec.; all tran.; nr. lake; $60. Edge. 7320.

6 NICE ROOMS—STM. HT., $55; NEAR school; good transp. 5042 N. Oakley.

FLATS—MOD. 4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS., $55. Near park. See jan. 1906 North Park-av.

4 LIGHT RMS., SHWR.; STOVE HT.; $28. Belmont L. 3248 Sheffield. Kild. 4259.

4 RMS., BATH, STM. HT.; $35. LONGbeach 8672. 1664 Carmen-av., 2d.

1423 FARWELL—4-5 RMS.; EL. REFRIG., tile bath; shwr.; blk. L; nr. pch. Bri. 6250.

LOW RENT—BEAU. MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS.; refr.; nr. L. 6001 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

4741 MALDEN, 2D APT.—7 RMS., 4 BRMS., 2 b., slp. p., s. p.; near Lawrence L sta.

4433 N. LINCOLN-ST.—4 RMS., SUN PAR., inador bed, sl. porch, $60. Open. Cen. 7737

4 RMS., STM. HT., $39. MRS. KAMMERer. 2215 N. Clifton-av. Diversey 3562.

6 RM. APT.—FURN. HT., $45 MO. 4012 Greenview-av., 1st flr. Call Linc. 8358.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, BEAU. LIV. RM., REAL firepl., refrig. 1239 Jarvis. Shel. 6260.

2540 WILSON-AV.—6 RMS., SUN PCH.; ENC. rear pch.; 1 blk. to L; furnace heat.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV., NEAR CLARK-ST.—Large 4 room apartment.

5 ROOMS, 1ST APT., 4908 WINTHROP-AV. 2 mos.' concess'n; $80. Call Lake View 9267.

6 RMS., 6415 N. CLAREMONT; MODERN; G. E. refrig.; reas. Briargate 4858.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Offering 5 Rooms De Luxe

Near Loop
Fronting Lake
and Lincoln Pk.
on the Drive

Ideal room arrangement . . . each apartment smartly designed . . . every appointment lending itself to your individual expressiveness.

Visualize the homemaking possibilities . . . decorating in ornamental plaster effects . . . high arched doorway . . . all rooms conveniently adjoining . . . bedrooms and baths placed for utmost privacy . . . completely equipped kitchens.

5 ROOMS DE LUXE
1400
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
WHITEHALL 4180.
"On the sunny corner of Schiller-st."

Edgewater Beach Apartments

Garage in Building.
Indoor Swimming Pool.
Private Bathing Beach.
Recreation Grounds.
and Other Conveniences.
4 to 7 Rooms.
Moderate Rentals.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8500

MARSHALL FIELD

Garden Apartment Homes.

CLOSE TO LOOP.

1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.

4 ROOMS—$52 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$62.50 TO $70.00.
6 ROOMS—$74.00 A MONTH.

Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.

Open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LINCOLN 2123.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.

Sublease—9 Rooms, 3 Baths.

Overlooking park, lake and Belmont Yacht Harbor. Southeast exposure. Beautiful bldg. Regular $325 rent much reduced. Phone Mr. Olson, Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

Large, light [illegible] wood burning fireplace; colored t[illegible]e swimming pool. Refined atmo[illegible]; restricted tenancy.

WILL SUBLET BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM MODern apartment. Overlooking the lake. Ele., bus and surface transp. Large screened sleeping porch. Sun room. Will sublease with or without furniture. See Lebeson Apt. at 1131 Morse-av. Mr. Severin on premises.

JUNE BRIDES.

Here is your ideal apt. ready to move into; 4 lge., light rms.; extra roll-a-way bed, 4 closets; pantry; elec. refrig.; modern; cor. bldg.; nr. Morse L sta. 1435 Pratt-blvd.

Lowest Rent on No. Side.

4 and 5 rms., big rent reduction. So. exp., light, airy apts.; Frigid.; nr. pk., schools, Jun. high; exc. trans. 1916 Winona-av.

HIGH CLASS APT.

1417 Leland, cor. Beacon; 5 rm. sun par.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; newly eqpd. throughout; L, bus, and surf. $85. Longbeach 8833.

1011 AINSLIE-ST.

5-6 rooms; very desirable; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; lake and beach 1 blk.; $75-$85; L, bus, and surface. Longbeach 8833.

1537 ARDMORE.

Beautiful 5 rm. apt., inclosed sun parlor, sleeping porch; plenty of air and sunshine; refrigeration. See Maley, 1st apt.

Sublease $225 Apt. at $160.

5 rooms, Edgewater Beach apts., southern exposure, overlooking lake and grounds. 5555 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 8500.

4 ROOM FLAT.

Steam heat; near bus, L and surface lines. 3600 N. Oakley-av., or apply Kassab, 3553 N. Irving-av. Phone Lake View 4099.

4 ROOMS, $57.50.

1346½ Estes, close to lake and L. G. E. refrig.; beautifully decorated. See Mrs. Scott at bldg., or call Hollycourt 2300.

4 ROOM APT., 2 BDRMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; only $52.50; also 5 rm. apt., 3 bedrms., $62.50; best values; nr. lake, 1 blk. to Roscoe and Broadwy. Agt. on prm. 3424 Elaine-pl. or call Renting System, Inc. Buc. 8800.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

6 room apt., baths; every modern appointment. Agent on prem. or Central 5050.

EVERGREEN GABLES.

1623 Lunt; mod. 4 rm. apts. See to appreciate. Large rooms. Lrg. closet spaces; Frigid. Owner on prem. Phone Sheld. 7436.

6-7-8 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, 2-3 TILE baths, large closets; electric refrigeration; dec. to suit; $115 to $170. J. B. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

3720 Pine Grove—4 Rooms.

$60 PER MO. CONCESSION, G. E. REFRIG. MGR. ON PREM. L. V. 1370.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton-pkwy.; 4 to 7 rms.; stm. ht.; red.; $40 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 LGE., COOL ROOMS, STM. HT., $23.50 off; new, decor.; L ½ blk.; pch.; nr. schl.; 2d fl.; concess.; now $48. Agt. at bldg. 12-3 Sund. 4656 N. Rockwell or Lake View 7515.

3½-4½ AND 5 RM. APTS. IN NEW, MOD. 13 apt. bldg. located at 4836 N. Paulina-st. will be ready for occupancy July 15. Humboldt 0902.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, NEW BLDG.; SO. front; free refrig. and gas. 1712 Albion-av.; no reasonable offer refused. See Agent at building.

4658 DOVER-ST.

4 light, cheerful rooms, corner apt., desirable loc.; $50; L, bus, surf. Long. 8833.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; blk. to lake 2 blks. to L, located at 6913 Sheridan-rd., near Morse, $150. For appoint. call owner, C. JOHNSON, Longbeach 6425.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $55.

New bldg. Free refrig. and gas; 1½ blks. Howard "L" sta. See Graff, 7746 Haskins.

Attractive 4-5 Rm. Apts.

Wilson-av. L trans.; dec. to suit; $50 to $60. Jan. on prem. 1128-38 Sunnyside.

4601 BROADWAY.

4 rms., $42.50; 5 rms., $60.00; near L, bus and surface. See Supt., Apt. 25.

6218 LAKEWOOD-AV.—6 RMS., SLEEPING porch, fireplace, side wall lights, ivory woodwork, imported wall paper, part carpeted, $85. Briargate 3095.

865 KING-PL., 1ST FL.—6 RMS., $57.50; large back porch and yard; 2 blks. from L sta.; stm. ht.; quiet neighborhood. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

SPLENDID 4-5 RM. APTS.

with glassed rear parlor; elec. refrig.; nr. lk.; low rent. 720 Waveland. Jan. on prem.

5 R., IN 2 APT.; H. W. HT.; LGE. GLZD. pch.; fenced yd.; gar.; nr. schls.; fine loc.; price very low. 2124 Estes. Ravens. 3997.

1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.—4 RM. APT., Electric refrigeration, $75. See Janitor.

CHEERFUL MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. $60 and up. Corner bldg. Frigidaire; L and bus. See janitor. 1614 Wilson-av.

SUBLEASE—3 RMS. AND KIT. UNTIL Apr., '32; free refrig. and gas; month's conc. Ph. agent. Rog. Pk. 6363.

834 BRADLEY-PL. — NEAR BROADWAY and Grace. 7 rooms; excellent transportation; near school; $65-$80 per month.

SUBLEASE FURN. OR UNF., 6 RM. MOD. apt.; 2 bths.; blk. Lincoln pk.; good tran. Reasonable. 3733 Pine Grove. Grace. 8021.

VERY DES. 4 RM. APT.—LT. AND AIRY; ready for dec.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. $55-$60 with concession. 4900 Magnolia.

1336 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; 3 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; elec. refrig; dec. Near bus, L. Rogers Park 0541.

6 ROOMS, 656 BUCKINGHAM-PL., 3D.; electrical refrigeration; all outside rooms; 2 mos. concession; $0. Call Lake View 9267.

4215-31 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOM APTS.; close to park and trans.; furn. or unfurn.; $45 up. John J. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.

BEAU. 7 RM. APT., 3 BATHS, SUN PLR.; must be seen to be appreciated; very reas. 646 Sheridan-rd., 3d fl. Lake View 7033.

6 LARGE BEAU. ROOMS WITH 2 FULL baths, in one of Ravenswood's most modern 3 apt. bldgs. Call Longbeach 9580.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

710 GORDON-TERR.
5 ROOM APTS.
2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.
SOUTH EXPOSURE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
WELLINGTON 3460.

5-6 ROOMS, $65.
909-925 BELMONT-AV.
Large, light apts., all outside rms.; ½ blk. to L. Agent on premises. Cen. 0227.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4001 N. MENARD-AV.
Delightful 2-3-4 room apartments; $45 UP; electrical refrigeration; showers; arched doorways; good transp.; conv. to shops, schools, amusements. See agent on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

NEW GARDEN APTS.
1-2-3-4 Rs., Fr. Ref., $35-$70
Largest and coolest apts. on n. w. side. Many convenient features; incl. outdoor shower for children; surf. and steam trans. Flicht & Co., 4913 Belle Plaine, cor. Milw.

BARGAINS IN RENTS.
4132 Crawford, 5 large rooms, $50.
4845 Elston, 3-4 rms., elec. refr. $45-$55.
3734-36 Bernard, 2-3-4 rms.; steam transp.; $37.50-$50. See janitor or
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk-blvd.

RENTAL BARGAINS.
3-4-5 rm. newly decorated apts. as low as $43. Mod. court bldg. in residential dist. Free refrig. Conv. trans., schools, churches, stores. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

Lge., Lgt. 3½-4 Rm. Apts.
A most desirable location on N. W. side; $45-$50 conc. 3624 Cullom-av.

Splendid 3 and 4 Rm. Apts.
Mod. bldg.; elec. refr.; N. W. R. R. trans.; low rent. Agent on prem. 4127 Belle Plaine.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG.; GOOD neighborhood; gd. trans.; very reas. rent. 3044-46 Diversey. Pal. 2796.

4037 N. LOWELL-AV.—2½-3½ RMS., MOD. apts.; newly dec.; free refrig.; shwrs.; rollaways; ideal for newlyweds; $40 up.

NEW BLDG., STM. HT., 3 RMS., $35; 4 rms., $45; 2 mos. conc. 2219 N. Rockwell.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

REDUCED RENTALS.
4815-35 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
$40-$55; our rents have been cut to fit your pocketbook; come and see our light, airy 1-2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration and laundry privileges; best loc. and trans. on N. W. Side. Call at office of building. M. G. Dickinson, Agt., Pensacola 5674.

1 Rm. Kitchenettes; Large.
THE NEW MIL-PLAINE.
Watch service, free gas, elec. refr.; carpeted flrs.; 100% mod.; good tr.; $35 up. Flicht & Co., 4913 Belle Plaine, cor. Milw.

2700 LOGAN-BLVD.
Large 2-3 room apts.; craftex walls, etc. Splendid location; every transp.; liberal concession. Apply at prem. or Belmont 3211.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 r. apts.; $40-$60; free gas, elec. refr., shwrs., rollaway beds; very attr. dec. Office of bldg., 3935 Diversey.

3 RM. KITNT. APT.—NEW BLDG.; FREE elec. refrig. Reas. rent, 1 blk. from Milwaukee, Crawford; near car line. 2904 N. Lawndale-av. Phone Capitol 0088.

CALL AND SEE OUR 1-2-3 RM. NEWLY dec. kit. apts., $35, $40, $45; elec. refr.; ½ blk. L station. 4859 N. Kimball.

3 RMS., ATTIC, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICity. 3742 Ballou-st.

LOGAN SQ.—3 RM. APTS.; FREE ELEC. refrig. 2615 N. Harding-av. Alb. 4485.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REDUCED RENTALS.
4 rm., steam ht. $37.50
5 rm., steam ht. 45.00
6 rm., steam ht. 60.00
No values like these on N. W. Side.
Flicht & Co., 4913 Belle Plaine, cor. Milw.

$48.00
per mo. for a beautiful, light, modern, 4 room apt.; large elec. refrig.; garage may be had at $5 per mo. 2858 Grace-st.

PRACTICALLY NEW BLDG.
4-5 lge. rms., nicely planned; rollaway, shwr.; $50-$60. Inq. 3211 Belle Plaine-av. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

INVESTIGATE.
4 lge. rms., sun parlor, $55; concession. Decorated, refrig., ½ block to L and schl. 4814 N. Kimball. Independence 0384.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Opposite Columbus Park.
6 rms., canvased walls, 2 baths, tile shower, Frigidaire, incinerator; large yard; garage. 5910 Adams-st.

ATTR. 5 ROOM APT., NEWLY DECORATed, free electric refrig., located on boulevard, excellent trans., at reduced rent. 131 N. Austin-blvd., 3d Apt.

5 LGE. LT. RMS., 1ST FLAT, STM. HT. Lot 37½ ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. 519 N. Leclaire-av. Columbus 1805. Only responsible party need apply.

5 ROOMS, CORNER APT., MODERN; EXcellent transportation; near park; reasonable. 405 S. Lockwood-av. Col. 4599.

7 RM. FLAT, H. W. HT., FRONT, REAR porches, at 3424 Monroe. Also 6 rm. res., f. h., slp. porch at 5035 Huron-st. Col. 0626.

30 S. WALLER-AV. BEAU. 5 RMS., NEW dec.; encl. slpg. pch.; all outside rms. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

1006 S. MANSFIELD, NR. AUSTIN-BLVD. L sfa.; 3 rms., and big kitnt.; inador; el. refr.; beau. Spanish bldg. Estebrook 3173.

5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., SUN PARLOR, ENclosed sleep. porch, garage, heated, good location, $65. 5446 Kamerling.

6 LGE. LIGHT RMS., 3 BEDRMS., STM. heat, janitor service; gd. trans.; nr. Garf. Pk.; $65. 3229 Maypole-av. Nevada 9124.

733 N. HOMAN—NEWLY DECORATED 5 rms., sleeping porch; steam heat; good transportation; $55. Van Buren 0334.

6 MODERN ROOMS, STM. HT., ½ BLOCK from all transportation and Garfield Pk. links, $50. 530 S. Millard-av.

6 RMS., ST. HT.; HOT WAT.; SHWR.; $45. We pay moving. 3015 W. Arthington.

4 RM. APT., FRIGID., GAS, ELEC. FREE. Reas. rent. Kedzie 4843. 4102 W. Monroe.

6 RM., GAR., $50; FURNACE HT.; NEW. dec.; L, surf. 4728 Fulton-st. Mans. 3910.

5-6 RM. APT.—STEAM HEAT, AT $35 MO. Kenny Bros., 740 W. Washington.

6 RMS., BATH, NEW. DEC., STOVE HT., $30. 1st. 3333 Fillmore. Kild. 4259.

4036 W. ADAMS-ST.—7 ROOMS; ELEGANT condition.

5 AND 6 RMS., COR. APTS.; STM. HT.; G. E. ref.; gd. trans. 5801 Erie. Aus. 4512.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, REFRIG.; REduced to $40. 144 N. Kedzie; 1st bell.

4 RMS.—1ST FL., 2 FLAT; FURN. HEAT. July 1. 839 N. Parkside; $45. Aust. 5412.

11 N. KOSTNER-AV. [AT WASH.-BL.]—4-5 rms., mod., refrig., $50-$60. Kedzie 5051.

4 NEW ULTRA MOD., CANV. WALLS, shwr., 4 closets; immed. poss. 224 N. Pine.

BEAU. 4 R. APT., 1-2 BDRMS., AIRY LGT. Opp. Garf. Pk. $45. 519 N. Central Park.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

5 RMS., DUPLEX; STM. HT.; LGE. LOT; $55. 10606 Prospect-av. Beverly 0507.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

2 BLOCKS HOWARD L.
4-5 ROOM APTS.
184-40 CLYDE-AV.
[¼ BLK. NORTH OF HOWARD.]
Apts. newly decorated, tile kitchen, tile baths, in-a-dor, free elec. refrig.; agent at bldg., or see
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 8040.

Evanston Apts. and Homes.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

MOST BEAU. 6 RM. APT. AND GAR.; NR. schools and all transp.; modern 3 apt. bldg., reas. rent. Goldsmith, 732 Mulford-st., Greenleaf 1529.

FOR RENT—CHOICE 4 ROOM AND SUNparlor apt., 1247 Judson-av., at Dempster-st., Evanston; near the lake and all transportation; low rent. Possession. See janitor.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; MODERN, ATtractive; must sublease at once; elec. refrig.; gar. in bldg. $135. Greenlf. 1664.

EVANSTON—SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1ST. beau. apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, all outside rms.; nr. lake, tran. 617 Hinman-av., 2d.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MOD. 6 RM. FLAT—H. W. HT., SLP. PCH.; near "L," surface; reas. to rt. party; garage optional. 2219 S. Elmwood-av., Berwyn.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

503 S. OAK PARK-AV.—KITCHENETTE apt., $35. Free electric refrig. and gas.

VERY DESIRABLE 6 RM. APT., ALL MODern conveniences. 1101 S. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Room Kit., $45

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

The Flamingo....
quiet, dignified, perfectly appointed homes . . .
at 55th and the lake . . .
in unit sizes from one to four rooms . . .
at prices commensurate with service and accommodations offered . . .
Lewis S. Thomas, General Manager.

THE GOTHIC APTS.
6529 KENWOOD-AV.
Woodlawn's finest Apartment Hotel. Beautifully furnished. 1-2-4 room apt. homes complete in all details; large and airy; maid service; ½ block I. C., 12 minutes Loop; L, surface, bus; near Jackson Park. Plaza 3060.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND.
4717 KENWOOD. PH. KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath; parking space; use of laundry; $12.50 week and up; near I. C. and surface.

CORNELL TOWERS.
5346 CORNELL.
Beautiful 2 and 3 rooms.
$90 up and $120 up.
Gas, light, elec. refrig. included.
1 block to I. C., bus, and surf.
PLAZA 5400.

THE SOUTH SHORE
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
I. C., BUS AND SURFACE TRANSP.
Live by the lake just as reasonably, with bathing beach ¼ blk.; 2 and 3 rooms, richly furnished; all outside apts.; free light, gas, refrig.; daily maid service; $70 up.
E. D. THURSTON, MGR. SAG. 3609.

LUELLA APTS.
7309 LUELLA-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
2-3 rooms, attractively furnished; refrig., free light, gas; I. C. trans.; $60-80 per mo.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK, WALKING DIStance to golf and beach—2 room apt., lge and sunny; 1 blk. to I. C. exp.; full size dinette and kitchenette; colored bath with shower; all new linen, high grade silver, china, and kitchenware; free light, gas, and Frigidaire. 12 or 6 months' lease. $70-$75. 5738 Stony Island-av. Agent on premises.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS., $60-$120.
New bldg., 1 blk. L, surf. and steam lines; bus at door; large, sunny rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; mech. vent.; free gas, elec. and refr.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. in connect.; 64th-st. and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

$80 TO $100.
4 RMS.—SO. SHORE.
Newly decorated; Roll-away bed.
General Electric refrigeration.
Near I. C. and So. Shore Bus.
Apply janitor, 2305 E. 70th-st.

NEW FURN. APTS.
Fireproof and modern. 1-2-3 room, with bedrms. and kits., very spacious, airy. Daily linen and maid service, elevator and switchboard. Near I. C. exp. station. Very LOW RENTALS, $55 AND UP.
1734 E. 72D-ST.

THE VERSAILLES
5234 Dorchester.
Nicely furnished one room kitnts., $80 to $125. Also hotel rooms, $60 to $75. Best transp.
FAIRFAX 0200.

7018 CREGIER-AV.
1-2-3 rms., beautifully furnished; new and modern; refrig., maid service. Pleasing environment. Convenient transportation. Reasonable rentals on short leases. Resident Manager, B. Caldwell, Plaza 0237.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
New bldg.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service.
Greatest Value in Town.

VERY ATTR. 4 RM., FRONT, CARPETED floors, painted walls, gas, elec., heat incl. in rent. Close Jackson Pk., I. C., and beaches. Furnished or unfurn. Concess.; one-half mo. rent if taken Sunday. Apt. 7B, 5455 Blackstone.

Englewood New Apt. Hotel.
1-2 room kit.; elevator serv.; Frigid.; gas, elec., lin. and maid serv. free; ½ blk. R. R. station; 2 blks. elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900. 1 blk. west of Wentworth-av.

THE CHARMONT APTS.
JUST REDECORATED.
1-2 rm. furn. apts. FREE light, gas, refrig., linens, and maid serv. Very low rent. AGENT ON PREMISES. 1500 E. 61ST-ST.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $55-$75.
5039 DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241.
1316 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 5136.
All large, light; exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on prem. will show.

$14 WK. UP—2 TO 4 ROOMS.
Front apts.; all outside rms.; priv. bath; porch; G. E. refr.; lgt. and gas furn.; nr. Jack pk., all trans. 1550 E. 66th-pl.

SUMMER RATES.
2-3 rms., large, airy; private bath; daily service; G. E. ref.; lt., gas, linens furn.; I. C., surf., bus. 1412 Hyde Park. Atl. 2603.

6 MOD. RMS., BEAU. FURNISHED, FOR July, Aug., Sept.; moderate rental; 1 blk. from Lake Michigan and I. C., ½ blk. from bus; Cornell, near Hyde Park. Refs. exch. Address T C 75, Tribune.

4-5 RMS., H. PK., $75 TO $90.
New bldg.; twin beds; refrig.; service; nr. I. C. 5418 Ridgewood-ct. H. P. 6409.

SUBLEASE—GT. BARG.; EXCLUS. BLDG.; to Sept. or longer; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp., lake; 7 rm., 4 bedrm.; gr. piano, elec. ref.; beau. fur.; gentiles only. Fair. 6000, R. 657.

July and August Sublease.
4 lg. rms., mod. furn., radio; nr. I. C., lake, U. of C., $75. Blair, 1314 E. 56th. Dor. 9494.

KINGSTON APTS.

5424 CORNELL-AV.
1-2 Rooms,
$50-$62.50.
Modern Building.
Excellent Condition.
I. C. Transportation.
Convenient to Shops.
Mr. Davis, Res. Mgr.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE.
NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.
THE BEDFORD VILLA
¼ block West of Jeffery, at 71st-pl.
7130 CYRIL-PKWY.
1-2-3 large room luxurious furn. apts.; tile baths; private lockers; free light, gas, refrig. and daily maid service. Low rates, $70 to $150. A. K. TROG, Mgr., Plaza 7130.

THE WILLMAR
3008 CHELTENHAM-PL.
1-2-3 ROOMS. $60 TO $90.
ALL NEWLY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
¼ BLOCK TO I. C. BUS.
1½ BLOCKS TO BEACH.
REGENT 3008.

6808 DORCHESTER.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50 $70.
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Liv. rm. 14x21; dinette 9x12; full size kit.; dressing room, bath, lights, gas, elec. refrig. FREE; newly dec.; 3 rms. has bedrooms; one block to I. C. and street car; excellent shopping district; open eves. Res. mgr. in office of bldg.

RENTALS REDUCED.
New 6 story bldg.; beaut. furn.; 1 rm. apts., $55 up; bedroom apts., $77.50 up; front 3 rm. apts., $105 up; includes free light, gas, refrig., linens, daily maid service; 1 blk. I. C., schools; real home atmosphere. WINNSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV. RESIDENT MGR. DORCHESTER 7489.

SOUTHWEST.

BEAU. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., WITH free gas, light, and refrig.; tile bath, shower; low rentals. Wm. T. Fleming. 6322 S. WESTERN-AV. REPUBLIC 2800.

NORTH.

AVADON APTS.,
434 MELROSE-ST.
Beautiful 1 and 1½ rm. apts., delightfully furnished and decorated; excellent building; maid service; elec. refrig.; best of transp.; conv. to schools, churches and shops.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

LAKE BREEZES ARE COOL.
1-3 Rooms, $60 to $100.
LARGE RECEPTION ROOM.
Gas, Light, Refrig. Inc.
1 Blk. Granville L.
SHELDRAKE 9110.
THE GRANVILLE,
6241 WINTHROP.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Furn., Unfurn. 3 Room Apts.
PRIVATE BEDRM., LIV. RM., DINETTE.
$85 UP
Unobstructed View of Lake.

BIRCHWOOD PLAZA APTS.
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, near lake; new lge., light 2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; electricity, gas, Frigid., elevator, linens, maid service; wkly., $20 up; mthly., $60 up. 1 blk. Howard-st. shopping district, Rogers Park; 20 min. to loop; Howard, Evanston L and bus. Ph. SHELDRAKE 0319.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL
NEW BUILDING.
1 room apts., completely and elegantly fur. Radio in every apt. Tile baths and showers. Refrig. Soundproof. Coffee shop. Best trans.
$50 TO $65.
925 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
1800 north, 1 block west of Clark-st.
1-2-3 rm. kit. in new bldg.
Free gas, light and refrig.
With new furn., $50 up.
Agent on premises to 9 p. m.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 RM. FURNISHED apts., only 2 blks. to L and blk. to surface lines; beaches only 2 blks. away. Manager on premises until 9 p. m.

Riviera Apartments
4845 Magnolia. Sunnyside 1449.

3 Rms., Beau. Furn., $60
ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
Free Frigidaire; near lake, L, bus and schools. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

STATE NEAR DIVISION—6 ROOMS, ENGlish furniture, wood burning fireplace; silver, linen, china, glass; extensive library; 4 months or longer; preferably Oct., 1932; unusually interesting; $150. Wabash 3707 or address P 324, Tribune.

DIRECTLY ON LAKE.
Private steps lead to beach. Well furn. 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun par., solarium, garage; rent price of unfurn., 2 mos. or longer. 7737 Eastlake-ter., 1st. Rogers Park 2974.

SHERIDAN ARMS.
Lovely 2-3 rm. kitch. apts., 1 blk. to park, tennis, and golf course. Hotel service. Weekly or monthly rates.
725 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR BROADWAY.

LARGE 2 ROOM APTS., COMPL. FURN.; clean, homelike; lgt., gas, elec. refrig.; very desir. loc.; all outside rms.; avoid hot nights by living here; nr. lake, trans.; $50-$60 mo.; no bachelors. 5666 Ridge-av.

5 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED RMS., ACROSS from Lincoln Pk. Linen, silver, china, and radio. Hotel service. Leaving town. Must rent by the first. Ries, 400 Deming-pl. Diversey 4400.

COLUMBIA CREST,
1101 COLUMBIA-AV.
Attractive 1 and 2 rm. apts.; complete service, $50 and up; ¼ blk. to lake and bus.

2-3-4 RM. APTS., $60 UP.
Extra inador; charming furniture; beauvais rugs; electric refrig.; near school, lake and bus; 1 blk. Howard X. 7717 N. Paulina.

THE LAKELAND,
4541 Sheridan-rd.; 1-2 rooms, newly decorated and carpeted; full hotel service; $55-$75; Wilson L. Longbeach 4724.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA APTS.
Ideal 1-2 rm. apts. with service. $40 to $80; 1 block to exp. L and stores; near beach. 6916 Lakewood-av. Sheldr. 10348.

AT LAKE, 3 RMS., $80.
Beaut. furn. twin beds; extra rollaway; all outs. Well. 7310. 653 Gordon-ter.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 MELROSE.
A step from Sheridan-rd.—3240 North.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER TYPE.
All beautifully furnished outside rooms, light and airy; complete hotel service; quiet, refined homelike atmosphere; commissary, drug store, and garage in connection.
RATES $65 TO $150.
UNFURNISHED APTS. $45 AND UP.
SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

$12 A WEEK
Modern furnished 1 room kitchenette apts. Maid service; free refrig.; switchboard; nr. Loyola "L" station, block from lake. Beautiful beach.
PRATT SHORE HOTEL
1137 PRATT-BLVD.
BRIARGATE 1700.

LIVE CLOSE TO LAKE.
Glengyle Shore Apts.
925 GLENGYLE-PL.
1, 2½, AND 3 RM. APTS.
New building, beautifully furnished.
Complete hotel service.
Very reasonable rentals.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. LONG. 8641.

Lane Court Apt. Hotel
2046-48 LANE-CT.
¼ blk. west of Clark, nr. Garfield.
UNUSUAL VALUE.
1 RM. KITCH., $45 AND UP.
COMP. 24-HR. HOTEL SERVICE.
Elevators, elec. refrigeration.
At Lincoln Park and Beaches.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-3½ ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
All outside rooms; radio, gas, light, and refrig.; convenient to all transportation.
LONGBEACH 8565.

REDUCED RENTALS.
5220 KENMORE-AV.
EXCELLENT ELEVATED & BUS TRANS.
NEAR BATHING BEACHES.
1 and 2 rm. beau. furn. apts. FREE gas, light and refrig.; all night switchboard; hotel service; daily linens and maid service.
See Res. Mgr. at once for best values.

NORTH ROGERS PARK
THE SHERLAND APTS.
1608 SHERWIN-AV.
2-3 RM. FURN., 1 BLK. JARVIS L.
2 blks. bus and Clark-st. car., close to lake and Howard-st. Gas, light, refrig. incl. Carpeted floors. $65 to $100.

SOMETHING BETTER
1½-2-3 RM. KITNTS., NEW BLDG., JUST OPENED. DE LUXE FURNISHINGS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERV. A REAL HOME WITH QUIET SURROUNDINGS. L. SURF. BUS. AND STM. TRAINS. 2 BLKS.
SEELEY MANOR, 4427 N. SEELEY-AV.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUCK. 1200.
Beautifully furnished 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts. A perfect summer home, located within 1 block of Belmont Yacht Harbor and the varied summer sports of Lincoln Park. Also luxurious 4 room roof bungalow to sublse. Complete hotel service. Excellent trans.

CHARLOTTE APARTMENTS
5722 WINTHROP.
1½ and 3 Room Kit. Apts.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Near Beaches and All Transportation.
$55 TO $90.
LONGBEACH 3030.

LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., unfurn. and furn., $65-$150, including carpets, gas, elec. refrig.; mod. light rms.; beach; 18 min. to loop. Loyola L. 1000 Loyola-av. Sheldrake 6240.

$45—WHY PAY MORE?
Greatest Value in Town.
1 R. KITCH.; COMP. SERV.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L, BUS, BEACH. MR. COE, MGR., THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

NORTHLAND APARTMENTS
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
New bldg., 1-2-3 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; complete hotel service; all trans.

The Lincolnwood
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Lincoln Park District.
2 AND 3 ROOMS
NEW BUILDINGS, SPACIOUS LIVING RMS., DINERS AND KITCHENS; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS; TUB AND SHOWER BATHS.
RENTALS, $75 TO $115.
A real home for discriminating business people, who demand an atmosphere of refinement and complete HIGH GRADE SERVICE.
Convenient to bus, surface, and L lines.
15 Minutes to the Loop.

Bedroom Apartment
Will accommodate four persons.
Summer Rate, $70.
Astra apts., 5324 Winthrop-av. Edgewater Beach Station "L"; also large kitchenette apt. with twin in-a-dor beds, tub and shower at $60.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 4127-3773.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary, dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

THE SHERIDORE
647 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3 ROOMS. $65 TO $100.
Nicely Furnished. Large Rooms.
Complete Hotel Service.
Nr. Lincoln Pk. Golf Course.
Beach. All trans. Bus at door.
BUCKINGHAM 1314.

Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the Lake.
2½-3½ Bedroom Apts.
Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished; also unfurnished; maid service available; colored bathroom fixtures, chromium plated fittings; moderate rental for immediate occupancy. Phone Rogers Park 4430.

Edgewater Apartments
5737 KENMORE-AV.
EXCEL. BUS AND ELEVATED TRANS.
Live by the lake just as reasonably. Near bathing beaches. 2-3 large rooms, richly furnished; all outside apts.; free light, gas and refrigeration; daily maid service; $70 up.
M. SCHWARTZ, RESIDENT MANAGER.

$50-$62.50.
beautifully furnished one room apartments. Artistic building. Complete hotel service. Only 1 block to lake.
LONGBEACH 8111.
EDGEWATER PLAZA.
5425 KENMORE.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV., AT LA SALLE.
New, modern, fireproof bldg.
One block to Lincoln Park, golf, beach.
1 room with kit. and large living room.
$55 per month—tourists welcome.
Daily maid service. 24 hour phone service.
BEST VALUE ON NEAR N. SIDE.

6165 WINTHROP
1-2-3 ROOMS. $60 TO $110.
Beautiful Edgewater district.
Free use of swimming pool.
SHELDRAKE 8900.
THE NAUTILUS.

RUTH MANOR
5518 Winthrop-av.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; furn. and unfurn.; light, gas, refrig., linens, maid service free; Bryn Mawr "L" exp. $45 and up. Phone Longbeach 9424.

THE CROMWELL
1-2 Rooms. $60 Up.
Hotel service. Electric Refrigeration.
1 block to Bryn Mawr "L" station.
5718 Winthrop. L. B. 9611.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE.
1-2-3-4 rms., beautifully furnished and newly decorated, free light, gas and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby; manager on premises. Long. 5780.

FURNISHED APT., TOP FLOOR, 7 ROOMS, 2 master bedrms., each with bath; magnificent view of Belmont harbor, lake, Lincoln park from every window; cool and airy; $500 apt. at less than half to right people only; July and August. Bucking-

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

THE CORONADA
4736 MALDEN-ST.
2 Rooms.
Each apartment offers unlimited home planning possibilities; spacious living rooms; dinettes and kitchenettes. All delightfully furnished.
Refrigeration, light, gas, linens, and maid service furnished; transp., Lawrence-av. L station; conv. Broadway surface. Sheridan-rd. buses.
Complete Hotel Service. Mgr. on prem.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

MY 3 R. APT., $120 MO.
FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
OPPOSITE CASINO AND COLLEGE CLUB.
MRS. BILGER. SUPERIOR 1460.

2 ROOMS, $55.
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. 1 BLOCK TO BUS.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $70.
SUITABLE FOR 4.
1 block to Addison and Sheridan bus.
626 GARY-PL. Refrigeration. Wel. 1732.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
1-2 ROOMS,
$45-$65.
FINE COMMUNITY.
EXCELLENT BUILDING.
ELEGANT APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Gas and Light Furnished.
Maid Service if Desired.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st. Central 4876.

512 CORNELIA
Just off Sheridan-rd. 2-3 room apts., elec. refrig. $50 and up.
517 BROMPTON-PL.
Quiet residential street. Near new golf course. Shopping center. 2-3 rms., $50 up.
634 ARLINGTON-PL.
Good transp.; large airy rooms. Unusual values in 2 room apts. $50 and up.
For Free Auto Service to These Bldgs., Call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

THE CLARKWOOD
640 WRIGHTWOOD.
KITCHENETTES,
RENTALS, $55 TO $70.
With Complete Service.
Near North Side, adjacent to Lincoln Park. 16 min. to Loop, surf., bus, and L; ½ blk. to school, churches, and shopping center; free mech. refrig., gas, light, linen, showers, elevators; 24 hour switchboard service.

Spacious Bedroom Apts.
with 3 exposures, overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; large wardrobes.
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES
with twin or double inador beds, $65 up. Complete hotel service. Coffee shop, commissary; 1 block to golf, bridle paths, beach, and gun club.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

NORTHWEST.

THE NEW MIL-PLAINE.
1 rm. kitchenette; furn. comp.; except. values; gd. trans.; nr. bathing beach and park.
UNFURNISHED IF DESIRED.
Flicht & Co., 4913 Belle Plaine, cor. Milw.

$45.
GREATEST VALUE in TOWN
2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., FURN. OR UNFURN.; NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG.
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

WILL SUBLEASE FOR 6 MOS. 3½ RM. apt. with new furn. in new bldg.; Gen. E. refrig. 5300 W. Diversey. Must leave town. $85 mo. Write R. W. Sanche, 6152 Hoyne-av.

2-3 ROOM KITNT. APTS.—NICELY FURnished and decorated; comp. service; ext. trans.; L, bus, 3 car lines. Reasonable. 2530 N. SACRAMENTO. BEL. 3211.

3028 PALMER SQ.-BLVD.
3 rm. flat and Eng. basement flat, inador bed; loc. fine; all trans.; furn. or unfurn.

2834 PALMER APTS.
New bldg., 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; ¼ blk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS
525 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
1-2-3 Rooms,
$65-$115.
New six story fireproof building. Elegantly furnished, gas, light, maid service included. Oak Park "L" and N. W. transp. Manager on premises. Estebrook 1810.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

CHATFIELD APT. HOTEL,
3333 W. Washington-blvd.
Beautiful 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. $70 to $125. Facing Garfield Park.
NEVADA 2966.

4351 CONGRESS-ST.—ATTR. FURN. 4 RM. frt. apt.; 2 private bedrms.; ... elec.; linen; hot water; L, surf.; ... sun rm.; real kitch.; bedrm.; ...

SYLVAN MANOR APTS.
Cool, airy 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; ... serv. SUMMER RENTALS. ...

SUBURBAN.

5 ROOM APT., EVANSTON; SCREENED porch; garage; ½ blk. bathing beach and park; large, cool rooms; select location. PHONE GREENLEAF 6079.

5 ROOMS AND SUNPORCH; FURNISHED apartment; overlooking park; 2 blocks from business district; summer months. Phone 1277-J. 371 Fulton-st., Elgin, Ill.

6 RM. APT., EVANSTON; SCREEN PCH.; ... mos., reas.; nr. lake, Univ., L. ...

BEAU. FURN. 5 OR 6 RM.; LG. GRND.; $75. 10444 Wood-st. Beverly ...

6207 W. 22D-ST.—2 RMS., FURN., SHOWER or bath, $40. Apply 6209 W. 22d-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

STEAM HEATED FLATS, PRICED $30 TO $35 per month. Phone Cicero ... Apply at 3212 S. 52d-av., Cicero, rear.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

606 W. LAKE—FINE LT.; WELL KEPT; sprinklers; LOW INS.; 21x100; COVERED LOADING PLATFORM; BASE. 64X100; ... div. H. A. Knott, 122 W. Adams, Rm. ...

CORNER STORE AND BSMT., ... close-in; reasonable. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Franklin, 0756.

South Side.

CENTER OF HYDE PARK
BUSINESS DISTRICT.
1515 E. 53d-st.
IDEAL FOR SHOES, TAILOR, FLORIST, OR OTHER HIGH CLASS BUSINESS.
Hyde Park-Kenwood Natl. Bank Bldg.
1525 E. 53d-st.
MR. LAUGHLIN. PLAZA ...

3986 VINCENNES-AV., OPPOSITE ELEvated station; 100% location for dry goods store. This store was occupied by the late Samuel Cohn for 20 years, during which time he built up a great fortune. Phone Rogers Park 5616.

CORNER 29TH AND WENTWORTH-AV. 3 stores, storage or light mfg. Cheap rent. Victory ...

654-8 E. 75TH; FINE STORES, BUSY LOC. Bargain. State 5333.

1053 E. 65TH-ST., NR. UNIVERSITY-AV.—Size 36x50. J. B. Waller, Lake View ...

North Side.

CHOICE LOCATIONS:

4084 Broadway.	1442 Wilson.
3369 N. Clark.	1141 Berwyn-av.
5551 Broadway.	1963 Wilson-av.
501 N. State.	1441 N. Clark.
3324 Broadway.	3928 Sheridan-rd.
1048 Leland.	936 Grace-st.
3124 N. Clark.	3933 Sheridan-rd.

Offering special inducements at this time.
J. B. WALLER. Lake View ...

CLARK-BROADWAY-DIVERSEY.
2750 N. CLARK-ST.
Adjoin. double transfer Corner.
LETSCHE. SHELD. 3841.

20 STORY BUILDING.
Stores suitable for food shop, lingerie, beauty parlor, tea room, or chain store locations; 250 apts. in building.
1100 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—STORE, 1517 JARVIS-AV., AT Elevated Station. W. J. TITLEY, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

STORE IN NEW BLDG., SUITED FOR BARber, cleaner and dyer, also apts. ... Broadway. Lake View 4710 or 0480.

Northwest Side.

2980-82 MILWAUKEE-AV.—52X100, SUITable any business; stm. ht. Capitol ...

West Side.

IN HOTEL BLDG.
Desirable loc. for Tearoom site, lobby entrance, L cor. 336 N. Menard. Est. 1100.

3334 W. MADISON-ST., 25X70 FT.—FINE ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

READ THIS TWICE.

I have just completed a beau. English brk. bungalow, 24.10 by 56 ft., including glazed porch. H. W. heat, colored tile bath, artistic fixtures and decorations. Will build it for $5,975 complete on your lot. I invite your careful inspection and comparison. Sample building at 6042 Nelson-st., near Austin and Belmont. William H. Rix, builder.

Brick Bungalow Sacrifice.

3738 N. Nordica-av. [between Addison and Irving Pk.]; owner must sell this fine 5 rm. all modern bungalow; 30x125 lot; paved streets and alleys; small down payment, balance like rent; inspect today and Monday. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

7 RM. HOUSE ON 30 FT. LOT, BEAUTIfully located in Albany Park. Servants quarters in basement, lavatory on 1st; built-in bath and showers on 2d; 2 car garage. Will sell or trade for 5 or 10 acre plot, near Barrington. Prefer improved property. Address T F 294, Tribune.

NEAR 2 CAR LINES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

25 FT. LOT, WESTERN-AV., NR. 69TH; price $7,850. Graz, 4445 S. Washtenaw.

North Side.

$1,600 EQUITY IN 33X125 APT. LOT; ALL imp. in; close to trans.; for $850; W. S. Wilson, Vacant Specialists, 3135 Devon-av.

WILL SELL BEAS. A GOOD OIL STATION or other site, N. E. corner of California-Peterson. Whitehall 4245.

SACRIF.—2235-45 N. HALSTED-ST., OLD improvements, $15,000. Diversey 3042.

WILL SELL A LOT EQUITY IN BUDLONG Woods at a great loss. Lawn. 5781.

Northwest Side.

MUST SACRIFICE—33X125; BEAUT. LOC. ready for bldg.; all improv. in; ½ blk. surface; real barg. $1,350. Pens. 4488.

62 FT. DEVON, E. AND NR. CRAWFORD. $150 ft. John Sutchlik, 3859 W. 26th-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BARGAIN PRICES. 3022 N. Rockwell, 15,000 ft., lt. all sides. ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

For Special Values in Fine North Shore Homes

Consult the Offices of

BAIRD & WARNER

528 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1838.

1071 SKOKIE RIDGE DRIVE, GLENCOE. Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1838.

"DEERE PARK—ON THE LAKE." Highland Park. Highland Park 2040.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

for $50,000 a $75,000 colonial home; library with fireplace, sun parlor, tile floors; extra lav.; second floor has four family bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch; two rooms and bath on third; hot water oil heat; best of construction; canvased walls; 2 car garage; large lot; well financed.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

We have two high class 2 apt. bldgs. with 2 tiled baths which can be purchased very reasonably. Will consider some trade with cash. These are worth investigating.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

Fountain Square, Evanston. Rogers Park 2617. Uni. 2600.

$18,000.

Exquisite white clapboard, 6 rm. New Eng. col. with green shutters on beaut. wooded grounds in choicest Lincolnwood section. Reduced from $25,000. Reas., terms.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

THREE BLOCKS TO LAKE—Northeast section, very attractive brick Colonial, modern and complete, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, breakfast room, h. w. heat, garage. Convenient trans. Price cut to $21,500.

McGUIRE & ORR. 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0033.

1005 MULFORD-ST.

OPEN 2-6 P. M.

Just west of Ridge-blvd. Charming new Eng. home, 6 rms., 2 tiled baths, stall shower, 1st fl. lav.; concealed radiation; tiled kitchen; many pleasing features. Or call Rogers Park 5115, Monday.

2300 LINCOLNWOOD—NRLY. NEW ENG. brk.; 4 bedrms., 2 ba.; beau. landscaped; h. w. oil ht.; att. gar.; for sale or rent. Immed. possession. Open Sunday, 2 to 7. Bills Realty, Inc. Wilmette 3740.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—26 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FURNISHED 4 RM. house; sun porch; garage. 1634 Henry-av.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

BUY AN

ANDERSON POULTRY FARM.

PALATINE, ILL.

Follow the signs from Palatine.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 CAR garage; all pressed brick and tile roof; all large rms.; natural fire place; tile kitchen; built-in tile shower; breakfast nook; large play rm. in basement; hot water heat, plant all enclosed; interior beau. decorated; bldg. 2 yrs. old; on 50x170 ft. lot; well landscaped; in very good condition; price $17,000. Call after Sunday. 801 S. Cumberland-av. Owner. Park Ridge 1171-J.

Cleveland Pk. Ridge Special.

7 rm. brk. resi.; h. w. ht., oil; lrg. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., lrg. bedrm., and lav. 1st fl.; 3 lrg. bedrms. and tile bath 2d fl.; elec. refrig.; 2 car gar. Lot 50x177. Must sell. $15,000. Open for inspection.

612 FAIRVIEW-AV.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

CHICKEN FARM AND GARAGE HOME.

Four rooms, 2 car garage and hennery. Fruit trees, berries, etc. Elect. etc. 3 blks. Price $4,950; $500 cash. Address X N 236, Tribune.

SACRIFICE ½ ACRE

on C., B. & Q. Good for poultry raising or truck gardening. Must sell below market value. $100 cash required. ... loop. Address ... Tribune.

LARGE HOUSE, BARN AND GARAGE ON 1-3 acre, located on Roosevelt-rd., less than 16 miles to loop. Small down paymt. and easy terms. Address X N 235, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

??NEED A HOME??

See these for value and price.

Hammond—1371 Jackson-st. ... Only $5,250
Park Ridge—18 N. Greenwood ... Only 8,000
Park Ridge—308 S. Greenwood ... Only 6,000
Beverly—9092 S. Paulina ... Only 6,000

APARTMENT BUILDINGS; ONLY $12,750.; 5207 WINTHROP.; BAIRD & WARNER, 4545 Broadway; CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS; BUSINESS PROPERTY; INVESTIGATE THIS; ORDERED SOLD.; $2,000 Cash Buys 4 Story; $50 DOWN MOVE IN NOW $50 A MONTH; SOUTH SHORE CORNER.; 6741 CONSTANCE-AV.; $10,500 BARGAIN.; Best Offer Takes It.; West Chatham Bargain.; ONLY ONE LEFT.; 9435 S. MAY-ST.; BARGAIN; NEW BUNGALOW.; 6137 S. ALBANY-AV.; $850 Handles Mod. Bung.; N. W. COR. TALMAN AND ALBION.; 2921 Estes and 2946 Fitch.; 1352 TOUHY-AV.; Brick Bungalow.; HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.; NO DOWN PAYMENT.; FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.; SACRIFICE AT $8,800.; BEAUTIFUL SAUGANASH.; REDUCED TO SELL.; 4929 N. KARLOV-AV.; SACRIFICE; 6029-6043 W. NELSON-ST.; SACRIFICE BY OWNER.; REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.; BUY OR RENT OR TRADE; BUY ON APPROVAL.; $2,500 Cash, Bal. $30 Mo.; Convince Yourself.; OAK PARK HOME, $8,000.; REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.; Tremendous Sacrifice.; Beverly Corner Residence.; SMALL FARM.; WANTED.; PARTLY FINISHED BARGAIN.; BANK WITH ME.; 2½ ACRES, $750.; REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.; Hse., Gar. and Chicken Hse. $300 Cash.; CITY FARM.; LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!; REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.; NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THESE NEW HOMES; BARRINGTON.; YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE NEW EXHIBIT OF FRENCH TRADITIONAL ARCHITECTURE. BAIRD & WARNER'S Skokie Ridge Estate, Glencoe.; BUNGALOW AND 2 FLAT.; $2,900 EQUITY FOR $350.; SMASH OUT PRICE—$14,400.; Most Beautiful Estate AROUND CHICAGO; SACRIFICE FOR CASH.; CHOICE 2 ACRES; EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.; S. T. Gunderson & Sons,; YOU ARE LOOKING; Shingled Bungalow, $4,200.; 2 FLAT BRICK, $6,000.; FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.; BARGAIN—$13,500.; ESTATES PROPERTY.; Barrington Estate Dist.; Small Barrington Estate.; REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.; REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.; REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.; Will Sacrifice My Summer Home; Year 'Round or Summer.; HOME SITE IN THE WOODS; Compelled to Sell—Bargain.; SOUTH HAVEN BARGAIN.; TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.; TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.; TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.; RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.; 18 Apt. Bldg.—5 and 6 Rms.; JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.; OUT OF PAWN.; FULL VALUE PAID; OFFICE DEVICES.; SEWING MACHINES.

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LAKE GENEVA

Here is your opportunity to own a lot and home in beautiful Lake Geneva Manor. Select a lot and we will build a home of your choice. Small deposit. Balance 15 years to pay. Five seasons' rent will pay for your home. Will guarantee to rent. Investigate this offer. Phone or write M. R. Titner for appointment, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SMALL farms near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for truck and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; efficient marketing organization at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES (TO BE HELPED)

SOLD FOR TAXES.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY,

CLEAR 3 APARTMENT.

TRADERS, TAKE NOTE!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPOR.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

K. C. INCOME FOR FARMS.

AVOID FORECLOSURE.

OWNERS ONLY.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS.

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This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
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MUSICAL COMEDY DANCING—Soft shoe, jazz, blues, collegiate with stretching and limbering $6 A MONTH. SPECIAL TRAINING FOR CHORUS GIRLS. Our pupils working now. KIDDIES, 10 WK. SUM. CRS., $5, THURS. CLARITA IMPERIO SCHOOL, 400 S. STATE. HARR. 0267.

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School beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course, 26 lessons, $5. 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. inst.; orchestra nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

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Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Webster 3363.

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JEAN WHITNEY — STRICTLY PRIVATE ballrm., instr.; beginners' special course, 6 less., $5. 14 W. Wash., Suite 1114. Dea. 9251.

LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE. Rumba, ballrm., tap. Modern Studios, 59 E. Adams, Rm. 408. Web. 7533. Hrs. 10 to 9.

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WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH MODERN press and composing rm. units for new shop. State exact description, price. Address T T 173, Tribune.

GORDON PRESSES, MILLER FEEDERS, and units rebuilt, guaranteed and serviced. G. T. HELTMAN & CO., 715 S. Dearborn.

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NEW STEEL TYPE CABINETS, $18.75; type, 35c per lb. 1150 Diversey-pkwy.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

IMMEDIATE LOANS $50 TO $300

On Your Signature Only

An Unequaled Service—No Endorsers—No Delay.

Phone your request to our most convenient office, then call in person and obtain the money.

This service is usually rendered within 15 minutes after your request is received.

Repay any day, week or month to reduce the cost and pay ONLY for the time you keep the loan.

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LOAN TODAY

30 MOS. TO PAY

CHICAGO'S SMALLEST REPAYMENT PLAN.

BORROW ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300. ENJOY A PLEASANT VACATION. PAY OFF ALL YOUR SCATTERED DEBTS AND HAVE ONLY LINCOLN TO PAY.

Furniture Loans TO HUSBAND AND WIFE. Also Salary Loans

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Meet Your Obligations with a confidential loan.

Borrow $20 to $300 on your furniture, salary, etc.

NO DELAY. LEGAL RATES. If inconvenient to call at my office we will gladly call on you.

ARTHUR A. ERD

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Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc. Easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

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WE PROTECT YOU FROM CREDITORS by a loan; small office; interview private. PROTECTIVE FINANCE ASSN., INC., 100 W. MONROE, RM. 1300. STATE 6901.

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SALARY, SIGNATURE, FURN. LOANS. PROTECTIVE FINANCE ASSN., INC., 100 W. MONROE, Rm. 1300. STATE 6901.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

Household's rates are the lowest in Chicago

The nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Strictly confidential; husband and wife only need sign; no endorsers.

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2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
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4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb'ch 7163.

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841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
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Interest Reduced on LOANS Above $100

THE METRO LOAN PLAN enables you to obtain any amount up to $300 on your personal security.

INTEREST ON AMOUNTTS ABOVE $100 and up to $300 is substantially lower than the rate provided by state law.

25 Months to Pay

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When you need money, investigate the METRO LOAN PLAN and

Save the Difference!

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

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METRO—NORTHWEST.
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443

METRO—WEST.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.

METRO—OAK PARK.
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886.

METRO—SOUTH.
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

METRO—SOUTHWEST.
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.

METRO—ROSELAND.
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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

COURTESY SERVICE

$25 to $300

immediately for all purposes.

Your furniture or salary is sufficient security.

Dignified, confidential service without investigation among friends, relatives, or employer.

Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

Loans made to residents of Chicago and all suburbs quickly.

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

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7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916. Phone Central 4733-4734.

COST REDUCED ON HOUSEHOLD LOANS.

THE PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION offers a new low rate on balances above $100. Husband and wife may borrow or you may borrow on your own note. CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS. PROMPT.

PUBLIC LOAN CORP., 4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. ROOM 401. PHONE PENSACOLA 8144.

LOW RATE LOANS

TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE. $100 TO $500 AT A TOTAL COST OF $8 PER $100 FOR 10 MTHS. No Other Charge or Int.

LOANS ON LISTED STOCKS.

Capital Securities Co., 72 W. Washington-st. Ph. Rand. 2810.

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Furniture or Salary Loans. 25 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.

FRANKLIN SYSTEM, INC., 6312-14 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1050. Open Every Eve. Till 8:30. 7936 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0600

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$100 TO $2,500

Combine your obligations into one loan and reduce your monthly payments. WOODLAWN WIMSETT SYSTEM CO., N. E. Cor. 63d and Woodlawn. Fairf. 4384. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30.

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LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—DIE, TOOL OR MODEL WORK. Good work at lowest cost. Palis. 9814.

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AMERICAN DOG KENNELS

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STUDEBAKER'S GREAT SUMMER SALE

SETS A RECORD IN VALUE GIVING FOR CHICAGO

Cars priced up to $300 reduced to $95.

Cars marked up to $400 reduced to $195.

Cars in the $500 price class cut to $295.

All other cars reduced proportionately in this record breaking sale.

You can buy with confidence. 5 days free driving trial goes with each sale.

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Stude. Sed. Std. 6 .... $95
Paige Sed. It's o. k. $95
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Cadillac Sed. 7 pass. $95
Buick Sed. It's A-1 .... $95
Gear 6 Sed. 7 pass. $95

$125 TO $195

Pierce-Ar. Sed.-Limo. $125
Essex Coach $125
Willys-Kt. Rdstr., rb. st. $195
Dodge Sed., like new $195
Marmon Sed., 7 pass. $195
Buick Coach; good tires. $195

$245 TO $395

$495 TO $695

$785 AND UP

LIBERAL TERMS OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 24TH AND MICHIGAN

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF USED CARS FOR VACATION DAYS

THIRD PLACE IN NEW CAR SALES HAS BROUGHT US A NEW CROP OF OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

THESE CARS ARE NOW RECONDITIONED IN ACCORD WITH OUR QUALITY STANDARDS.

Values and Prices the most attractive we have ever offered

ASK US HOW YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE CARS AND EXCHANGE IT FOR ANOTHER.

GMAC TERMS

EACH OF OUR FIVE BIG STORES HAVE MANY OTHER BARGAINS ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS VACATION SALE.

FOR $195

YOU CAN BUY

'26 NASH SEDAN AT 4949 MADISON-ST.
'26 ESSEX 4 DR. AT 6259 BROADWAY.
'27 OAKLAND CPE. AT 2473 MILW.-AV.
'28 PONT. CABR. AT 7718 STONY IS.-AV.
'27 OAKLAND SED. AT 2328 MICHIGAN.

FOR $245

YOU CAN BUY

FOR $295

YOU CAN BUY

FOR $395

YOU CAN BUY

FOR $495

YOU CAN BUY

Community Motors

WAREHOUSE SALE!!

Buick Coupe Specials

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.

Buicks-'30-'31-Buicks

Buick Guaranteed Specials.

BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE.

FAGET BUICK CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE VACATION SPECIALS

Vacation time and the coming 4th of July holiday make this an ideal time to buy a GAMBILL

BLUE RIBBON CAR

To help clear our stock at this opportune time we have

REDUCED ALL PRICES 25% TO 35%

Every Car Sold with a

5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL

Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 1929. Finish and interior 100%. The powerful motor will give new car satisfaction. New tires, spare. Lorraine spot and full equipment.

Ford, 1931 de luxe Roadster with rumble seat. Driven less than 200 miles. Flashy appearance in maroon, tan leather upholstery; red wire wheels; side wings etc. The motor is perfect. Truly an unusual opportunity.

De Soto 1930 Sedan, 5 pass., in smart tan and brown with brown upholstery to match. Firestone tires, Lorraine spot, etc. A1 mechanically. Will sell at remarkably low price.

Chevrolet 1930 Coupe. In beautiful maroon with gray mohair interior. Used so little it would pass for new. Goodyear tires and all desirable extras. Come in today and see this bargain.

Hupmobile Century 6 Coupe, 1928. The stylish 4 pass. Finish and interior like new. Disc wheels, excellent tires, all equipment incl. luggage compartment. It will pay you to see this one.

Studebaker late Pres. 8 Sedan. New car appearance and performance. Two-tone green finish; tan broadcloth upholstery. 6 wire wheels and de luxe equipage. A real buy.

Many others equally attractive.

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GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributor;

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PH. DORCHESTER 0216, MIDWAY 2454. Open daily, Sunday and every evening.

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CADILLACS

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CADILLAC 341-B SEDAN.

CADILLAC 341 V IMPERIAL

PACKARD,

CADILLAC 4 PASS. COUPE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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Must dispose of stock by July 1st, every car greatly reduced in price. Free transfer or new licenses; 5 days' driving trial.

1930	Auburn Convt. Cpe., fender wls.	$ 595
1930	Buick 68 Coupe, 5 pass., maroon	1,075
1930	Buick 57 Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	945
1930	Buick 47 Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	795
1929	Buick 58 Coupe, 5 pass.	695
1928	Buick Master Sed., 4 dr. 5 pass.	395
1927	Buick Master Coupe, 4 pass.	295
1926	Buick Master Sed., 4 dr. 5 pass.	195
1925	Buick Master Coach, good	75
1931	Cadillac V-16 De L. Town Sed.	3,575
1929	Cadillac 341 Town Sedan	1,095
1928	Cadillac 341 Coupe, 5 pass.	995
1927	Cadillac 314 Brougham, trunk	395
1931	Chevrolet Coach, maroon	475
1931	Chevrolet Cpe., 2 pass., maroon	495
1930	Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr., fend. wls.	395
1929	Chevrolet Coach, A1 cond.	275
1930	Chrysler 77 Coupe, 2 pass.	750
1929	Chrysler 65 Spt. Roadster	395
1928	Chrysler 62 Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	345
1930	Cord De Luxe Sedan, maroon	1,495
1929	Essex Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	295
1929	Essex Coupe, 2 pass., rumb. st.	295
1930	Ford Tudor, like new	365
1929	Ford Tudor, A1 condition	265
1930	Graham Standard 6 Sedan, 4 dr.	595
1929	Graham-Paige 615 Coupe	545
1931	Hupmobile 6 Free Wheel. Sedan	895
1930	Hupmobile 8 Cpe., fender wells	895
1930	Hupmobile 6 Sed., 4 dr., fndr.w.	595
1926	Jordan 8 Sedan, 4 door	95
1929	Marmon 68 Sedan, fender wells	545
1927	Marmon Little 8 Sedan	250
1929	Nash Standard Sedan, 4 door	395
1930	Oldsmobile Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	595
1931	Plymouth Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	435
1929	Plymouth Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass.	295
1930	Pontiac Coach, black	445
1928	Pontiac Coupe, rumble seat	275
1930	Viking Sedan, 4 door, black	645
1930	Willys Coupe, rumble seat	395

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

MOSS AUTO SALES 6529 COTTAGE GROVE

PLAZA 5000.

Not Junk—But Good Cars Priced Unusually Low.

Every car in good running condition and clean in appearance.

AUBURN SEDAN $165
HUPMOBILE SEDAN $245
MARMON SEDAN $265
NASH 2 DOOR SEDAN $125
NASH 4 DOOR SEDAN $135
STUDEBAKER SEDAN $215

$50 to $75 Down.

Balance $15 per Month.

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

EMIL DENEMARK

CHEVROLETS BUY OR RENT A CHEVROLET SIX.

Chevrolet Latest '29 Sedan.

CHRYSLER 1930 IMPERIAL MODELS.

Pierce-Arrow Sales Co., 2545 S. Michigan-av.

DURANT 1930 SEDAN.

$125

6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Golden Rule Finance Co. 6935-37 STONY ISLAND

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1930	Chrysler Roadster	$ 425
1930	Auburn Convertible Coupe, wire wheels	595
1931	De Soto 8 Coupe	575
1930	Nash Twin Ignition 6 Sedan	595
1931	Hudson 8 Sedan	695
1928	Nash Advanced 6 Coupe	395
1929	Nash Twin Ignition Coupe	450
1929	Auburn 6 Sedan	475
1930	Durant Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	325
1930	De Soto Sport Roadster	575
1931	Graham Sedan	525
1930	Auburn 8 Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	595
1929	Roosevelt Coupe	295
1930	Studebaker Commander Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	695
1930	Hudson Sedan	495
1931	Nash 8 Town Sedan	1,095
1930	Auburn 120 Convertible Coupe, wire wheels, side mounts	795
1931	Nash 6 Coach	675
1930	Chrysler 70 Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	725
1929	Chrysler 75 Sedan	595
1930	Nash Convertible Coupe	575
1929	Hudson Sedan	325
1930	Studebaker Dictator Sedan	425
1927	Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan	275
1930	Marmon 8 Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts	495
1929	Hupmobile Victoria Coupe, wire wheels, side mounts	425
1930	Buick Model 57 Sedan	895
1930	Hudson Coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels, side mounts	450
1928	Nash Victoria Coupe	295
1928	Oakland Cabriolet Coupe	225
1930	Essex Coupe, rumble seat	295
1930	Cord Sedan, wire wheels, s. mts.	1,495
1930	Essex Sedan	325
1929	Buick Master Sedan	525
1927	Stutz Sedan	295
1929	Hupmobile 8 Coach, wire wheels, side mounts, new tires	550
1928	Lincoln Sedan	695

DORCHESTER 1415

MARMON 4TH OF JULY SPECIALS.

1929	Chevrolet Coach	$285
1929	Pontiac Spt. Sed., w. w.	450
1929	Roosevelt Sed., w. w.	500
1929	Marmon 68, side mounts	675
1929	Marmon 68 4 pass., side mts	675
1929	Marmon 78, w. w., side mounts	725
1928	Graham-Paige Sedan	300
1928	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	465
1927	Nash Sedan, refinished	300
1928	Chevrolet 4 Door, perfect	200
1928	Studebaker Comm. Sedan	450

MARMON SALES

2420 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ESSEX CURRENT MODEL DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVES' CARS WITH Selective Free Wheeling.

Ford 1929 Cabriolet, $325.

Fords—Latest '31 Sedans.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.

Ford—1931 blue coupe. 4,500 mi. 2451 N. Sacramento

HUDSONS CURRENT MODEL DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVES' CARS WITH Selective Free Wheeling.

HUPMOBILE—BRAND NEW

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO.

Packard 8, 826 5 p. Sedan [Demo.]..$1,995
Packard 8, 833 Spt. Phaet., 1,700 mi. 2,095
Packard 8, 733 Conv. Coupe, f. w. 1,675
Packard 8, 726 5 p. Sedan, guar. $1,595
Packard 8, 740 Club Sed., f.w., sp. pt. 2,095
Packard 8, 733 Club Sedan, f. wells.. 1,695
Packard 8, 733 Sedan, 7,000 miles... 1,595
Packard 8, 645 7 p. Sed., f.w., guar. 1,795
Packard 8, 645 Club Sed., cust., guar. 1,695
Packard 8, 640 2-4 Rdstr., f. w., guar. 1,595
Packard 8, 640 Spt. Phaeton, f. w.. 1,495
Packard 8, 633 7 pass. Sedan........ 1,095
Packard 8, 633 Sedan-Limous., f. w. 1,000
Packard 8, 626 5 p. Sed., f. w., guar.. 1,195
Packard 8, 626 Standard Sedan...... 1,050
Packard 6, 533, 7 pass. Sedan...... 750
Packard 6, 526 5 p. Sedan, f. w.. 795
Packard 6, 526 Conv. Cpe., rum. seat 795
Packard 6, 426 5 pass. Sedan...... 395
Packard 6, 326 5 pass. Sedan........ 275
Packard 8, 443 Cl. Sed., f.w., 6 w.w. 1,195
Packard 8, 443 7 p. Sedan, f. w.... 1,195
Packard 8, 343 5 p. Phaeton.......... 395

Very Liberal Terms. Your Car Taken in Trade. All Stores Open Sunday.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., OF CHICAGO.

2357 S. Michigan-av. .... Calumet 7400
6040 Cottage Grove-av. .... Hyde Park 3380
1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston .. Green. 7100
925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods ... Winn. 3070

6044 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

the following PRACTICALLY NEW CARS AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. THESE CARS CARRY OUR REGULAR NEW CAR WARRANTY.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 w. w., radio.
1930 Buick Sedan, Model 57.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Auburn 125 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Chrysler 77 Crown Sed., 6 w. w., radio.
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan, 6 wood wheels.
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan, like new.
1931 Essex Convertible Sedan, 1,700 miles.
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1929 65 Chrysler Sport Coupe, wire wheels.
1929 75 Chrysler Sport Roadster.
1930 De Soto 6 Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Chevrolet Spec. Sed., w. w., 1,400 mi.

McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.

FORDS AT COST

FORDS—HONEST VALUES. 1931 LICENSE FREE.

M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORDS.

FRANKLIN.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK

"THE HOUSE OF REAL BARGAINS."

1930	Packard Sport Phaeton, Big 8..	$2,375
1930	Packard Club Sdn.; Big 8; s. m.	2,175
1929	Cadillac Sedan; 5 pass., s. m...	1,375
1930	Buick "61" Brghm. Mast.; s. m.	985
1930	Auburn 125 Cpe., 2 pass.; s. m.	895
1930	Chrysler Sedan, De Luxe	795
1931	Hupmobile 6 Sedan, side mts..	795
1930	Chrysler Roadster, side mts....	695
1928	Packard 6 sedan, De Luxe	645
1930	Willys-Knight sedan; side mts..	595
1931	Gardner 8 Rdstr., side mts	595
1929	Chrysler Sedan, De Luxe	595
1930	Dodge 8 Coupe; rum., s. mts..	595
1930	Pontiac Sedan; latest; s. mts..	595
1931	Ford Sedan, Fordor, like new..	495
1930	Hudson Coupe, 2 pass., rumb..	495
1929	Reo Coupe, 2 pass. Fly. Cloud..	495
1930	Hudson 6 Sedan, side mts	495
1929	Reo Sedan, Flying Cloud, s. m..	495
1930	De Soto Sedan, De Luxe	495
1930	Oakland 6 Rdstr., s. mts	495
1930	Studebaker Coupe, rumb., s. m.	495
1931	Ford Coupe; almost new	450
1930	Hudson 8 Rdstr., side mts	445
1928	Buick "47" sedan; Mast., 4 dr..	395
1931	Essex Coach; a real buy	395
1931	Plymouth Rdstr., De L., rumb..	395
1930	Ford Tudor Sedan, latest	365
1928	Wills-Ste. Claire Conv. Coupe..	295
1929	Dodge 6 Sedan, 4 door	295
1928	Nash Sedan, Ambas., 4 door	295
1929	Auburn 6 Rdstr., wire wheels..	275
1930	Essex Coach; excel. cond.	245
1929	Oldsmobile Roadster, rumble	245
1930	Plymouth Rdstr., rumble	245
1929	Pontiac Coupe, like new	245
1929	Ford Roadster, De Luxe	195
1929	Graham-Paige 610 Sedan	195
1926	Lincoln Sedan, Le Baron	195
1929	Essex Coupe, rumble seat	185
1928	Chevrolet Cabriolet, rumble	165
1929	Essex Sedan 4 door	145
1929	Durant Roadster, rumble	145
1928	Hudson Sport Sedan, only	145
1929	Essex Coach, a real buy	145
1927	Oakland Sedan, 4 door	145
1927	Oakland Coach, only	145
1927	Buick Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble..	125

'28 Hudson Coach $95 | '27 Chev. Sedan.. 75
'28 Olds. Coupe... 95 | '26 Jordan Rdstr... 65
'27 Chrysler Cpe... 95 | '27 Paige Sedn... 65
'28 Essex Coach.. 85 | '25 Reo Sedan.... 45

37 OTHER CARS FROM $25 TO $95.

MIDWAY FINANCE CO.

Fitzpatrick Motor Sales,

6555 COTTAGE GROVE

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR CASH.

4631-37 W. MADISON-ST.

'31 Cadillac 12 De Luxe Sedan $3,450
'31 Cadillac 12 De Luxe 2 p. coupe.... $3,450
'31 Cadillac 8 De Luxe 5 p. Sedan.... Barg.
'31 La Salle Town Sedan, driv. little.. $1,975
'31 La Salle 5 pass. Sed., driven little.. $1,950
'30 La Salle De Luxe Sedan; pr. new... Barg.
'30 La Salle Sedan; eqpd.; perfect ...... Barg.
'29 La Salle De Luxe Coupe; rum. st.. $875
'29 Lincoln 3 window Tn. Sed.; 6 w. w. $1,895
'31 Marmon 8-79 De L. Sed., like new. $1,295
'31 Marmon 69 Sedan, like brand new. $1,025
'30 Packard conver. coupe, 6 whls, f. w. $1,595
'30 Packard Sedan 7-26; like new..... $1,295
'29 Packard 6-26 Sedan De Luxe $1,085
'30 Pierce-Arrow De L. Sed., 6 w. w. $1,795
'30 Pierce-Arrow mod. B Conv. Cpe. $1,795
'30 Studebaker State De Luxe Brough.. $875
'30 Auburn mod. 125 De L. Sed., w. w. $895
'31 Buick Cpe. 96 S, De L., eqpd.. $1,595
'31 Buick 2 pass. De L. Cpe., 6 w. w. $1,275
'31 Buick 8-91 De L. Sed., wire whls. $1,695
'31 Buick 5 pass. Coupe; prac. new.. Barg.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.

La Salle '31 Town Sedan, hardly run, $1,950. Well 7802

LINCOLNS at Lowest Prices

L. W. Shanesy & Co. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

LINCOLN

Reconditioned—Guaranteed.

Triangle Automobile Co.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN.

Marmon Roosevelt '30 Str. 8.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Larry O'Rourke

INCORPORATED.

"Chicago's Year-Round Auto Show."

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN VALUE.

Auburn 1931 Cust. De L. Sedan...... $ 950
Buick 1931 8 De Luxe 4 dr. Sedan.... 1,125
Buick '30 De L. 5 pass. sedan. 6 w.w. 1,050
Buick 1929; latest coupe; like new.. 575
Buick 1930 Master De L. Spt. Rdstr.. 975
Cadillac V-16 De L. 5 p. Sedan...... 3,075
Cadillac V-16 De L. 7 p. Sedan...... 3,975
Cadillac 1931 V-8 De L. 5 p. Sedan.. 2,585
Cadillac 1930 De L. 7 p. Sedan, 6 w. w. 2,150
Cadillac 1929 De L. 7 p. Sed. 6 w. w. 1,275
Chrysler 8 '31 4 dr. Sedan, 6 w. w.. 1,275
Chrysler 8 1931 De L. Rdstr.......... 1,375
Chrysler 75 Sedan, 5 pass., 4 dr...... 545
Cord latest 1930 De L. Sedan......... 1,475
De Soto 1931 Coupe, fully equipped 725
De Soto 8 1931 Spt. Rdstr. and Cpe.. 795
Essex 1930 Model Sedan; like new.... 325
Franklin '31 Trans. 5 p. Sed......... 1,875
Franklin 1930 Dietrich Conv. Sedan.. 1,675
Franklin 1930 De L. 7 pass. Sedan.... 1,575
Franklin 1930 De L. 5 pass. Sedan..... 1,575
Gardner 1931 148 Sed. and Rdstr...... 995
Hudson last 1929 6 cyl. De L. Brom.. 625
Hupp 8 1929 Sedan, 6 w. w. 645
Hupp 8 1930 De L. Sed. 1,075
Hupp 8 1931 "C" Conv. Cpe.; 6 w. w. 1,275
La Salle 1930 De L. 4 door Sedan.. 1,475
La Salle 1931 De L. C. C. Sedan...... 2,195
Lincoln 1931 De L. 5 pass. Sedan.... 3,875
Lincoln 1930 5 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w. 2,475
Marmon 69 De L. 4 dr. Sedan.......... 650
Nash late 1930 Twin Ign. De Luxe Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels.......... 795
Nash 1931 8 Sport Coupe; sac. ef... 300
Packard 7-45 Cust. De L. Rdstr....... 3,350
Packard 6-33 5 p. Cpe. De L.; eqpd.. 1,175
Rolls Royce De L. Town Sed.; 6 w. w. 1,875
Studebaker 1931 Pres. 8 Sedan, 5 pas. 1,475
Studebaker 8 1930 Dict. 5 pass. Sed.. 675
Studebaker '31 Com. Spt. Cpe.; w. w.. 1,275

Numerous other 1931's to choose from. EVERY CAR CARRIES REGULAR 90 DAY WARRANTY. TERMS. TRADE.

2701-05 W. Madison-st.

"IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO."

BUICK

James Levy Motors Co.

Corner 23d at Michigan.

32 Years at Same Location.

Buick Sedan, Master, 4 dr.......... $ 795
Buick 7 pass., 6 wire wheels, eqpt..... 900
Buick 1930 5 pass. Coupe, side mt... 1,350
Buick 1930 Sedan, 4 door, 124" w. bse. 1,050
Buick Master Brougham, 4 door...... 550
Buick Master 4 Pass. Coupe.......... 450
Buick Master 28-47 Sedan, 4 dr...... 550
Buick 1929 4 Pass. Coupe............ 795
Buick 1930 30-61 Spt. Sed. 132" w. b. 1,350
Buick 1931 8-87; side mt.; like new.. 1,500
Buick 1930 44 Rdstr., side mts....... 875
Durant 1931 Sport Coupe, sidemt..... 650
Graham-Paige Sport Sed., late model.. 675
Nash 1928 4 door special sed....... 195
Marquette Phaeton, 6 w. whls. [new] 850
Marquette Sport Roadster, like new... 650

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE AT VERY ATTRACTIVE ALLOWANCE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE CARS.

James Levy Motors Co.

Cor. 23d and Mich.-av. Calumet 4626.

NASH 1929 LATEST SPORT ROADSTER.

6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS.

OLDSMOBILES.

PACKARD COUPE.

FAGET BUICK CO.

(Continued on following page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Bird-Sykes

GRAHAM-PAIGE DIST. EST. 1903.
2211 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1930 GRAHAM 8 cyl. 822 Sedan. Practically as good as new, as the car has had small mileage and given the very finest care; has 6 wire wheels, 4 speed transmission, trunk rack, fender lights. Regular guarantee included. $1,095.

1929 GRAHAM 8 cyl. 827 Victoria Coupe. Presents the appearance of new to the minutest detail; car was carefully used at all times and easily shows it; has 4 speed transmission, cowl band lights, etc. Guaranteed. $875.

1929 FRANKLIN Sedan. A very late 1929 model, received by us in perfect condition. Paint, upholstery, and details will surely please you. Has fender wells, 6 wood wheels, 6 tires, trunk rack, 4 wheel brakes. Guaranteed. $1,075.

1930 OAKLAND 8 cyl. Coupe. This virtually new car is priced to sell quickly. It looks like never used, the motor is peppy, smooth, and the entire car shows extremely fine care. If you are looking for a bargain at a price this is your car. $595.

1929 DODGE Model D. A. 2 Door Sedan, with 6 wire wheels, trunk, seat covers, shock absorbers, etc. New car appearance throughout. A1 mechanically and guaranteed. $495.

1929 ESSEX Challenger Sedan; paint, motor, tires, upholstery, and details like new; spotlight, 4 wheel brakes; economical to operate; guaranteed mechanically; a wonderful value at $365.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Eves. and Sunday. Calumet 1080.

PACKARD—PHAETON, 1931 MODEL.

This beautiful current model sport phaeton was only driven a few thousand miles. The owner traded it in simply because he decided what he needed was a closed car. This Packard is finished a smart desert gray, with luxurious upholstery to match. Has red wire wheels, side mounts, tonneau windshield, trunk rack, metal tire covers and many other valuable extras. This car is a real beauty and the motor could not be improved. Sold for approximately $5,000 a short time ago. Offered now at a big reduction. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—1928 SIX CONVERTIBLE CPE.; excellent condition throughout; $650. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av., Mich. 1200.

PEERLESS—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 7 pass. Sedan, $675; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

PIERCE-ARROW SPORT MODELS.

PIERCE-ARROW CONV. COUPE, 1928, model 81, with spacious rumble seat. Equipped with Houdaille shock absorbers, driving light, six practically new tires, etc. This is a low slung, sporty car, with a world of power and pep. $885.

PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER, 1928, model 81. Here is an expensive car with low slung lines and spirited performance. The finish, upholstery and tires are in dandy condition and there is a roomy rumble seat. Has a number of expensive extras. Offered at only a fraction of its real value. $785.

Open Eves., Sun. TERMS. Mich. 2400.
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
26TH AND MICHIGAN.

Pierce-Arrow '27 80 Sedan.
Recently refinished in two tone Green Duco; almost new tires; motor runs perf. Special for today, $425.
ROSELAND BUICK CO.
10858 Michigan. Commodore 2580.

Pierce 4 Pass. Phaeton.
Car being sold for unpaid balance due on mortgage. New car guar. Will accept $95 down, bal. $7.50 notes. Finance Warehouse, 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

Pierce 8 '31 Coupe, hardly run, $1,685. Wellington 7802

PIERCE-ARROW—LIMOUSINE, $200. EXC. cond. At Lehman-ct. Gar., nr. Diversey.

Plymouth '30 2 dr. Sed., $375
Car runs and look like brand new; carries 90 day service warranty; will accept only $95 down, balance $6.50 notes. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Bel. 0204.

PONTIACS — 1931 4 DR. SEDANS, 2 DRS. and Cpes., wire whls., pract. new. Big savings, 90 day guar. Tms., trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

PONTIAC—1931 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, run 600 mi.; like brand new; regular price, $830; my price, $730. See it. Hemwall, 4550 Washington-blvd. Austin 9350.

PONTIAC—LATE 1929 COUPE, 6 W. W., exc. cond., brand new tires, beaut. blue Duco; will sac. $165 down, terms or trade. Hafner Chev. Co., 2610 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—1930 SPORT ROADSTER; ONLY driven 6,500 miles. A real snap, $465. Terms. 2618 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—'28 LANDAU SED.; NEW TIRES, runs fine, looks like new car; must sac.; $250. Pal. 5059; priv.

PONTIAC—'30 SEDAN, 2 DR. MUST SACR. $365, 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

PONTIAC—COUPE, '26; MUST BE SOLD today; $60 cash. Gar., 2509 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'28, SED., LIKE NEW; GOOD tires; cash, $250. Van Buren 8891, Pri.

REO ROYAL SEDAN, 1931.
6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers, etc.; run very little; cost $3,000; sacrifice of $1,000. Terms. Garage, 4440 Madison.

REO — '29 SEDAN FLYING CLOUD; SIDE mounts; also 1929 Reo Coupe, 2 pass., de luxe, rumble, $495. 18 mos. to pay. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6535 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

ROLLS ROYCE—PHAETON, MUST SELL quick. E. Smith, University 6068.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—LT. '29 DE LUX SED. Fender wells; best offer. Key. 4420.

STEVENS DURYEA—TOUR.; GOOD COND.; pri. party; big bargain. Radcliffe 5660.

STUDEBAKER
1930-STR. 8
SPORT MODEL
Sedans-Broughams
Presidents—Commanders

$975

THINK OF IT!

These Wonderful Values Feature 100% Equipment.

6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunks, tire locks, rear view mirrors, shock absorbers, broadcloth, and mohair upholstery; all metal parts chromium plated.

ONLY 4 LEFT

These cars have been thoroughly conditioned by our own expert mechanics and will meet the requirements of the most fastidious buyer.

For your positive assurance of satisfaction, each car will be sold with a

5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL

Your present car accepted as cash. Liberal terms.

GAMBILL
MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Hupmobile Distributor,
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 5800.
Open daily, Sunday and every evening.

STUDEBAKER — PRESIDENT STATE SEDAN. Late model 7 pass. that your neighbors could not tell from a brand new car. Has wire wheels, side mounts, and De Luxe equipment throughout. A rare buy at $1,045. Also another STUDE. PRES. SEDAN, wire wheels, etc. $845. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 2832 Lawrence-av.

Studebaker Dictator, 1930.
5 PASS. SEDAN.
Carefully driven very few thousand miles and has the appearance of a new car. Will sacrifice now. Call A. Mills, Sunday A. M. Rock. 5084 or Monday Cent. 5532.

STUDEBAKER — '30 PRESIDENT 8 DE Luxe Sedan; side mounts; 5,030 miles; cost $2,350; take $795; trade cheaper car. Arrange terms. Residence, 3846 W. 18th-st.

STUDEBAKER — 1930 PRESIDENT 8 SEdan, 6 wire whls.; finished in beautiful maroon; original cost $2,650. Must sacrifice at once; terms. 2220 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRES. "8" DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; like new; barg.; $685; tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

STUDEBAKER—VICTORIA COUPE, 1928, Commander 6; perfect condition; like new; real bargain. Private party. Call State 5263.

STUDEBAKER—LATE SED.; EX. GOOD; $135; barg.; $40 dn. 6749 S. Perry. Went. 4748.

STUDEBAKER—1929 COMMANDER, 5 P. Sedan. Private party. $600. 3648 Lexington. Nevada 7749.

STUDEBAKER—LATE 1928 CONVERT. 5 pass. sedan. A-1 condition. $175. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Crawford 3311.

STUDE.—LATE MOD. 4-DR. SEDAN, FOR cash only, $225; priv. 4448 N. Racine.

STUDEBAKER — TOURING; A1 COND.; ONLY $60. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-BL.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRES. CONV. COUPE. Cost $2,100. Call Mon. Mer. 6161.

STUDEBAKER — 1928 4 DR. SEDAN, NEW paint and tires, $200. Triangle 6421.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Rolls-Royce

CHRYSLER 8 Coupe 1929. Like new in every detail. Equipped with $175 radio, new tires, spotlight, etc. Driven short time. Deep maroon finish, chromium plating $575

DODGE Sedan 1929 5-pass. Excellent finish. 2 new tires. Full equipment. Good mechanical condition $475

PEERLESS "8" Sedan. Late 1928. A large, comfortable and roomy 7 pass. model in fair condition. Disc wheels, side mountings, etc. $250

STUTZ 1929 Custom Built Weyman Sedan. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Excellent appearance, interior and tires $1,350

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 7-pass. Sedan Limousine, with the large wheel base. Not a sign of prior service is discernible. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, full equipment $1,950

ROLLS ROYCE, in various body styles are now available at greatly reduced prices.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

ROLLS-ROYCE
OF AMERICA, INC.,
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.
Closed All Day Sunday.

Studebaker President 8.
4 dr., 5 pass. Sedan. Looks just like a new car; interior and finish perfect; driven very little; equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Lorraine light, trunk rack; a real buy at $725. Terms, trade. Hesser & Soden, Auth. Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN. WIDOW COMpelled to sac. her late model car. Used very little. In stor. 10 mos. Car is just like day it left the factory. Must raise cash at once. First $325 takes it. 2538 N. California-av., 1st floor.

STUDEBAKER — REGAL COMMANDER; latest 1931 free wheel., De Luxe Sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mounted; cost new $1,898; our price $1,295. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

STUTZ SPORT COUPE.
1930 model with wire wheels, fender wells, and $175 worth of extras. Has very low mileage. Result is this beautiful Stutz will give new car satisfaction today. Motor is smooth and powerful. Sold for a large sum a short time ago. Now only $1,285. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

STUTZ—LATE MODEL WEYMAN CUSTOM body, 6 wire wheels, trunk and many other extras; this is your opportunity to secure one of those popular cars at great saving; $1,075. AUBURN CHICAGO CO., 2401 S. Michigan-av. Mich. 1200.

STUTZ—8 SED., 5 OR 7 PASS.; 11 TO 13 mi. per gal.; dual ign.; 6 w. w.; 6 Vogue tires; h. w. heater, etc.; sell for $525 or trade. Owner, 3851 N. Bernard-st.

STUTZ—8 COUPE; NEW PAINT JOB; 2 spare tires, Lorraine spot lt., rumble seat; good mechanical cond.; $235; terms. 703 N. Austin, basement flat.

STUTZ—SPORT TOURING CAR, IN GOOD cond. $60. 5754 Giddings-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—7 PASS. GREAT 6. Equipped with 6 ply white side wall tires. New paint job. Good running condition. Very reasonable. 807 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SED. A-1 COND.; $75. Good depend. transportation. Low cost. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

WILLYS—'31 6 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; fend. wells; $775; 1,600 mi. 2433 S. Mich.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1918, $75; GOOD RUNning condition. Crawford 2569.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.
USED, WRECKED, OR JUNK CARS and TRUCKS; CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

CARS WANTED AT ONCE.
for cash. Will pay top prices for '29, '30, '31 cars of all makes and mods. Drive car to 6015 Broadway. Longbeach 2275.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 1928 CHEVROlet; cash; no dealer. Address D 189, Tribune.

WANT 1931 4 DOOR SED.; WILL TRADE $600 lot and Pontiac, and will assume bal. of payment. Berwyn 1860.

WTD.—BEST 1930-31 FORD SPT. COUPE or Cabriolet; $275 cash will buy; priv. party. 3940 N. Seeley. Well. 6437.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CONVERT. CPE. or rdstr. Will assume notes or refinance. O'Connor, Wabash 2291.

WANTED—BACHELOR WHO OWNS CAR to share same with bachelor living at Seneca hotel. Address D 61, Tribune.

WANTED — 1929 ADVANCED NASH 6, 5 pass.; wire wheels, double ignition. Call Bittersweet 4106, MR. HARTER.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR mod. A Fords and other late model cars. Martin, 3359 N. Ashland-av. Buck. 5061.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY 100 LATE AUtomobiles; highest prices paid. Bring cars and get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

FORD WANTED — CPE., CAB., OR SPT. Late mod.; good cond.; state price. Will pay cash. Address D 491, Tribune.

WILL TRADE SMALL CAR OR BUY YOUR equity and take over note on 1931 sedan. $1,500 class. Palisade 2122.

WILL TRADE CURRENT INDUSTRIAL bonds for late 7 or 5 pass. Franklin, Packard, etc. Address Y N 113, Tribune.

HUP., CHRY., STUDE., '29 OR LATER, coupe or sedan; describe and lowest cash price. Address G 232, Tribune.

LIGHT USED CAR WANTED, 6 CYL. SEdan preferred. Will spend up to $350. Cash. Must be in good shape. Tel. Craw. 7865.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY $200 CASH FOR best '29 Ford Tudor before Wed. No dealers. 3420 N. Springfield-av. Jun. 5516.

WANTED — 1929 CHRYSLER 75 COUPE; cash price and particulars. Address T L 565, Tribune.

WILL PAY $200 CASH FOR 1930 FORD Tudor. Address D 229, Tribune.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR CAR TO STONE FOR more money. 3006 Lawrence. Ind. 6863.

WE PAY THE MOST MONEY—DRIVE YOUR car to 914 Diversey-blvd. L. V. 6214.

HAVE DODGE SEDAN. WANT BETTER car in trade, add some cash. Keystone 2523.

CASH FOR 1930 COUPE, ANY MODEL. Kedzie 8005.

$175 CASH FOR BEST '29 FORD COUPE; no dealers. 4750 Malden. Ard. 1115.

WTD.—OLDSMOBILE F '29 BODY, ANY style. H. C. Warren, Deerfield, Ill.

PRI. PARTY WANTS '29-'30 CHEV. CPE. for cash. Address D 358, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Federal Factory Branch.
1930 Federal 1 ton, 6 cyl., commission bdy.
1929 Federal, 1½ ton, 6 cyl., stake body.
1930 Federal, 2 ton, 6 cyl., stake body.
1930 Federal, 3 ton tractor, 6 cyl.
1929 Reo, 3 ton, 6 cyl., dump truck.
1928 King Zietler, 3 ton, 6 cyl. stake bdy.
All trucks thoroughly overhauled and priced right. Liberal terms.
2842 S. Michigan. Vic. 7500.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS.
AUTOCAR 3½ ton dump; pneu. tires.
AUTOCAR 1½ ton, panel body.
AUTOCAR 3 ton, with batch body.
INTERNATIONAL 3½ ton dump.
MACK 2½ ton dump truck.
STERLING 5 ton dump truck.
MANY OTHERS $150 and UP.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. Vir. 0210.
Open Sundays 10-2.

FORD TRUCKS.
LIBERAL TERMS OR TRADE.

1931	10-wheeler, like new	$1,150
1930	Stake Body, excellent condition	350
1930	¾-ton Canopy Express	350
1929	AA Chicago Stake	345
1929	AA Canopy, perfect	375
1929	AA Express, new body	325

LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.

Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New
1930, '29, '28 models; ½ to 2½ tons; $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy. Panel express and stake bodies; 90 days written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av., cor. Carpenter. Always open.

LAPEER 10 TON SEMI-TRAILER $450
Fruehauf semi-trailer $150
Motor truck stone crane with 3 ton hoist and trolley $275
3812 NORMAL-AV.

TRUCK WITH CONTRACT, $500 CASH REquired; will save $500 on cost of truck. Best chance in city. Act today. GEORGE HALL, WEST 4567.

FORDS—10 LATE MOD. A PANEL BODIES and Pick-Up bodies; AA open express and model T Panel bodies; bargs.; always open. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD TRUCK MECH. DUMP BODY; BIGgest bargain in city. KENWOOD MOTOR SALES, 4733 Cottage Grove.

DIAMOND T 2½ TON STAKE BODY; DUAL pneumatics; recently rebuilt; looks like new, $875. Tms. B. & W. Motor, 827 W. 35.

FORDS—6 MODEL A CHASSIS; ALL IN running condition; $100 each. Alw. open. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—TRUCK, 1½ TON, '30, AA, CLOSED cab, open body, special size, run 2,500 mi. Bargain. Freund, Normal 1410.

CHEVROLET 1930 CHICAGO STAKE 1½ ton, exc cond., $475. Terms, trade. Hafner Chevrolet Co., 2610 S. Michigan.

FORD — 1930 1½ TON PANEL TRUCK; used very little; new car appear.; barg.; terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark.

3 MODEL AA FORD BATCH TRUCKS—Dual tires; Lee snap-on dump bodies; $1,000; A1 condition. Sag. 8485.

PACKARD—3½ TON PLATFORM TRUCK; motor driven winch; $350. Sag. 8485.

2½ TON DIAMOND T—4 FORWARD SPEED. Bargain. 2825 5th-av. Kedzie 6101.

14 TRUCKS FOR SALE—FORDS, DODGES, Federals, like new. 2545 N. Kedzie.

'28 G. M. C. 1 TON PANEL TRUCK, REASonable. Phone Ravenswood 2025.

DODGE CAMP TRUCK—1927, PERFECT condition; cheap. 3123 Archer-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

REDUCED PRICES
Below is a partial list of trucks from our large stock which offers you a wide selection.

DODGE ½ ton panel, 6 cylinder	$200
WHIPPET ½ ton panel, 1929	200
IHC ¾ ton, canopy, 1929	295
CHEVROLET 1 ton chassis, cab	100
DIAMOND T 1 ton panel, 9 ft. body	275
DODGE 1½ ton panel, late, clean	450
WHITE 2 ton furniture body, duals	450
REO 2 ton 12 ft. closed body, '29	650
AUTOCAR 2 ton with ice cream body, 4 cylinders, dual pneumatics	1,100
GMC 3 ton TRACTOR, like new	1,600
GMC 3½ ton 6 cyl., with 14 ft. stake body, repossessed; pay unpaid balance	

MANY OTHERS, $50 TO $1,500.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
(Used Truck Department.)
2630 S. WABASH. Cal. 7296.
Open Sundays, 10-2.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
7 Yellow Cab Trucks
Equipped with large refrigerators with ample space for soft drink dispenser and ice cream bars.
Powered with Buick 6 cyl. motor. Painted very attractive color and all parts chrome plated. In fine running condition.
READY TO GO TO WORK.
These trucks have been in storage all winter. Were built at a cost of over $900. Must be sold by Tues., June 30.
PRICE $300 EACH
R. F. Hale, Yellow Cab Co., 57 East 21st-st., Chicago, Ill.

8 YARD DUMP	$800
2½ ton Mack dual pneumatic, 2 batch, 4 yard dump	$650
2½ ton Harvey 7 speed, 2 batch, dual pneumatic dump	$1,250

2½-3½-4 yd. dump bodies and hoists, stake bodies, semi-trailers and new ice bodies.
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS.
Harvey, Ill. Phone Harvey 1100.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
NO DELAY
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
$350 TO $10,000
Confidential. No Endorsers.
15 Years at Same Location.
Winter-Hirsch
Incorporated.
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 4586.
BRANCH OFFICES.
4657 Madison. Estebr. 8243.
6158 Cottage Gr. Dor. 6913.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE'VE GOT IT
$300 COSTS $15
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
Auto Loans. Refinancing.
Payments Reduced.
GET ANY AMT.—PAY BACK MONTHLY.
No Endorsers—No Red Tape.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY!
Finance Credit Corp.
205 N. La Salle-st.
MAIN FLOOR. State 6372.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR.
NORTH SIDE BRANCH:
4707 Broadway. Lngb. 6624.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING,
CASH ADVANCED,
or present payments reduced while you drive. Or if desired a STORAGE LOAN AT NO INTEREST CHARGE.
Cook County Securities Corp.
Branch near you. Open eves. by appointment.
SOUTH SIDE:
6000 S. Halsted. Nor. 2120.

1453 E. 75th-st.	Dor. 8205
7739 S. Halsted-st.	Tri. 5631
109 E. 111th-st.	Com. 2242
WEST SIDE:	
4423 W. Madison-st.	Man. 7568
5949 W. 22d-st.	Cic. 2323
2602 Milwaukee-av.	Bel. 6200
NORTH SIDE.	
6150 Broadway.	Shel. 1345
2334 Lawrence-av.	Lon. 5204

Money Rates Are Lower.
Our Rates Are, Too!
$300 LOAN COSTS $4.50
per month. Insurance required.
ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER CHARGES.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY,
ESTABLISHED 1919.

7850 S. HALSED.	TRI. 0807.
4802 N. WESTERN.	RAV. 5100.
4734 W. MADISON.	AUS. 3906.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.	HYD. 9723.
105 W. MONROE.	RAN. 7992.

A-u-t-o Loans T-r-u-c-k Loans
Will also reduce your present notes.
Our Rates Are Lowest
MONEY SAME DAY. NO INDORSERS.
Majestic Investment Corp.

105 W. MONROE.	RANDOLPH 4364
6211 Cottage Grove.	Dorch 4561
2325 S. Michigan.	Victory 4444.
5323 W. Madison.	Austin 4069
4005 W. North	Albany 7527

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
DRIVE AS YOU PAY
NEW LOW RATE.
LONG TIME PLAN.
WE LOAN MORE—CHARGE LESS.
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
GORDON FINANCE CO.,

192 N. La Salle-st.	State 8328.
2239 S. Michigan-av.	Victory 3500.
5100 Broadway.	Ardmore 1150.
3301 North-av.	Spaulding 2552.

COMPARE OUR RATES.
WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE 25%.
LOANS $50 TO $2,000.

Cash You Receive.	Total Finance Charge.	Ten Monthly Payments.
$ 300	$55.00	$35.50
500	86.00	58.60
1,000	172.00	117.20

NO OTHER CHARGES.
CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP.,
209 N. La Salle-st., 2d floor. State 3615.
Free parking at MAIN ENTRANCE.

LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED AT
7% PER YEAR
NO ENDORSERS. NO WAITING.
Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.

100 N. La Salle-st.	Dearborn 0870.
423 E. 63d-st.	Englewood 1624.
2243 S. Michigan-av.	Calumet 3339.

MOTOR CAR FINANCE COMPANY.

2411 S. Michigan-av.	Cal. 7272.
6227 Cottage Grove-av.	Dor. 2520.
1147 Blue Island-av.	Hay. 7060.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO.—10 minute service; lowest rates; confidential; parking. 721 N. Michigan. Superior 7083.

AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912—LEWIS E. BOWER. 1240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1800.

AUTO LOANS—SAFE FOR THE BORROWER AUTO SECURITY CORPORATION. 205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cent. 4006.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT—GARAGE BLDG., 1 STORY; S. W. cor. 22d-st. and Homan-av.; 132x125; suitable for sale of new and used cars, repairs, auto access.; will make concess until better times. Marks Co., 712 Madison.

FOR SALE OR RENT — AUTOMOBILE salesroom loc. at 3831-33 Ogden-av. EMIL DENEMARK. CRAWFORD 4100.

GARAGE—CAPACITY 40 CARS; BROADway-Wilson-av. dist. Lake View 6480.

DESIR. GARAGE—N. CLARK-ST.; REAS.; 75x125 ft. Address D 123, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

FOR SALE—MILLER RACING HEAD FOR model A Ford, practically new. Reasonably priced. 5740 N. Ashland-av.

AUTO REPAIR'G—YOUR OR MY GARAGE; any model. Lincoln 8041.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

SMART LATE MODEL CADILLAC TOWN CAR, $300 PER MO.; EXP. CHAUF., PKL gar; full ins. incl. Russell. Sup. 2829.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

Geo. Liebman & Co.

Straus Bldg., 310 So. Michigan-av. Telephone Harrison 3610—All Depts. Offer the following bakeries located in the cities enumerated below:

MICHIGAN.	ILLINOIS.
Benton Harbor.	East St. Louis.
Holland.	Glen Ellyn.
Port Huron.	Moline.
	Peoria.
WISCONSIN.	Rantoul.
Antigo.	Rock Island.
Gays Mills.	
	INDIANA.
	Hamilton.
	Hagerstown.

Prices and terms on all the above properties on application. We have over 500 different manufacturing, wholesale, and retail businesses for sale.

Businesses Wanted
If you own a mfg. plant, large retail or wholesale business, hotel, etc., that is actually worth $10,000 or over, we will be glad to list it for sale. We also secure partners where an investment of $10,000 or more is required.

APT. HOTEL, 37 UNITS, UPTOWN, ALL furn.; lot 50x175; inc. $19,600 a yr.; pr. $59,000; $6,000 req., or will lease. Kild 4259. Address Y N 114, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—809-11 LAKESIDE-PL.—FOR rent or lease; over 50 rms.; priv. bath, kits.; r. w. all rms. Ph. owner, Sheld. 7684.

AUTO REPAIR, BATTERY, TIRE SHOP—Low rent. Good loc. Cheap. 6154 S. Kedzie.

BAKERY AND RESIDENCE.
Near Chicago—Beautiful place to live; good manufacturing district; house to house proposition; weekly sales, $1,200; wonderful opportunity for hustler. Remember, no rent to pay; $14,000 cash will handle. Address T J 132, Tribune.

BAKERY — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; with 2 new Peterson ovens; also mod. eqp. Doing good bus., with 5 wholesale routes and 5 retail stores. Partners cannot agree. Pop. 200,000. If des. 1 partner will stay. Address T M 180, Tribune.

BAKERY—SOUTH SIDE; SPLENDID LOC.; latest equipment; bargain; see owner eves. or Sunday. 8001 Blackstone-av.

BAKERY—2 MAN SHOP; GOOD LOCATION; have 2 stores. Must sell one. 8053 Cottage Grove-av.

BAKERY — DOING GOOD BUSINESS; IN branch of one of leading dept. stores; wonderful location. Inquire 7112 S. Halsted-st.

BAKERY—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; REASonable. Canal 1859.

Barbecue-Sandwich Shop.
Established, in heart of auto row; rent $60, including 4 room apartment; ideal for couple or small family; sell account of other business. Herman's Broadway Barbecue, 5143 Broadway.

BARBECUE STAND — SANDWICHES, ICE cream, candy, pop, cigars; very gd. loc., cheap rent; act. sickness must sell this week. 2750 W. 55th.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS—FOR SALE—doing good business; very reasonable. 6 S. Karlov-av. at 4100 W. Madison-st. Phone Van Buren 2310.

BARBEQUE FOR SALE—BUSINESS ALL year round. 7208 W. Addison-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP — UP TO date; in busy department store at 79th and Halsted. Phone Englewood 10445.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHRS., 2 WORK. 5553 Bway. Old estab. Reas. rent. Sun. 10101.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR, N. W. S. TRANS. corner; sell acct. sickness. Humb. 0162.

BARBER SHOP AND POOL RM. SELL acct. sickness. 1454 E. 67th-st.

BARBER SHOP — A1, SELL OR RENT; modern; EZ terms. 4 S. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERN EQUIPMENT; excellent location; estab. 5 years; must sell at once; $350 cash. Mansfield 2049.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 BOOTHS, COMPLETE. Realistic and Eugene Perm. Wave machines, cheap. Address T C 72, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 BOOTHS, FULLY EQPD. $40 rent; est. 9 yrs. 2947 Armitage-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEAR NO. SIDE. ESTAB. 8 yrs. $400 cash. Van Buren 4317.

BEAUTY SHOP—REALISTIC MCH.; SELL sep. F. Price, 1953 S. Central, 3d fl., Cicero.

BILLIARD PARLOR—20 TABLES, BUS. ALL year around. Address Y G 154, Tribune.

BIRD HOUSE MANUFACTURING BUSIness firmly established. Nationally advertised. Hundreds of customers. A big money making side line for any woodworking plant and a highly profitable proposition for the man who is interested in specialized manufacturing business that affords quick returns on small capital. Address O L 504, Tribune.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—FARM PRODucts, on Highway N. W.; good loc.; a real buy. 6540 Milwaukee-av. New. 5016.

CANDY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, MAGAZINES, fountain, and lunch. Splendid business. Busy Broadway corner. All modern equipment. Reason for selling, other business. Address Y N 373, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, DEL.—EST. 17 yrs.; no comp.; busy transfer cor.; can easily clear $300 mo.; elegant fixt.; heavily stocked; $850; easily worth double; cheap rent with flat. 2808 Elston.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM—$345 BUYS this cozy place; ideal for lady, man; gd. bus.; $20 rt.; 1 sml rm. 4[illegible] Armitage-av.

CANDY, CIG., ICE CREAM—$385 TAKES it. Transit apt. neighbd., lge. stock, stm. ht., liv. qtrs.; rt., $30. 3144 N. Laramie.

CANDY SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND GROceries—Busy corner in front of school for sale or trade for auto. Lafayette 5210.

CANDY, LIGHT GROCERY—BEST OFFER takes it. 329 S. Kedzie. Nevada 1674.

CANDY SHOP FOUNTAIN; TRANSFER corner; 2 fronts. 3294 Milwaukee-av.

CHROMIUM, NICKEL PLATING — $1,000; Terms. Address D 343, Tribune.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, SANDWICH shop, soda fount., etc. Best located lively bus. cor., N. S. No competition. Sure money maker. Accident compels quick sale. $1,800 buys all. Worth much more. 6148 Broadway.

CIGAR STORE, MAG., BOOKS, STAT., toys, sptg. gds.; lg. estab. 5253 N. Clark.

CLEANING PLANT—CLOSE TO CHICAGO; modern; fully equip.; established 24 years; can be rented; unusual opportunity. Inquire Longbeach 3474. 5665 Magnolia.

CONFECTIONERY STORE WITH FOUNT.—3 liv. rms.; stm. ht.; $45. 4902 Diversey.

DELICATESSEN—KOSHER. MOST BEAUtiful store on North Side. Must be seen to be appreciated. Chance for the right party. Must sell on account of sickness. Address T T 174, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—HIGH CLASS tr., heavy apt. nbrhd.; beaut. equpd., lvg. rm. Ideal for cple. Profits, $350 mo. Sac. for quick sale. Positively best barg. and opp. in city. Address S H 351, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND FOOD SHOP—LOC. IN large hotel bldg. on No. side. Real loc. for right party. Big bargain. Time payments. For information call at 608 N. Wells-st.

DEL.-GROC.-BAKERY—ICE CREAM; REAL store; no comp.; $300 bus. wkly. guar.; low rent; liv. rms.; Northwest Side; sell reas. Address Y G 153, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, ICE CREAM, Cigars, Candy, Newspapers — For Sale — Cheap, or exchange. Windsor Pure Food Store, 6836 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Illinois.

DELICATESSEN—HIGH CLASS, IN HEART of Austin bus. district, nr. trans. Address Y N 177, Tribune.

DELIC.-GROC.—ESTAB. 21 YEARS; FRESH stock; living room; will sacrifice for cash. 4101 N. Oakley. Juniper 1032.

DELICATESSEN-SODA FOUNTAIN-LUNCH. Candy Cigars; exc. cor.; low rent; ideal for couple. 4165 Lincoln. Buc. 8279.

DELICATESSEN—ONE OF THE FINEST equipped on N. Side. Can be bought right. Rogers Pk. 4370. Longbeach 3799.

DEL.—OPPORTUNITY FOR CPLE. TO GET started, $475 cash. Bal. terms. Rms., rt., $40. Must sac. at once. 5314 Blackstone.

DELICATESSEN—ON NORTH SIDE; GOOD going business. Investigation invited. Ph. Graceland 0071.

DELICATESSEN—5 RMS., FLAT IN REAR; h. w. ht. Ravenswood 1957.

DELICATESSEN—EST. 7 YRS., IN CHATham Fields; reas. 8129 Cottage Grove.

DELICATESSEN—FANCY; ESTAB. 15 YRS. Broadway, near Belmont. Lake View 8886.

DEL. — IDEAL FOR COUPLE; WELL stocked; $750. 3463 N. Cicero. Kild. 8649.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—GD. LOC.; EST. 2 yrs. 901¼ S. Fifth-av., Maywood.

DEL., CANDY, ICE CREAM.—EST.; RT. $30. Have 2 stores; must sell. 5110 S. Wood-st.

DELICATESSEN—WELL ESTAB., GOOD LOcation. 7803 S. Ashland-av.

DELIC.—COR.; WELL STOCKED; OLD EST. 5 rm. flat; low rent. 5924 Princeton.

DEL., GROC., CANDY, SCHL. SUP.—COR. Est. 20 yrs. Rt. $40. Barg. 3501 N. Hoyne.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE—FULLY equipped, modern, in loop; X-Ray, Dr. Carr's instruments. Will sell separately. For info. call or write Mrs. J. G. Rosen, 912 Margate-terr., Chicago. Ardmore 2577.

DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB. 3 YEARS, profitable business, 4 chairs, first class equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone Atlantic 1917.

DENTAL OFF., $175—EST.; RENT, $30, OR equip. without loc. Pullman 5908.

DINING CAR—WEEKLY AVERAGE, $650; ideal location, South Bend, Ind.; $5,000 will handle. 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 1118. Randolph 1187.

DRESS, HOSIERY, LINGERIE, WELL EST. Barg. 524 Irving Park. Kild. 2408.

DRUG AND LUNCH BUS.—PROFITABLE; aver. $1,200 weekly; prominent business corner. Address L H 288, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—IN NORTHWEST SIDE RESidential section; good lease; will sell on reas. terms. Address Y N 173, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NEAR BUSY COR.; LONG established; good opportunity; good business. Address Y K 215, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL LOCATION; GOOD profitable bus.; have 2 stores; must sell one; little cash needed. Edgewater 6611.

DRUG STORE IN LIVE CHICAGO SUBURB —No competition. Will sell at ½ value. Low rental. Easy terms. Cent. 8376.

DRUG STORE—OLD EST. PRESCRIPTION store; real bargain; no brokers. Address T J 126, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

DRY GOODS STORE—$13,500; TAKE CASH and trade or discount for cash. Morse's Dept. Store, Morenci, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — LOOP, EST. 6 yrs.; other business reason for selling. Address D 57, Tribune.

EXPRESSING AND MOVING BUSINESS with hotel baggage work. 2 new trucks. $1,500, terms. Call Edgewater 3291.

FARM PAPER — PUBLISHED IN CHGO., est. 10 yrs., exc. record and splendid opp. Only $2,500. Address D 263, Tribune.

FILLING STATION CORNER—3 STATE roads; northwest side; completely equipped; doing good business; $8,000. Phone Central 0289.

FIRE AND CASUALITY BUSINESS — IN Michigan, town of 15,000. Have other interest; $1,000 required. Address F H 6, Tribune.

FISH AND OYSTER BUSINESS — ALSO handle groceries, weekly average $350; $2,500 will handle. Ideal location, Gary, Ind. 134 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 1118. Ran. 1187.

FLORAL SHOP—EST. 6 YRS.; GD. INCOME. Sacrif. 2662 N. Sawyer-av., at Milwaukee.

FLOWER STORE—WITH SMALL GREENhouse; living rms. in rear; 1 blk. to hospital, cemetery. 5721 N. Clark-st.

FLORAL SHOP—N. W. GOOD LOC., WILL bear investig. Address H Y 583, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—IN CICERO. VERY REAS. Low rent. Rockwell 7060.

FLORIST SHOP—GOOD BUS.; SELLING AT ½ price; acct. sickness. Cicero 3253.

FOOD SHOP FOR SALE—FINE OPPORtunity in one of the largest apartment buildings on the near north side. Phone Mansfield 7637.

FOOD SHOP—DOING OVER $300 WEEKLY business; in large flat bldg.; owner sick. will sac. 7201 Vincennes-av.

FOOD SHOP—REAS. NEW STOCK. LOW rent. 2409 Lawndale-av. Spaulding 6721.

FOOD SHOP, 6311 SOUTH LOOMIS, $875; nr. L sta.; no comp. Liv. quarters.

FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE—First class; excellent location; must sell out quickly. 3403 Irving Park-blvd.

FRUIT STORE—1ST CLASS; VERY GOOD loc.; busy trans. cor.; a real buy for right party. Address D 69, Tribune.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE STORE—BEST LOC. in Berwyn. 6316 W. 22d-st.

FRUIT STORE PARTNERS DISAGEE; WILL sac. $350 cash. 2755 Devon-av.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MKT.—$350. Partners disagree; must sell. 2755 Devon.

FURNACE CLEANING BUSINESS WITH 1 year contract. Reas. 908 N. Richmond-st. Armitage 6991.

FURNITURE BUSINESS IN SACRAMENTO, Cal., God's Country. One of the finest furniture stores in Northern Cal.; has 137 ft. frontage, with 11 show windows. The building is up to date and built for a furniture store. Present owner wishes to retire. $15,000 invoice price of stock, fixtures thrown in. Long lease and reasonable rent. Business 20% better this year than last. This is a gold mine for somebody. Apply to H. C. Eiler, care Eiler Furniture Co., Sacramento, California.

GARAGE — ESTAB. 10 YRS. IN CENTRAL Wis.; city of 6,000; Hudson agency; 2 county territory; 80 new cars sold this year; will sell all or part of business and lease building. Bldg. 120x120, store 50 cars, repair shop, show room. Jan. 1 inventory $70,000. Consider Chicago property in exchange. Address D 353, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR, IN GOOD LOC.; EST. bus.; low rent; only deposit required. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR; ESTABLISHED BUS.; $1,000 snap. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION, BARBECUE—WITH DANCE floor; 6 room bungalow; prominent corner; opposite city limits; airport adjoining; rent reasonable; sacrifice account other interests. Price $6,000. No brokers. Address P K 187, Tribune.

GAS STATION.
Battery service, tires, wash pit; busy corner. Will trade small property and cash. E. M. Tocatlian, 9058 Loomis.

GAS STATION—10 YEAR LEASE; 10,000 gallon enclosed pits; greasing, washing, tires repaired; $5,000 cash, balance terms. Greenleaf 9235.

GAS STATION—PROVEN PROFIT MAKER, west suburb; steady neighbd. trade; long lease. Retiring account old age. Reas. for cash. Address T J 131, Tribune.

GAS STATION—ON 3 BUSY STREETS; UP to date, with good bus. Owner leaving city. Address Y N 323, Tribune.

GAS STA., BARBEQUE, AND AUTO REpairs—On busy highway near Chicago. Address Y N 176, Tribune.

GAS STATION—THE BEST ON THE N. W. Side. Property and business for cash only. Address Y N 236, Tribune.

GAS BULK PLANT—S. S., 50,000 GAL.; rent or sale. Address Y N 319, Tribune.

GAS STATION—GREASING, TIRE SERVice; busy cor. Call Randolph 5943.

GAS STA.—LOCATED NORTH SIDE; CHEAP for cash, $2,000. Address D 525, Tribune.

GAS STATION — LEASE AND EQUIP.; small investment. 90th and Hermitage-av.

Gents' Furnishing Store Ordered Sold by Court.
By order of the Probate court of Cook county, Ill., I will sell on Tuesday, June 30, 1931, at 2 p. m., at public sale, on premises, 2818 W. North-av., the estate of Ludwig Heiberg, deceased. Old established gents' furnishing store, consisting of complete line of Wilson Brothers gents' furnishings, also complete set of mahogany show cases and fixtures.
Notice to buyers: Sale will be for cash and this stock is very clean and up to date and will be sold in bulk and lease can be arranged.
Inspection 9 a. m. until time of sale.
HALBERT CREWS,
Public Administrator.
For information call Randolph 0432, J. Rubens.

GENERAL STORE; OLD EST.; APTAKISIC, Ill.; 3 mi. N. W. of Wheeling; stock for sale with renting priv., or opt. to purchase real estate; good oppor. G. Koester, 5020 N. Kenneth-av. Kildare 0377.

GIBSON GRILL AND BARBEQUE FOR Sale or Trade—Fox Lake, Ill. Beautiful place, all mod. conv.; living quarters; good bus. Too much for present owners, two women, one ill, needs man to run. May consider trading for home.

GIFT AND CARD SHOP—SAC. $400 CASH; will pay July rent. 7854 Jeffery-av.

GOLF PRACTICE COURSE, LARGEST range around Chicago; best lighting job; all equipment; must sell; price, $10,000. ADDRESS Y N 314, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY AND MARKET.
Next to corner; established 10 years; rent reasonable; weekly sales over $1,000. Sell at a sacrifice. 10 W. Superior-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET, FRUIT AND vegetables. Corner loc., estab. 10 years; doing good business; must sacr., $2,500. Actual value $4,500. 7372 W. Grand-av.

GROCERY, GENERAL STORE — SO. WIS.; good, growing business, old est.; $10,000 will handle; terms; no brokers. Address F A 38, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—NORTH SIDE. Estab. 15 yrs. Excellent income. Very reas. Investigate. Belmont 8042.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—NO COMPETItion; doing good bus.; parents ill, must sell and leave at once. Phone Lake Vw. 9732.

GROCERY AND DEL.—6700 W., IN BERwyn.; liv. rms.; cheap rt.; gd. lse. Price, $2,300. Inq. rm. 515, 120 N. La Salle.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—7 YRS. same place. Bargain. Leaving city. 1222 N. Western-av.

GROCERY—EST. 8 YRS.; MOD.; GOOD INcome; reas.; no dealers. 5908 W. North.

GUM AND CANDY VENDING MACH. Route—Est., guar. $65 wkly profit at reas. price. Ph. Rockwell 9790. Sun. all day.

HABERDASHERY — FINANCIAL ASSISTance, south side transfer cor., building, low rent with or without fixtures. J. Pon, 10310 Michigan-av. Pullman 4000.

HAND LAUNDRY.
Next to corner of thriving 6 point intersection. 3405 Diversey, at Milwaukee-av.

HARDWARE AND TINSHOP
Stock in good condition. Long estab. Sac. for $2,500. 1410-12 W. Madison.

HARDWARE AND PAINT—ONLY ONE IN neighb.; exc. loc.; real place for handy man. 3018 N. Laramie [Sunday A. M.].

HAND LAUNDRY—GOOD LEASE. CENTER of bus. district. 4502 N. Kedzie.

HOME BAKERY—START IN BUSINESS for yourself; small amount cash needed; will help you get started; full equipment; sell quick, as I have other business. Apply Mr. Bell, 2625 N. Clark-st.

HOTELS, APT. HOTELS., RMG. HSES.—
125 r., com., S. S., rt. $5 rm.; gd. inc.; $8,000 req.
85 r. com., N. S., new, rt. $13 rm.; $3,500 req.
62 apts., new, Lin. Pk., 10 y. l., pr. $6,000.
42 apts., W. S., new, 10 y. l.; $3,000 req.
45 rms., n. s.; nets $200; 5 y. l.; $1,700 req.
20 rms., Linc. Pk., 5 y. l., pr. $1,500; tms.
Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL, APT. HOTEL, RMG. HOUSES — For sale or lease; 15 to 300 rms., all parts of city; can be had with $1,000 to $15,000 invest. Write, phone, call for list. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR TRADE; GARY, Ind.; furnishings of 60 room hotel, with 4 year lease. What have you? Address Milton Highbire, Gen. Del., Gary, Ind.

HOTEL—140 RMS., 140 BATHS; RADIO IN every rm.; new bldg.; beautifully furn.; 5 minutes north of the loop; very little cash will handle. Address D 334, Tribune.

HOTEL—BLOOMINGTON, ILL.; SELL JULY 11 highest bidder. Terms to suit purchaser. Address F F 267, Tribune.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—WELL KNOWN, ON traveled hi-way; must sell acct. sickness. P. O. 492, Deerfield, Ill.

INFANT SHOP—GOOD LOC., SMALL INvestment; cheap rental. Ph. Hem. 8933.

LADIES DRESS SHOP—ILL. COL. TOWN; beau. equ.; $100 down pay.; easy terms. Only one other shop. Ideal $7.70 dress shop or better mer. Address R A 50, Tribune.

LADIES' AND INFANTS WEAR, SMALL; cheap. Cicero. Address F 444, Tribune.

LAKESIDE INN, SIMONTON LAKE, ELKhart, Ind.; 4 mi. n. of Elk. on route U. S. 112. Dining rm., dance hall, kitch.; 10 hotel rms. on 2d flr.; est. bus.; comp. equip.; very reas. Terms. Phone Elk. Sub. J133.

LAMP AND GIFT SHOP; GOOD LOCATION. Reas. rent. Address T O 277, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY FILLING STATION,
Barbeque cabins, living quarters, pumps, etc., lights, ½ acre land; $320 cash starts you. Stock and equipment for cabins, etc. $250 extra. A golden opportunity to secure a neat money making highway home and business, but you must act immediately. E. R. Steele, Phone 29, Knox, Indiana.

Lunchroom-Restaurant
On one of the busiest streets in Loop; day and night location; excellent equipment, all paid for. Long lease, reasonable rental. Do not apply to this ad unless you can qualify for an A1 proposition.
ADDRESS T J 130, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHROOM AND GAS STATION—FULLY equipped and operating, with large tourist home in connection, on busy U. S. road 112. Sickness compels sacrifice immediately. Reasonable terms. Wonderful oppor. for the right combination. Address F H 16, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM.
Also ice cream parlor, opp. miniature golf course; will sell or rent; good inc.; low rental. 7226 Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park.

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAN LOCAtion or concession with amusement parlors in 300 room hotel, near busy intersection. 1542 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 10232.

LUNCHROOM—GOOD BUY FOR COUPLE; good location; rent $50; electric refrigeration; Neon signs. 3625 Broadway.

MAIL ORDER—EARNS $100 WEEK. $1,000 will handle. Address L H 289, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — BEST LOCATION IN town; good paying trade. Fully equipped. Reason for selling. 2820 W. Madison.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—ON ACCT. of death. Good location. West 5319.

MEAT MARKET—1ST CLASS, SOUTH S.; will sell at bargain. Plaza 8842.

MEAT MARKET—UP TO DATE. MAKE offer. 5128 Grand-av., Chicago.

MEN'S SHOP—IN LEADING HOTEL, PROgressive Illinois city of 20,000 population; exceptional opportunity for young man having $1,000 to $5,000 capital. Address F H 26, Tribune.

MILK ROUTE—5, MODERN IN CITY. Address T J 499, Tribune.

MIN. GOLF COURSE; FINE OPP.; GOOD loc. Owner. Address P 323, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCK—HEAVY HAULING BUSIness; long established; best accounts in city. Business for the price of the trucks. Address L H 280, Tribune.

MOTOR SERVICE — ESTABLISHED LOOP business; 2 ton truck; 9 months old, $725. Act quick. Van Buren 5747.

ORANGE HUT — SPLENDID LOCATION. Bargain if interested. Address Y O 458, Tribune.

PAINT AND REPAIR SHOP—AUTO LAUNdry working 6 men; priced right. Call Pullman 7993.

PAINT STORE OR WILL SELL ½ INT. Bus. ph. New. 4122, res. ph. Pen. 6445.

PRINTING PLANT — 3 GORDONS, COMplete shop, 2 automatics, good stock greeting cards. I will sell on time payments. Open Sunday, 9 to 4. 1725 S. Wabash-av.

Refreshment-Gas Stand.
$4,000 cash or tms. Take Higgins-rd. and Touhy-av., Elk Grove. A bargain. Will consider renting; an exc. opportunity. Phone Forest 244, or call 7211 Roosevelt-rd.

RENTAL LIBRARY—REASONABLE. LOOP. Call Briargate 3237.

Rest., Perfectly Equipped.
47TH-ST., AT L STATION.
312 E. 47th-st., best loc. on 47th-st. Ready for occupancy. Apply L. Friedman, 301 N. Michigan. Phone State 8515.

RESTAURANT.
5466 W. Madison; modern; fully eqpd.; value $5,500; sacrifice for $850; terms; rent $75. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT AND BARBECUE—VERY unique building; Spanish style; located on best Northwest highway; doing wonderful business, year around trade; fully equipped; real buy. Address X H 111, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT; doing a profitable business; beautifully equipped; owner can't handle on acct. other business; will sacrifice; $2,000 will handle. Address Y N 249, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SANDWICH SHOP; RARE OPPORTUNITY. REAL MONEY MAKER. BEST S. S. LOC. ORIG. OWNER. EST. 7 YRS. ILLNESS SAC. ACT QUICKLY. ADDRESS L S 528, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—NOR. WIS., GOOD BUSIness; seats 75; costs $17,000, sacrifice for $4,500. No agents. Address F A 27, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—In town 60 miles from Chicago. Address F H 10, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—BEST PAYING ON NORTH side, small overhead, small down payment required. Bal. terms. Sheld. 7779.

RESTAURANT—BEST LOCATION IN FACtory district. Will guarantee $50 up per day business. 6462 S. Central-av.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, FIRST CLASS; need cash; will sell at real bargain. P. O. Box H Z, La Grange, Ill.

RESTAURANT — IN FACTORY DISTRICT, doing good business. Apply 1100 W. Van Buren-st.

RESTAURANT—SMALL; AT A BARGAIN; rent $50. 4972 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT—BARG.; QUICK SALE. MOD. G. E. refrig. Seat 42. Sunny. 5909.

RESTAURANT — EST. 5 YRS.; A REAL buy for young couple. 3154 Southport.

RESTAURANT—DOING GD. BUS.; EST. 9 yrs.; $1,000; bal. tms. 2339 W. Chicago.

RESTAURANT—5 R., $50 MO. RT.; BARG.; conc. Oct. 1. 3711 S. Kedzie. Laf. 0292.

REST.—SM. MFG. DIST.; LOW RENT; DOing gd. bus.; gd. lease. 4945 S. Halsted-st.

REST., IN HEART OF AUTO ROW—MUST be seen to be appr. 2301 Indiana-av.

RETAIL NUT KITCHEN
incl. potato chip mach. for wholesale purposes. Est. 5 years. Good opp. for middle-aged or young couple. Selling acct. illness. Call Sun. 1 to 7 p. m. only. 1543 Howard.

ROAD STAND AND STORE COMBINED; good location; must sell on account of other business. 6347 S. Western-av.

RMG. HSE. — 23 RMS., RUNNING WATER, 6 baths, 5 car garage; must be sold to settle estate; rent $135. Income $400. 701-703 S. Armitage. West 5619.

RMG. HOUSE—BARGAIN. MUST SELL AT once. 12 rooms, all new furniture, Simmons studio beds, hse. filled; good opportunity for man and wife. 28 W. Elm.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS., 1 CAR GAR., STORE, brick barn, rent $165. Lease 3 years, income $400 mo. Good for married couple. Price $1,200. 1357 N. La Salle-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 ROOMS, MODERN; good lease, exc. trans.; leaving city; must sell. Best cash offer. 2910 Warren-blvd.

RMG. HSE.—19 APTS., 1-2-3 RM. KIT.; LG. lse.; N. Side, nr. Wilson-av. Beach; income $8,000; reas. rent; sell, or trade for—what have you? 4828 Cornell-av. Regent 5722.

RMG. HSE.—42 RMS.; 3 GAR.; EXC. N. S. loc.; 12 baths; r. w.; rt. $350; 5 y. l.; beau. furn.; net $400; pr. $3,500. Kil. 4259.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS., 100% FULL; GOOD inc. and loc.; low rent; must sell; leaving city. West 3773. 1803 Washington-blvd.

ROOMING FLAT, 7 ROOMS, FURNISHED; cheap; 5 rms. rented; good location. 1222 Jackson-blvd., 2d apt.

RMG. HSE.—WILL SAC. FOR QUICK SALE. 15 rms., 5 car gar. 1350 N. La Salle-st.

RMG. HSE.—19 RMS., 5 BATHS; STM., EL. water; well rtd.; $350. 1441 W. Adams.

RMG. HSE.—35 RMS., UPTOWN DISTRICT; 5 year lease; well rented; excellent trans.; $1,500 req.; terms. 4447 Clifton-av.

ROOMING HSE.—16 RMS., BUSY DIST.; elec.; gas, 2 lavatories; 3 car lines; rent $45; price $100. 952 Madison.

RMG. HSE.—TOURIST LODGING; IDEAL loc.; est. 5 yrs.; 5 year lease; $500 cash, balance terms. Cedarcrest 4767.

ROOMING FLAT, WILL CONSIDER LEASing 6 rms., well furn.; off hall; well rented; piano, radio. 1359 E. 62d-st., 3d fl.

RMG. HSE.—40 RMS., KIT. AND SLPG. rms., new furn. Trans. N. 4857 Kenmore.

RMG. APT.—2 6 R. MOD. APTS.; NEW DEC., furn.; rt. $60 ea.; inc. $275. 6354 Kimbark.

SANDWICH SHOP—DRINKS, ICE CREAM. Ideal location, living rooms, rent $35. Bargain. 36 E. 115th-st.

SERVICE STATION AND CONCESSION STAND
for sale cheap, fully equipped, doing good business. Must sell on account of sickness. Call Wilmette 1613. Ask for Nick.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP — FOR SALE cheap to a mechanic who can use it. Address T T 330, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—DOING GOOD BUS. ACCT. death. 3613 Narragansett. Pal. 0032.

TEAROOM, RESTAURANT—OLD ESTAB. location on popular corner, Sheridan-rd.; seats 40; good business; splendid condition; must sell quick; bargain; terms. Mr. Callahan, 4500 Sheridan-rd. Phone Edge. 7551.

TEA ROOM—RAVENSWOOD; ESTAB. BUS. Fully equipped. Will sacrif. acc't leaving city. Address T K 569, Tribune.

TIRE-BATTERY SHOP—FULL EQUIP., COMplete stock, good loc. 305-07 N. Crawford-av.

TOURIST CAMP, ONE-HALF MILE FROM South Bend city limits, main highway; 6 cabins, 20x40 refreshment building, filling station, all equipped. SOUTH BEND STORE FIXTURE CO., South Bend, Ind.

MFR. OF ELECTRICAL ADVERTISING, specializing in window display signs, with sales force, wishes to dispose of business for family reasons. Wonderful opportunity. Address Y G 270, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIR SHOP; REAS.; QK. sale; N. Shore. Address Y G 268, Tribune.

WALL PAPER—PAINT STORE AND SHOP; low rent; plenty of work; $300. 364 East 69th-st.

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR STORE—LIVE popular priced; 60 mi. from Chicago; great oppty. for right party. Low rental. Address D 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A PROCESS THAT WILL solve the smoke problem of the world; stood every test as a fuel; highly commended by U. S. government. For particulars write R. Cooper, 724 Myrtle-st., Elkhart, Ind.

Wonderful Opportunity.
Auto repair and greasing station; anything in auto line. 1134 S. Paulina-st.

$1,500 FOR GROW. BUS. THAT SHOULD reap harvest. Address Y X 196, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

$500 TO $1,000 CASH
will start you in an attractive all year round, money making business, based on popular food product with trademarked name of unusual appeal. Business being offered by leading manufacturer of food specialties. Product in big demand at this time of year. No brokers. Address L S 194, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

"ORAN-GEE," THE CREAMY ORANGE drink, is making money for those who have already secured exclusive dispensing rights. Season just opening. Large profits and a constant repeater. Your opportunity to get in business with a nominal investment. For details and particulars address Orange Dew Corporation, 1810 North American Bldg., 36 S. State-st., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN WITH $5,000 CASH WHO has knowledge of selling food products trade. Offer excellent opportunity to hard worker who is anxious to connect with growing concern with enviable reputation and largest of its kind in Chicago. Please give history of yourself, no professionals as cash investment is secondary. Address F B 398, Tribune.

$375.00 MONTHLY
TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY
who can invest $1,800 with services. Investment doubly secured. For appointment give phone. Address Y N 316, Tribune.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER
fast selling line pat. metal spec. offers oppor. to reliable man to become associated with him in a business that should make him independent in a few years. Well eqppd. plant. Investmt. $5,000 for 1-5 int. State fully exp. and phone No. Address D 266, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED CHICAGO MANUFACTURER of a high class, fast selling patented article, exclusive in its line, doing business with some of the largest firms in Chicago, offers exceptional investment opportunity to reliable party with $2,500; money fully secured. Bears strict investigation. Address Y N 321, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY, LIVE, CAPABLE, energetic, to take active part in established, growing concern. Rare opportunity to make a permanent connection for right party in position to make a minimum investment of $5,000. For appointment address T B 595, Tribune.

PRINTING PARTNER.
Wanted—Partner as outside man. ¼ interest. Little cash required. Present owner expd. handling office and plant. Modern medium sized plant. Address Y F 432, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY ESTABLISHED 20 years, needs practical sales manager, who is in a position to invest at least $10,000. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address Y N 371, Tribune.

GROWING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS requires $25,000 to establish eastern branch. Position for capable executive. Good salary and substantial interest in business. Address O G 391, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN with $10,000-$25,000 to invest in an old established concern; fine opportunity to aid in expansion of going business. No professionals. Address Y N 330, Tribune.

PARTNER TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST MOD. roadhouse, tourist rooms, barbecue, gas sta., garage on double corner crossing, U. S. 30-Ind. State Road 29; will also lease or sell. George Geisler, Hamlet, Indiana.

WANTED—HEATING CONTRACTOR WILLing to invest $1,000; can obtain contracts amounting to $15,000 per year; no 2d mortgages. Address Y N 242, Tribune.

WE DEVELOP STEEL PRODUCTS OF EXceptional merit. Can offer business man of means a real opportunity. Phone Monroe 4543.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $2000; EXperienced clay engineer for going mine. Address P 322, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $1,000 TO BUY TRUCK WITH 3 yr. haul. contract. 1132 W. Harrison.

Concessions and Locations.

EXCEPTIONAL OPP. FOR ONLY EXPERT beauty operators with own equip. to rent half exclusive ladies' wear shop in resort town, Nor. Wis., summer months. Address F H 11, Tribune.

MUST SELL TRUCK WITH CONTRACT ON account of leaving town; good proposition. Apply between 12 and 6 p. m. Sunday at 2313 N. Hamilton-av., 2d floor.

COR. LOT, 3 R. COTTAGE, ON CO. HI'WAY; suit. gas sta., barbecue, or min. golf; will take $12,000. Address G 208, Tribune.

2D AND 3D FLRS., N. W. COR. CLARK and Kinzie; suit. for hotel or rooming hse. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756.

EXP. MAN—WITH OWN TOOLS, ON BODY rep. and duco, on percentage basis. Harrison-Kedzie Garage, 3141 Harrison-st.

AN OPPORTUN. FOR LUNCHEONETTE-fount. man; give concession to resp. and capable party. Robins Drugs, 1039 Lawrence.

5-6 RM. APTS. IN 6 APT. BLDG.—STM. ht., splendid loc., ½ blk. lake; can be used as rmg. hse. Address T M 297, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE FOR FOOD MART. 3308 W. North-av. Owner, Cent. 1396.

Distributors.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to secure city or state distributing rights on patented "time and money saving" machine now on market. Sales increasing rapidly due to present cost-cutting policy of large concerns. Not a vending machine. Many nationally known users. Recent sales to some of the world's largest department stores, hotels, newspapers and others. Machine pays for itself in month and sells quickly on demonstration. Large profit on each sale and hundreds of written requests for demonstration now on hand.
Distributor must have $2,500 to $10,000 available to conduct business. Money fully secured. Will only consider established rated concern or responsible individual with good business record. Address L H 292, Tribune.

Distributor and Organizer.
Exceptional opportunity for right party to represent Illinois corporation manufacturing new fast selling steady repeat order patented daily necessity; sells on sight to auto laundries, garages, taxicab companies and all firms having fleet of cars or trucks, janitors and janitors' supply houses and countless others. Now being used and highly indorsed by many of the largest firms in the country. We want distributors for Illinois, Iowa, Missouri; small investment required to cover necessary merchandise. In reply state age, past experience and financial responsibility. References will be required.
Address T M 475, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—
Exclusive sales rights will be given to some responsible man or sales organization in Chicago to distribute the world's finest and lowest priced commercial popcorn machines. The distributor we want will need or be able to command a moderate capital, sufficient to carry installment paper on the few machines sold on the time payment plan. We offer unusually liberal discounts, which will permit him to pay exceptionally good commissions to his sales force. This connection should easily mean from $8,000 up per year to the right man. Write, giving full particulars in first letter, leading to a personal interview. STAR MFG. CO., INC., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
For a California product that has made a phenomenal success on the Pacific Coast—a medicinal water. We have opened over eighty branches in less than one year's time. Distributor must be in a position to invest $10,000 to be spent for water and advertising purposes. We will show and convince you that your investment will be returned in less than six months' time. PREFER one who has had experience in this field, although experience along this line not essential. We will create an advertising plan for you. Address T M 590, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES—What has been done in this country's third largest market can be done in other sections. If you contact house furnishing departments of department stores, we have a line of paint products you can sell and increase your profits without running up your selling costs. Only manufacturer's agents with a successful background considered. You will be representing an old established, strong and financially sound paint manufacturer. All details in first letter. Write Philadelphia Sales Office, Room 310 Hardt Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
We are looking for a high caliber man or firm with good financial backing to handle an article that has the largest field possible—every home, store, factory and building. To the right party we are prepared to enter into an exclusive territory arrangement and turn over a large number of salesmen who will work on straight commission. Offer never equaled. Must have at least $10,000 capital. Write for details and appointment. Firex Corp., 1803 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS
for a new modern machine now successfully sold to retail stores and mfrs. Present conditions do not affect its sale. We want live men with references who are able to start at once. $1,500 required for initial merchandise at cost. It's an exceptional opportunity. A real business which we can show you and good for $8,000 to $10,000 a year. Address Y N 322, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR — TO REPRESENT old established and highly rated manufacturer of electrical devices. Product is sold to electrical jobbers, dealers, lighting companies, and department stores. Distributor must have sales organization and financial responsibility or be in a position to organize quickly. Reply, giving full experience and particulars to D. M. C., Sales Division, 725 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS — RESPONSIBLE MANUfacturer has several desirable territories open for financially responsible distributors, for free-wheeling devices. Great demand insures profitable connection. Only organizations with selling force or men capable of organizing considered. Alto Mfg. Co., 6 N. Michigan-av., Room 1502.

DISTRIBUTORS
wanted everywhere. Splendid opportunity for men with cars. $12 will start you in profitable business of your own. Easy work. For information address Y N 318, Tribune.

MFGR. FOOD SPECIALTIES SELECTING exclusive distributors to replace jobbers, splendid opportunity for men with cars. Business well established. Address D 198, Tribune.

CAN OBTAIN COOK COUNTY AGENCY for machine that cuts lubricating oil cost 75%. Need $2,500, with or without services. Can prove results. Chas. J. Dempsey, Seeley 2131.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY, HIGHest commissions on LARGE orders from BANKS. Address D 308, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

JOBBER WANTED
to handle exclusive distribution of a nationally known product in Illinois and three adjoining states. A nominal investment in merchandise required. For appointment give [illegible] Address Y N 315, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW [illegible] feet all porcelain refrigerated [illegible] gar cabinets[illegible]. Factory guarantee [illegible] year free service. At ½ price. [illegible] for short order box in restaurant or delicatessen store or for [illegible] quiring large electric refrigeration [illegible] tails can be arranged.

Double duty commercial display and storage cases with tile front, [illegible] with coil, at attractive prices.

Call at Warehouse, 217 E. [illegible] st., 4th floor. Phone Whitehall [illegible] for further particulars.
Copeland Refrigeration Co.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE [illegible] a "Tecktonius" De Luxe [illegible] complete with "Senior" [illegible] barbeque roaster, automatic [illegible] ing device. Has never been [illegible] me $950. Also two "Old [illegible]" barbeque roasters in new condition [illegible] or any part; no reasonable offer [illegible]. This is an unusual buy for [illegible] Address T E 457, Tribune.

MAN TO OPERATE COIN [illegible] machines — Large corporation [illegible] tional opportunity for man with [illegible] able references and $2,000. We will [illegible] 85% of equipment. For [illegible] ADDRESS T M 565, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—INTERURBAN [illegible] body 40 ft. long, splendid [illegible] able for highway lunchroom or [illegible] pose. Will sacrifice for [illegible] Address L H 212, Tribune.

2 NEW POPCORN WAGONS [illegible] Cost recently $2,600 each, made by [illegible] Co. Best reasonable offer takes [illegible] Loc. 140 mi. from Chgo. [illegible] sale. Address F H 9, Tribune.

HEALTH STUDIO EQUIP.—[illegible] bus., will trade for auto, [illegible] what? Address D 313, Tribune.

OCTO COTTAGES AND [illegible] Stands make big money. [illegible] St. Elmo Housing Co., St. Elmo, [illegible]

WANTED—EUGENE PERM. WAVE [illegible] chine. Call Hemlock 4863 after [illegible]

FOR SALE—10 BASEBALL AMUSEMENT machines, reas. Hyde Park [illegible]

Business Service.

SALES AND DISTRIBUTION [illegible] operating with offices in N. Y. C. and [illegible] analyze sales problems, investigate [illegible] determine proper distribution, [illegible] curate, positive FACTS by [illegible] the product under investigation [illegible] effort by experienced salesmen [illegible] old questionnaire-mailing method [illegible] pare sales kits, presentations, [illegible] inspirational literature. We select [illegible] manage sales forces. Just finished [illegible] investigation in N. Y. C. Operate [illegible] and Canada on a fee basis, [illegible] account at a time. N. Y. C. and [illegible] references. Address D 386, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN
If you are having trouble keeping your creditors satisfied—if you are slow in paying your bills—if you cannot buy new goods to bring your stock up to date, we can help you. Our methods have proven beneficial to merchants and creditors. Give particulars. Phone for interview and your difficulties may disappear.
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph [illegible]

EXPORT—OPPORTUNITY.
Export manager of outstanding [illegible] firm will soon leave on 9 months trip around the world, visiting Far East, Near East and Europe. Willing to explore sales possibilities and make sales contacts for manufacturer's products or execute special commissions against suitable remuneration. Address F A 36, Tribune.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US. [illegible] ACTION. CASH BUYERS WAITING. [illegible] HELP FINANCE. ESTABLISHED [illegible]
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH [illegible]

WANTED—ESTABLISHED SALES ORGANIzation with exceptional strength; have hot water regulating valve approved by the largest concerns in the country; [illegible] large profits; about $15,000 would be needed for prod. & sales. Address D 180, Tribune.

A FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE SALES executive is anxious to secure distribution of a nationally advertised, fast moving product or products for California or entire West Coast territory. Address P 294, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER.
Responsible and in production [illegible] tive sales organization wants DOLLAR retail items. Rm. 1740, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER TO TAKE over pat. room cooling device on royalty basis. Only mfr. looking for article of merit and large possibilities need apply. Address D 115, Tribune.

WE DEBIT, REVISE COPY, [illegible] hero market manuscripts. [illegible] booklet, "Knots Untied." The Literary Workshop, Chicago-Clark Bldg., Chicago.

PATENT DRAWINGS AND APPLICATIONS. R. D. Schreuer, Registered Patent Attorney, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., will help you work out any idea except perpetual motion.

SUCCESSFUL WISCONSIN MAIL ORDER operator, with large mailing list, wants another good line; local and Chicago references. Address F H 19, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS' ATTENTION—EXPERIenced salesman wants to represent reputable firm in Detroit. JOSEPH SOHM, [illegible] W. Grand-av., Detroit, Michigan.

AM LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES IN position to give manufacturer good representation; Southern California; will use office; refs. Address P 596, Tribune.

ENGINEERING SERVICE—Ideas develop'd, patents perfected; expd. [illegible] Reas. rates. Address D 80, Tribune.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark.

SALES EXECUTIVE—WISHES TO REPresent mfr. on west coast; [illegible] in city. Address D 326, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

CHEM. ANAL. WORKING FORMULAS, ALL kinds, reas. David Bros., [illegible]

Wanted.

MANUFACTURER WITH AMPLE FACILIties and capital, is desirous of expanding in food or candy line. Or will merge with growing concern. Replies will be regarded confidentially. Opportunity for fullest investigation will be expected and offered. Address T O 140, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED LA SALLE-ST. CONcern, large office, high credit rating, desires to add similar line to reduce expenses and make money for both parties. Address Y N 244, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH.
Woolens, Silks, Velvets, Cotton [illegible] closed out stocks.
WM. E. DUBIN, Morrison Hotel, Chgo., Ill.

FURNISHED HOTEL LEASE WTD.—[illegible] up, by 17 yrs. exp. and resp. [illegible] A-1 refs.; $2,000 down pay. [illegible] must be bargain or piar. considered. Address D 275, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN—COLLEGE EDUcation, will invest $1,500 with services; must be secured. What have you? Address D 228, Tribune.

PRINTER—WITH ABOUT $1,000 MONTHly, established bus., to connect with live, modern organization, no investment. Address Y G 149, Tribune.

I HAVE CASH AND BUSINESS EXPERIence; purchase all or part of any good business; retail, wholesale mfg. or [illegible] schemes. Address Y N 370, Tribune.

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE STORE OR [illegible] concession. Must do at least [illegible] business. No brokers. Irving [illegible]

PUBLICATION—WE ARE INTERESTED [illegible] taking trade or class journal into [illegible] ers' group. Address D 323, Tribune.

WANT SURPLUS STOCKS FOR CASH. [illegible] scribe fully. Address Y K 120, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTS TO BUY A [illegible] business. Address T F 298, Tribune.

WTD.—STOCK HDW. AND IMP. [illegible] Griggsville, Ill.

CAPITAL—FINANCE [illegible] ticles of merit. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

$22.50; $3 DOWN, $3 MO.; BUYS [illegible] Und., L. C. Smith, Rem.; guar. [illegible] Typewriter Exchg, R. 608, [illegible] W. [illegible] Dearborn 2837. Rented [illegible] mos. [illegible]

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; [illegible] quality; terms. 26 S. Wells-st. Central [illegible]

NO. 10 ROYAL, NO. 10 REM. ROYAL port., Rem. port., late model [illegible] Phone Mansfield 0698. Monday and [illegible]

CORONA SPEC. $39.50. BARG. [illegible] Smiths Coronas L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter, Inc., 68 E. Washington. [illegible]

WANT TYPEWRITER FOR STUDENT; prefer port. Address T N 464, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD REMINGTON AND UNderwood, $20 each. 6502 Stewart-av.

UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITH, REMING, guaran. 1 yr., $15-$25. Superior [illegible]

UNDERWOOD, OPERATES LIKE NEW. Also any portable. Regent [illegible]

NEED CASH — L. C. SMITH NO. [illegible] running condition; $15. Avenue [illegible]

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, $17; ALSO Mimeograph, $25; Mimeo., $30. 180 N. La Salle.

NORTH SIDE TYPE. $10-$25; [illegible] mo. National Bus. College. [illegible]

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

REBUILT TABLES AS LOW AS $100. The BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623-633 S. Wabash. Wabash [illegible]

SNOOKER — 5X10, CHEAP. APPLY [illegible] W. Madison-st.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' gents' apparel; also job lots. [illegible]

WE BUY USED DRESSES AND [illegible] Also jobs. We call. Atlantic [illegible]

For Other Classified Ads See Page 10, Part 2.

Picture[illegible]

"THERE T[illegible]
Aug. 16, 1777; the[illegible]

ONE OF N[illegible]
distinction, and lon[illegible]

The French have[illegible] sues not mentioned in[illegible] proposal.
First, France wants[illegible] other [illegible] rope as[illegible] she wa[illegible] there a[illegible] continu[illegible] and how Germany will[illegible] she owe[illegible] for 1931 and[illegible] wants t[illegible] be asked to pay[illegible]
(Continued on page

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

June 28, 1931

"THERE THEY ARE, BOYS! WE BEAT THEM TODAY OR MOLLY STARK'S A WIDOW!" With those famous words, Gen. John Stark led his New Hampshire militia and Vermont farmers to the attack at Bennington on Aug. 16, 1777; they "charged the entrenched British with irresistible fury, seized the smoking guns and turned them upon the enemy, and drove the veteran troops before them." This visualization is from a painting by F. C. Yohn.

(Original painting copyrighted by and reproduced by permission of the "America Fore" Fire Insurance companies)

ONE OF NATURE'S CATHEDRAL AISLES—Elms spread graceful branches to fashion an arch of rare beauty above Elm street, Winnetka, a thoroughfare typical of home loving suburbia. Such a masterpiece is a mark of charm, distinction, and long established culture which nature, it should be noted, does not produce unaided. Community pride, love of beauty, and wise prevision inspire thoughtful citizens in the making and preservation of such a heritage.

(Tribune color-photo, by Godfrey Lundberg.)

"WHAT I'LL LOOK FOR IN THE GIRL I MARRY"—A busy bachelor doctor took time between calls to tell me this: "The girl I marry will have to be a pretty good sport, first of all. She'll have to be philosophic when I don't show up for dinner at home; and tactful about making my apologies to upset hostesses . . . I'll want her to be natural and—well, let's say vital in appearance, too. She'll have all the pleasing qualities that go with perfect health; bright eyes, glossy hair, a naturally nice skin and a cheerful disposition. Beauty? When a girl's healthy and happy, and looks natural and unaffected, she *is* beautiful!"

50 Bachelors · 50 Opinions · but 48 Agreed on this point!

When I started my fascinating task of asking bachelors what they'd look for in a wife, I expected a variety of answers. "Every possible type of girl will find she has a host of admirers," I told myself.

But I must admit, my first 50 interviews showed me that *one* type is neglected when men dream about the One Woman! Only two men specified the "exotic" girl—the orchid type of professional beauty that depends on heavy make-up and artificial light for much of its allure.

48 out of 50 said, "My ideal girl is *natural!*"

The luckiest ones among us, then, are the possessors of that first requisite of *natural* charm—a good complexion. It's worth any effort to keep our skin fresh—to avoid the "hothouse" look that modern living conditions and unwise cleansing methods can give. But it's one thing *to wish* for a lovely natural complexion, and another to get it, and maintain it—especially when so many "magic methods" are suggested on every hand.

What Dermatologists say about skin-care

Dermatologists, you know, are medical authorities—specialists on the proper care of the skin. 73 of the foremost dermatologists in the country told me, "The normal skin requires regular cleansing with water and a *gentle* soap."

"What about Camay?" I asked them. They analyzed Camay and tested it—and every one of these doctors proclaimed it an *unusually* mild and gentle soap. In fact, many of them immediately prescribed it for their own patients and have done so ever since.

Aren't you glad to know about a soap that you can trust for your own sensitive skin?

Camay is cameo-white and smooth and nice to hold. Its lather is luxurious as the feel of fine silk next to your skin. And there's a delicious, wafted-straight-from-France fragrance that clings ever so faintly—

I can't imagine men objecting to *that*, either! Can you?

Helen Chase

© 1931, P. & G. Co.

CAMAY

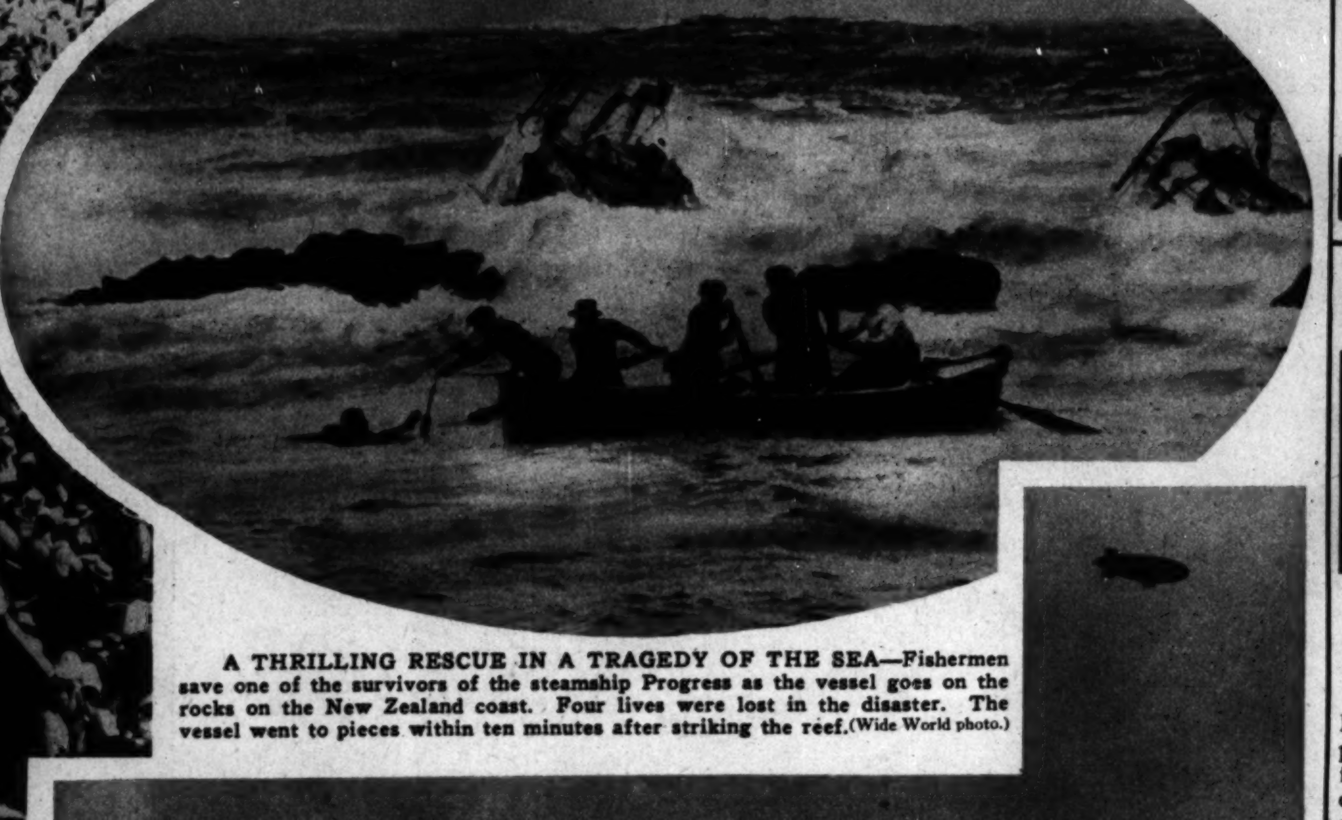
for the fresh NATURAL skin men admire!

AS 5,500 TOOK PART IN THE CHICAGOLAND SPORTS CONGRESS

THE GREATEST DEMONSTRATION OF MASS ATHLETICS EVER SEEN IN AMERICA thrills thousands of spectators at the Chicagoland Sports Congress, sponsored by The Tribune, at Soldiers' field. Foreman Junior High school athletes staged this drill.

THE MOST FASHIONABLE ACCESSORY OF THE DAY at the Chicagoland Sports Congress was the umbrella. Spectators sat through fifteen minutes of rain before the program got under way. At the right, 520 German, Polish and Czecho-Slovakian athletes in a tug of war.

THE FEMININE ATHLETE contributes to the spectacle of sports at Soldiers' field. Girls of the German contingent are the participants in this picturesque calisthenic exhibition.
(Tribune photos, by Earl Brazee and Thomas Johnson.)



A THRILLING RESCUE IN A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA—Fishermen save one of the survivors of the steamship Progress as the vessel goes on the rocks on the New Zealand coast. Four lives were lost in the disaster. The vessel went to pieces within ten minutes after striking the reef. (Wide World photo.)

SOME OF THE 30,000 WHO SAW MATE WIN THE AMERICAN DERBY —An unusual glimpse of the clubhouse boxes during the running of the classic at Washington Park. The Chicago racing scene shifts tomorrow to Arlington Park.
(Tribune photo.)

THE CHICAGO YACHT FLEET SPREADS ITS WINGS IN THE MICHIGAN CITY RACE—With a blimp adding picturesqueness to the scene, vessels of all classes assemble at the Van Buren street gap for the fortieth annual Lake Michigan cruise sponsored by the Columbia Yacht club. (Tribune photo.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

"PHENOMENON"
Trademark U. S. Pat. Off.

At Last—Permanent Waving Without Dangerous Top-heavy Heaters!

THIS new, sensational invention absolutely eliminates two bad features of the old systems—discomfort and BURNS.

Gives longer-lasting, deeper, more natural and manageable waves than any other method. Exquisite ringlet ends if desired. Special for dyed, bleached and lifeless hair.

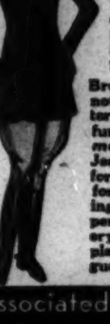
Our shop is famous for the best HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING, FINGER WAVING, Scalp Treatments, Haircutting and Facials in the city.

Madame May

Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women

STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
Telephone Randolph 1527

"Smart" RIDING APPAREL



WE are the style-center for ladies' and gentlemen's smart riding apparel. Tailored to individual measure and stock sizes skillfully fitted to you. Large selection of beautiful, newest domestic and imported fabrics at popular prices.

Breeches and Jodhpurs are not fitted very satisfactorily from stock. We can furnish you with *made to measure* Breeches and Jodhpurs fitted perfectly for necessary riding comfort at stock prices. Ranging in price from $6.00 per pair upward. Delivery within 3 days after placing order. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Associated Military Stores
19 W. Jackson Blvd. Harrison 3055
New York Salesroom, 286 Fifth Ave.

FRECKLES

Remove The Ugly Mask and Be Beautiful

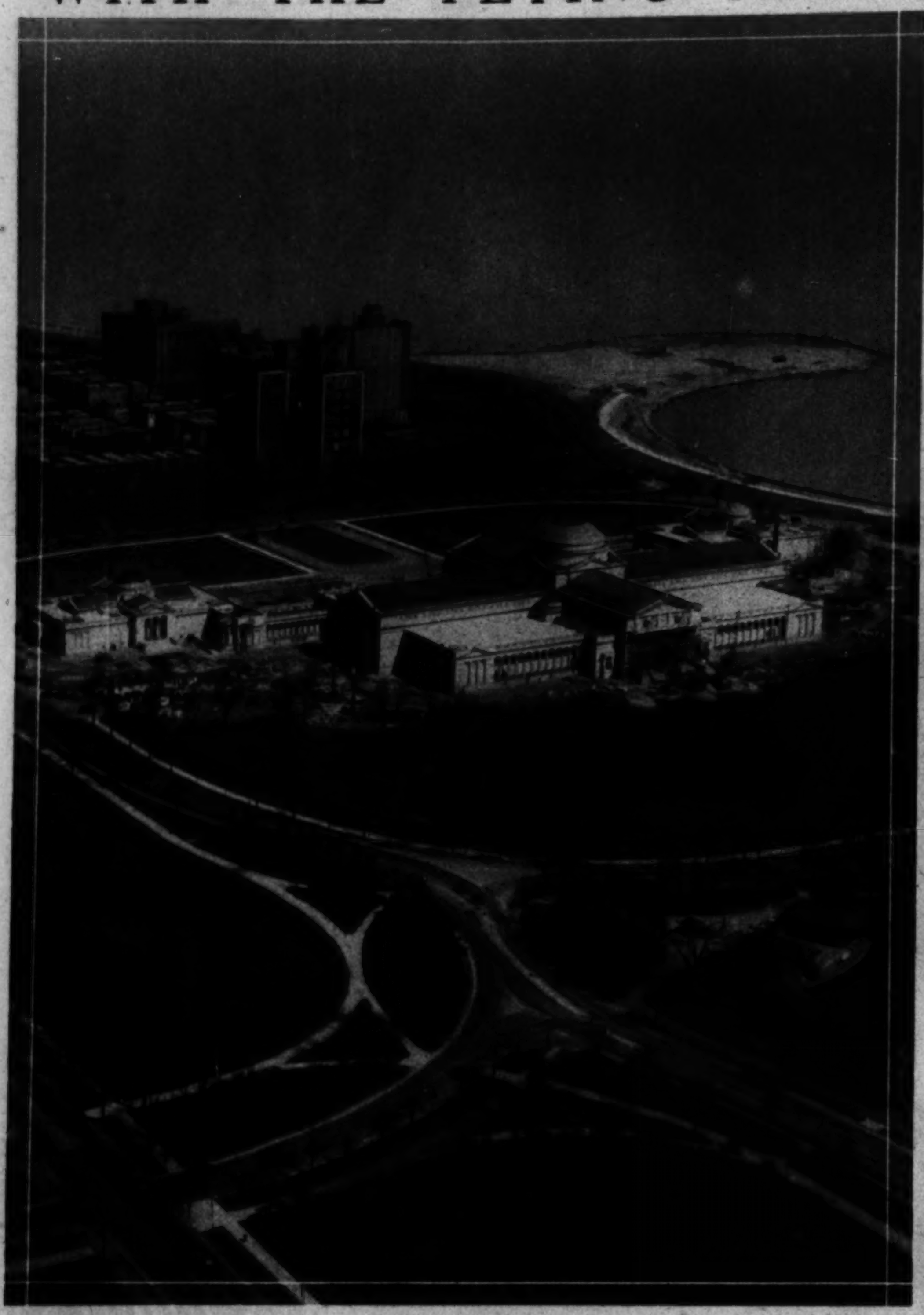
Now you can prove in the privacy of your home that freckles are only a mask that can be quickly and safely removed. And once the homely, rusty-brown spots have disappeared, your complexion will stand revealed in all its natural fairness and silken softness.

What your complexion needs is Othine - double strength. After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you should see that even the worst freckles are disappearing, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It seldom takes more than an ounce jar of Othine to fade out those ugly blemishes and restore the natural beauty of your skin.

Be sure to ask for Othine-double strength at any drug or department store. Money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and leave your complexion soft, clear and beautiful.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

WITH THE FLYING PHOTOGRAPHER: SIGHT-SEEING ABOVE CHICAGO



ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECES, the old Fine Arts building of the 1893 World's Fair, as being restored in Jackson park. The structure, which is to house the Rosenwald Industrial museum, is nearly completed. A total of $10,000,000 is being expended on this project.

AND ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST MAGNIFICENT GROUPS OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS—A panoramic view of Grant park with the Michigan avenue skyline in the background. From right to left, the most prominent buildings in the foreground are the Adler planetarium, the Shedd aquarium, and the Field museum; on the shore of the lagoon is the administration building of the 1933 World's Fair. In another section of today's Tribune James O'Donnell Bennett writes of the magnificent aquarium and its collections.

A $9,000,000 STEP IN CHICAGO'S PROGRESS—The newly straightened south branch of the Chicago river as seen from the south, looking toward the loop. The old curve of the stream is indicated by the area of light tone.

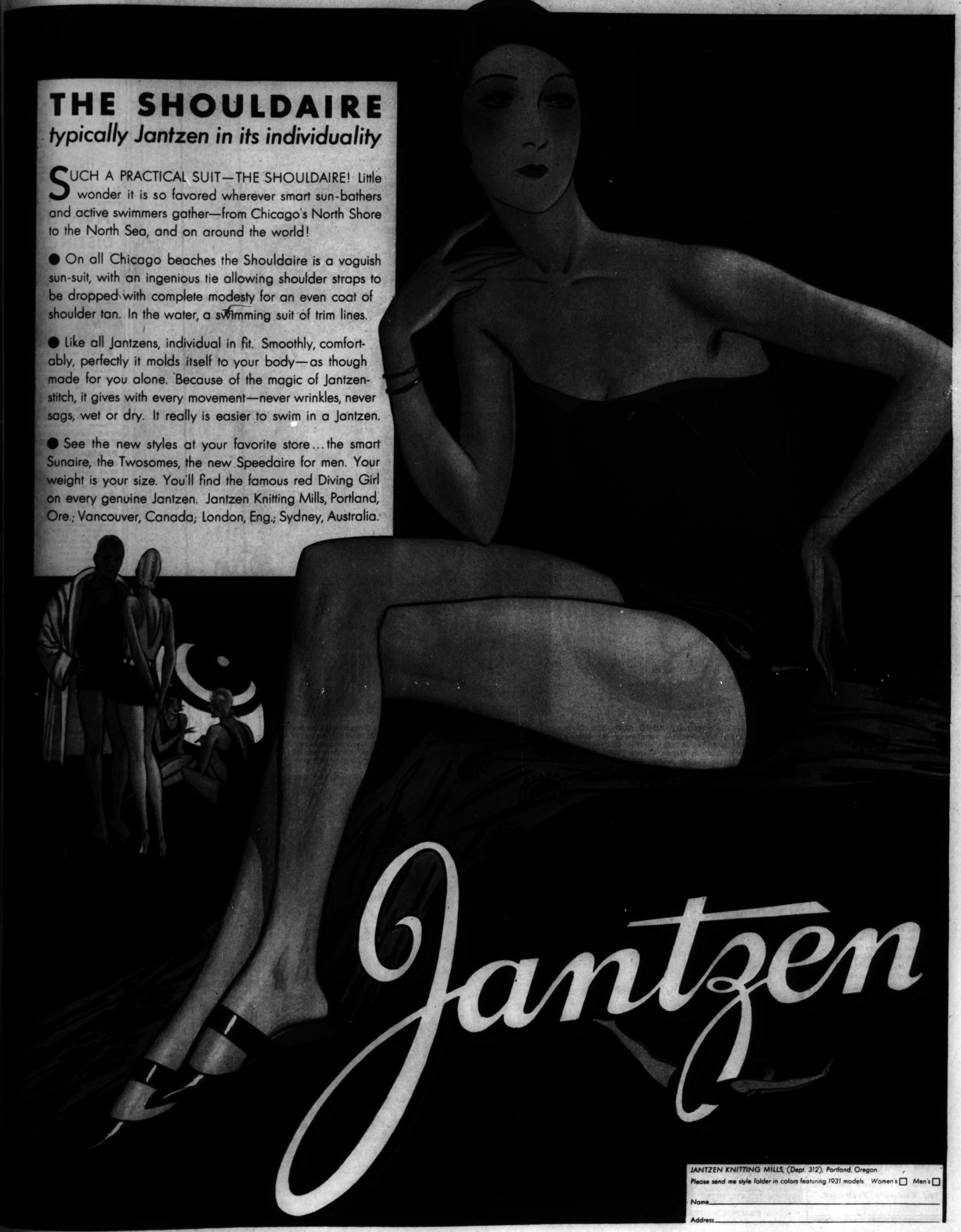
A NEW RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE ON THE NORTH SHORE—The Baha'i temple at Wilmette, built by contributions from members of the cult from all over the world. The concrete and glass structure has nine entrances symbolic of Baha'i principles.

A RIVER WITH A FUTURE—The Calumet, winding through one of the world's most important steel centers. The camera looks toward the lake. When the lakes-to-gulf waterway is completed, this bustling stream will be an important link with world ports. A straighter outlet to the lake is being advocated.

CHICAGO PUSHES THE LAKE FARTHER AND FARTHER EAST—An aerial view of new construction in the north end of Lincoln park. In the foreground is the new golf course, the sand traps of which appear as light areas in the photograph; and off shore is the new causeway which will bear the extended outer drive.

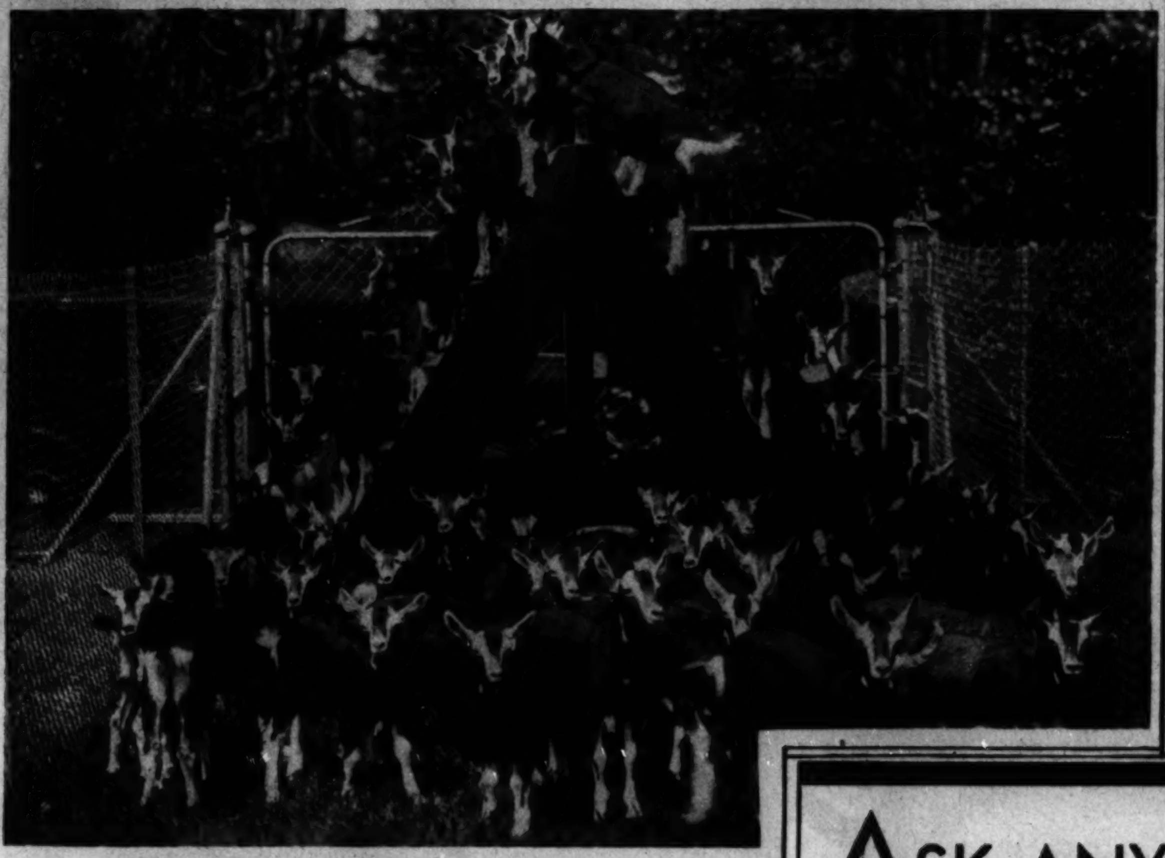
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys photos.)

KEEP TRIM • KEEP FIT • SWIM!



WHEN PEORIA DEDICATED A $400,000 RIVER AND RAIL TERMINAL—A view of the warehouse as throngs gathered to hail the completion of a new step in the lakes-to-gulf waterway. Secretary of War Hurley spoke at the celebration, and during the day the first fleet of barges arrived with cargo from Mississippi river ports. (Associated Press photos.)

A WOMAN LAWYER OF LONG AGO—Mrs. Myra Bradwell was the first feminine member of the Illinois Bar association and was founder of the Chicago Legal News. She is a figure in Herma Clark's "When Chicago Was Young," in the society section of today's Tribune. (Chicago Historical society photo.)



JUST KIDS—A herd of pure-bred Toggenburgs makes a pyramid of goat on the Charles A. Stevens estate at Delavan Lake, Wis. In the Farm and Garden department of today's Tribune Paul Potter writes of this herd and of the four to five daily quarts of milk a good goat will give.

A CAMPUS PAGEANT STRIKES A CLASSICAL NOTE—Commencement at Mills college, Oakland, Cal., brings a picturesque "dance drama" to view. These characters are spinners, homeward plodding their weary way from the mill. (Acme photo.)

Pictures grow more precious with the passing of time. 8x10 high grade portraits may be obtained for only $5.00. Open Sundays 10 to 4.

Gibson CHICAGO

22 EAST WASHINGTON STREET CENTRAL [illegible]

Mme. Louise's latest creation

The HALO WAVE

One Hundred $20 Permanent Waves TO BE GIVEN

during the month of July at half price—$10 COMPLETE. Each wave will be given under the personal supervision of Mme. Louise, Chicago's foremost creator of hair fashions.

Without extra charge she will design for YOU an individual hairdress to enhance your personality.

The Original

mme. Louise

Ambassador Hotel

1300 N. State St., at Goethe

Superior [illegible]

He was a HERO to the town—

But his mother knew he was a THIEF!

Ann Treat scorned to tell a lie—or live a lie. How could she, then, let the memorial service for her son go on when every word of it was a sacrilege?

The voice of conscience urged her to tell the truth, but every fibre of her motherhood protested.

And when Ann stood up during the service to right the great wrong, fate stepped in and made the decision for her.

Read this powerful tale of mother love—

THE MOTHER OF A HERO

By Faith Ellen Smith

In the Woman's Section of Today's Tribune!

OUR $25.00 PERMANENT WAVE

Temporarily $10.00

OUR $15.00 WAVE

Temporarily . $7.50

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY TO A SELECT FEW

"YOUR HAIRDRESSER" Henry's Studio SUITE 451 PITTSFIELD BUILDING FRANKLIN 9801

55 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

AWNINGS OF DISTINCTION

BEAUTY—STYLE—COLOR

Our easy payment plan will fit the family budget. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or wire for beautiful illustrated style folder.

Haymarket 0444

UNITED STATES TENT & AWNING CO.

Edward R. Litsinger, President

707 N. Sangamon St., Chicago

PERMANENT WAVING

Our Experts Will Solve Your Problem

What to do with that growing bob

A special method of permanent waving done that your hair can be placed into perfect marcels by your own hands after shampooing.

We show you How

Special—no extras... $10

Consult Us About Our New Creation Bobs With Long Hair Neckline.

Expert Parisian haircutter and finger waver, recently arrived, executes the latest styles in European trims and finger waves. Hair-tinting—Dyeing—Bleaching.

PLATINUM BLONDE A SPECIALTY

EVA A. STURM BEAUTY SALONS

Stevens Hotel Webster 3575 | Congress Hotel Harrison 4800-1

ASK ANY WOMAN

who has used it long enough to know

Dr. Pierre's BORO-PHENO-FORM for Feminine Hygiene

At All Drug Stores

To Order By Mail Send $1.00. We Pay Postage

DR. PIERRE CHEMICAL CO. 162 North Franklin Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CORNS Quick relief!

Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

Our FACTORY PRICES
Save You 20% to 40%

... is Chicago's largest display of English Coaches. Factory priced at $24.75 to $67.50

$30 Value $17.50

... new stroller is hand woven of ... and has four wheel brakes ... A real value at $17.50.

Full Size Kribs
... $9.75

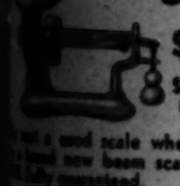
... and Mail Orders Filled
... for Free Catalog

$16.75
Combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers
... Actually worth $30.00.
... DRAWERS. ... $7.95

Waterproof Baby Bath and Dressing Table
Rubberized Material Guaranteed Waterproof
$10.75 Value $6.75
In Green or Ivory

Beam Scales
$8.75
$16.75 Value In Green and Ivory
... $3.75

... REPAIR AND REFINISH
... for Free Estimate



Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
... MFGRS. OF BABY ... AND JUVENILE FURNITURE
... OPEN EVENINGS
... UNTIL 1:30 P.M.
... S. Michigan
LOOP SALESROOM:
... N. State St.
NORTH SIDE SALESROOM:
... Lincoln Ave.

ENT
AVE
...lly $10.00
$15.00
AVE
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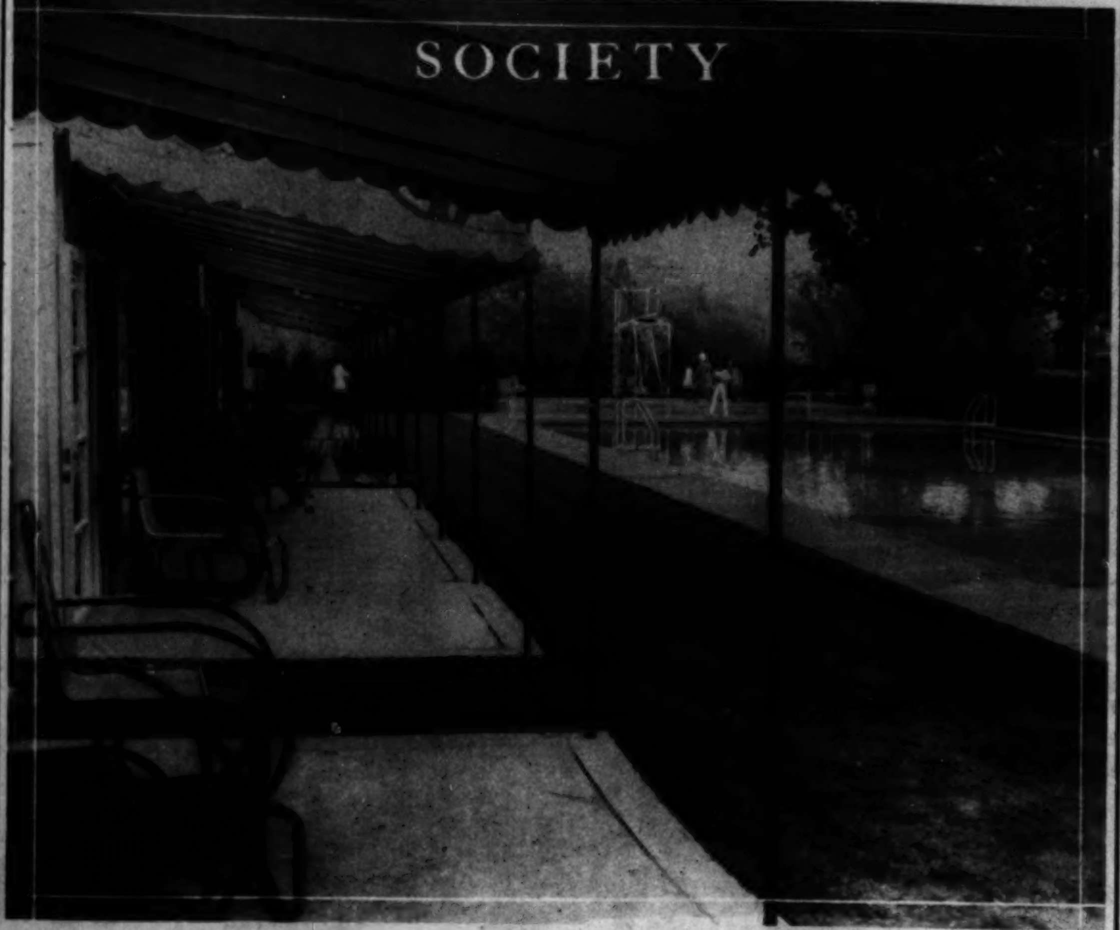
SAFE!

SOCIETY



A GAY RENDEZVOUS OF THE SUMMERTIME—The new swimming pool of the Knollwood Country club presents a smart and well ordered scene to the camera. Cabanas on three sides of the water are painted green and yellow; the inside of the pool is a cerulean blue; and awnings, table, chairs, and umbrellas contribute bright touches to the colorful picture. (Tribune photo, by Louis Paus.)

A SMART EASTERN WEDDING OF JUNE—August Belmont III. and his bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall, daughter of John L. Saltonstall of Boston, departing from the church at Hamilton, Mass., where they were married. (Acme photo.)

A ROCKEFELLER WEDS—William A. Rockefeller of New York, a nephew of John D., and his bride, who was Mrs. Mary Ball Boyer, pictured following their marriage at Grosse Pointe, Mich. The bride is a daughter of William A. Ball of Buffalo, N. Y. (New York Daily News photo.)

THE SCENE OF THE BATTLE FOR A THRONE ABDICATED BY BOBBY JONES—On the beautiful fairways of the Inverness club at Toledo, O., America's big league of golf will go into action in the national open championship tournament next Thursday. Many a golf ball will bound playfully upon the bunkers and into the traps delineated in this aerial view.

Beginning Tomorrow, June 29th

WALK-OVER SALE
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN

Walk-Over customers and the thousands of readers who have followed the weekly Walk-Over advertisements in this section will appreciate the savings offered in this sale. Hundreds of styles, and an especially complete selection of summer shoes, ALL from the regular stock

Men's styles regularly up to $10

$5.95 $7.95

SPORT SHOES . . GOLF SHOES
Black and Whites . . . Brown and Whites . . . Black Calfskins
Brown Calfskins . . Grain Leathers

Reductions from up to $12.50

$5.95 and $8.95 $7.95

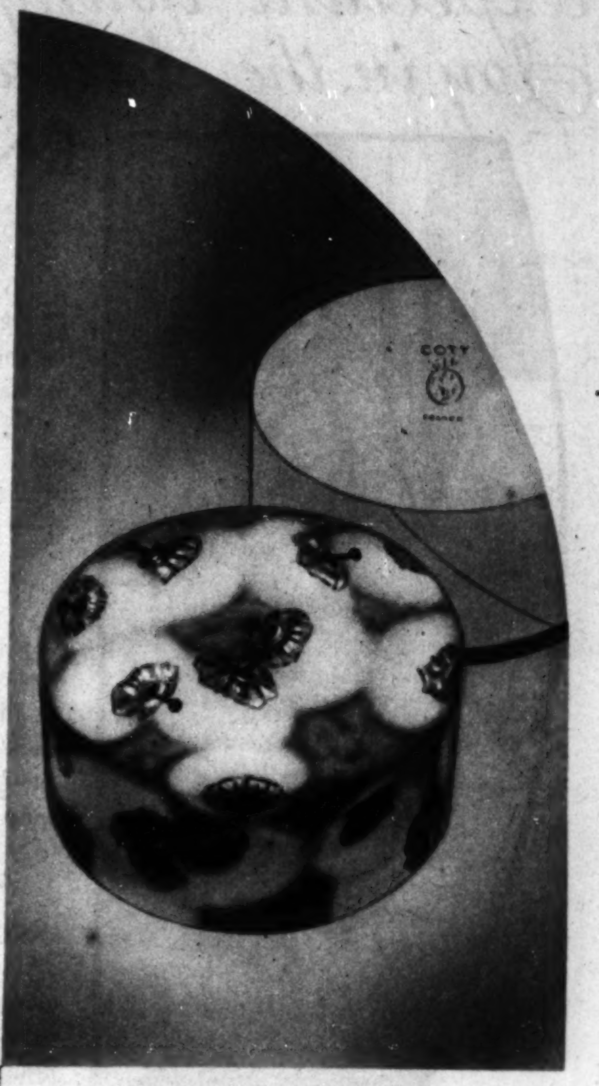
SUMMER FABRICS . . . WHITES
BEIGE KIDS . . . GOLF SHOES
Patent Leathers . . . Black Kids
Brown Kids . . . Evening Slippers

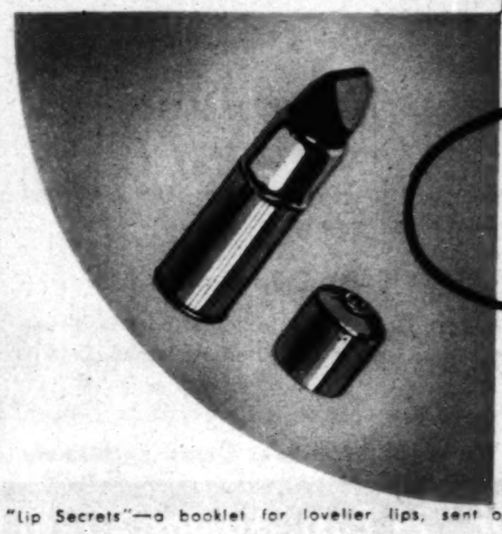
WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
125 SOUTH STATE STREET (Women's Store)
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET (Men's Store)
The Following Stores Have Both Men's and Women's Shoes:
4700 Sheridan Road · 4058 West Madison St. · Elgin
6440 South Halsted St. · 1136 Lake St., Oak Park · Rockford
607 Davis St., Evanston · 1318 East 63rd St. · Gary
2342 East 71st St. · 4715 So. Parkway · South Bend

FACES LOOK OLD IF POWDER SHOWS

Don't be content with a Face Powder that betrays itself—or a tint that was all right in Winter, when Summer demands a warmer shade! There's a tone in Coty Face Powder that will *really match* your Summer complexion. It will be invisible in use; enchanting in effect. That tint is worth all the care you give to its selection among Coty's twelve exquisite complexion tones! Adorable fragrances, an extra allurement for outdoor days! In powder-puff box—one dollar.

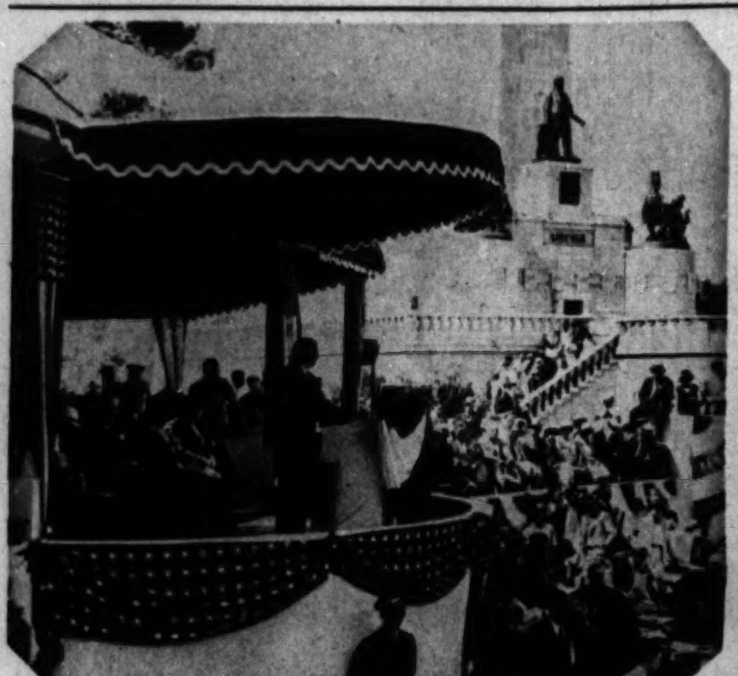
Coty Lipstick—*Permanent.* A safe lipstick, rich and creamy, with true natural color—*indelible* color that doesn't wrinkle your lips! Light, medium, and dark—one dollar.



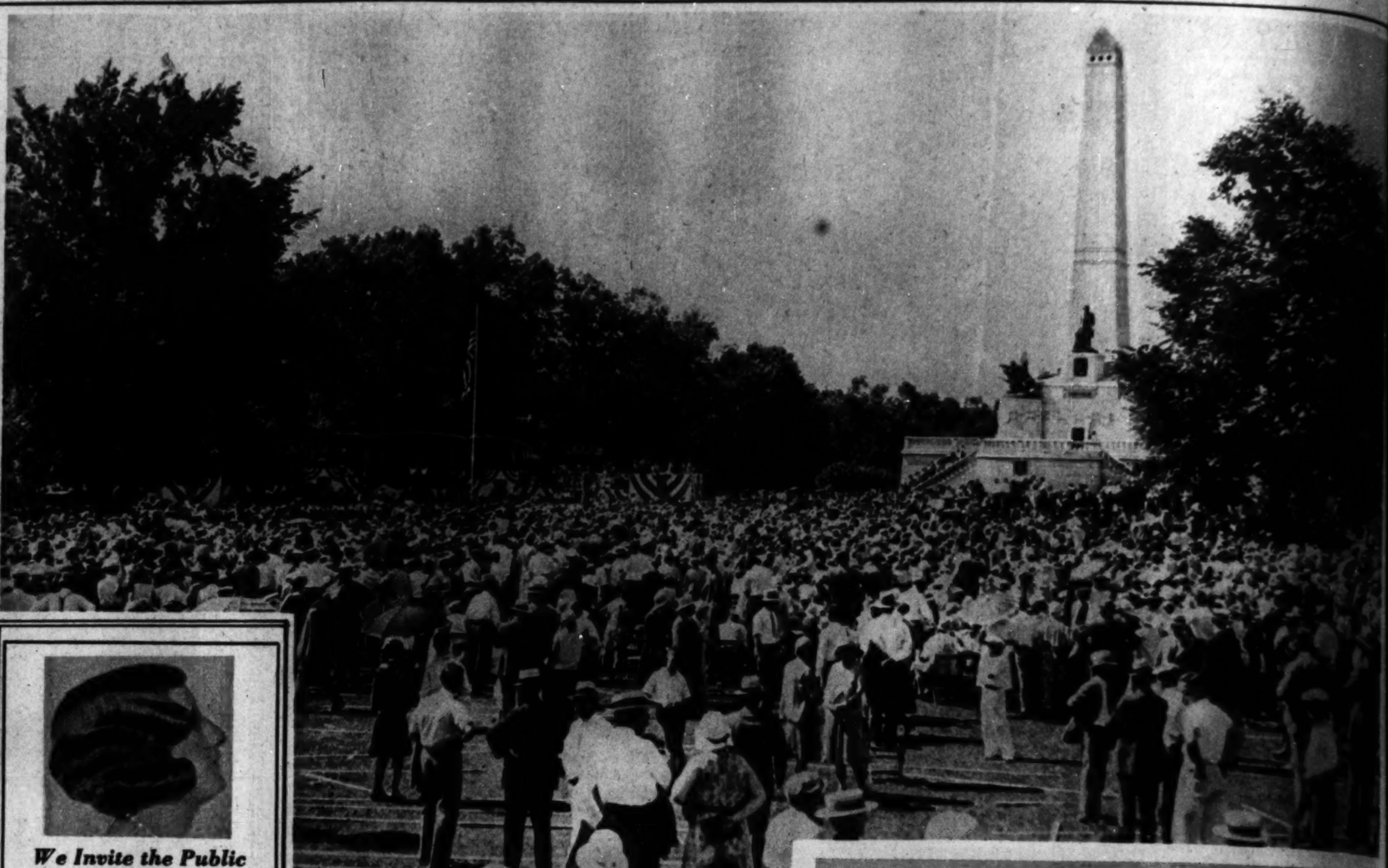


Coty
FACE POWDER
and Lipstick

"Lip Secrets"—a booklet for lovelier lips, sent on request. Coty, Dept. G2, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York.



WHEN PRESIDENT HOOVER DEDICATED THE REMODELED LINCOLN TOMB—A closeup of the chief executive facing the battery of microphones at Springfield.
(Associated Press photo.)



THE CENTRAL WEST HEARS THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE FIRE HIS PRE-CAMPAIGN GUNS—A general view of the crowd that listened to President Hoover's plea for obedience to law at Lincoln's tomb.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE WALLOPER
"THE SUPER-DISTANCE IRON"

FOR GOLFERS WHO DON'T USE WOOD CLUBS

A sensational club. The distance qualities of the woods from tee or fairway — yet you play it like an iron. Powerful driving head induces a full follow thru resulting in long — straight — satisfying shots. Golfers are enthusiastic with the added yardage and ease of playing "The Walloper." Head is of special alloy — True Temper Shafts — Hex Torsional Grips, an exclusive Beckley-Ralston feature.

DISTANCE—With the New Ball

Greater distance than any other iron in playing the new 1.68 ball. Holds the ball low — valuable for shooting into the wind — accurate in placing the ball on long shots.

See the "Walloper." Ask your Dealer or Pro. If they do not have them in stock, we will send postpaid upon receipt of $7.50. Designate Men's or Women's model. Folder on request.

The BECKLEY-RALSTON Co.
2180 Federal St. CHICAGO, ILL.

We Invite the Public to Celebrate Our
25th Anniversary
By a 50% Reduction on all
PERMANENT WAVES
For One Week Only

$15 La Marcelaine Wave, $7.50
$15 Naturelle Wave . . . $7.50
Guilmont's "Herbo" Oil Wave $10 and Up

The same skill—the same superior materials as usual.

30% Discount from Regular Prices on Hair Goods, French Transformations and Switches.

Guilmont & Peters
705 Marshall Field Annex
Phone Dearborn 8257

Expectant Young Mothers Find Joy in the Accurate Fitting of
ENNA JETTICK
Shoes

EVERYTHING possible is done to promote the comfort and well-being of the young mother-to-be. If her shoes do not fit accurately, she loses her poise and balance. ENNA JETTICK Shoes fit the foot with such precision that they impart lines of grace and ease under all conditions.

Accurate Fitting

The range of 177 sizes and widths in ENNA JETTICK Shoes for women enables us to fit your foot accurately and stylishly. Never a need for a "forced-fitting" in ENNA JETTICK Shoes. Look for the name Enna Jettick. Insist on a perfect fit.

At Economical Prices . . .

ENNA JETTICK Shoes are featured at the economy prices of $5 and $6 (never more, except in Canada). No matter how much more you pay you cannot get a better fitting shoe.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Every Sunday Night
on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up. (Old fashioned songs and hymns — no jazz.)

ALWYN BACH, Announcer
awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6

Made by the Largest Manufacturer in the World of Women's Shoes Exclusively

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP, 24 East Adams Street

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN 15,000 GALLONS OF GASOLINE CATCH FIRE—An unusual picture of flames and billowing smoke caught by the camera as an oil barge burned at Sewaren, N. J. A tug and part of a dock also were destroyed in this conflagration.
(Acme photo.)

INTRODUCING THE DIANA DIVE—Georgia Coleman, diving champion, stages a spectacular feat of "aerial archery" as she trains at Los Angeles for defense of her titles.
(Acme photo)

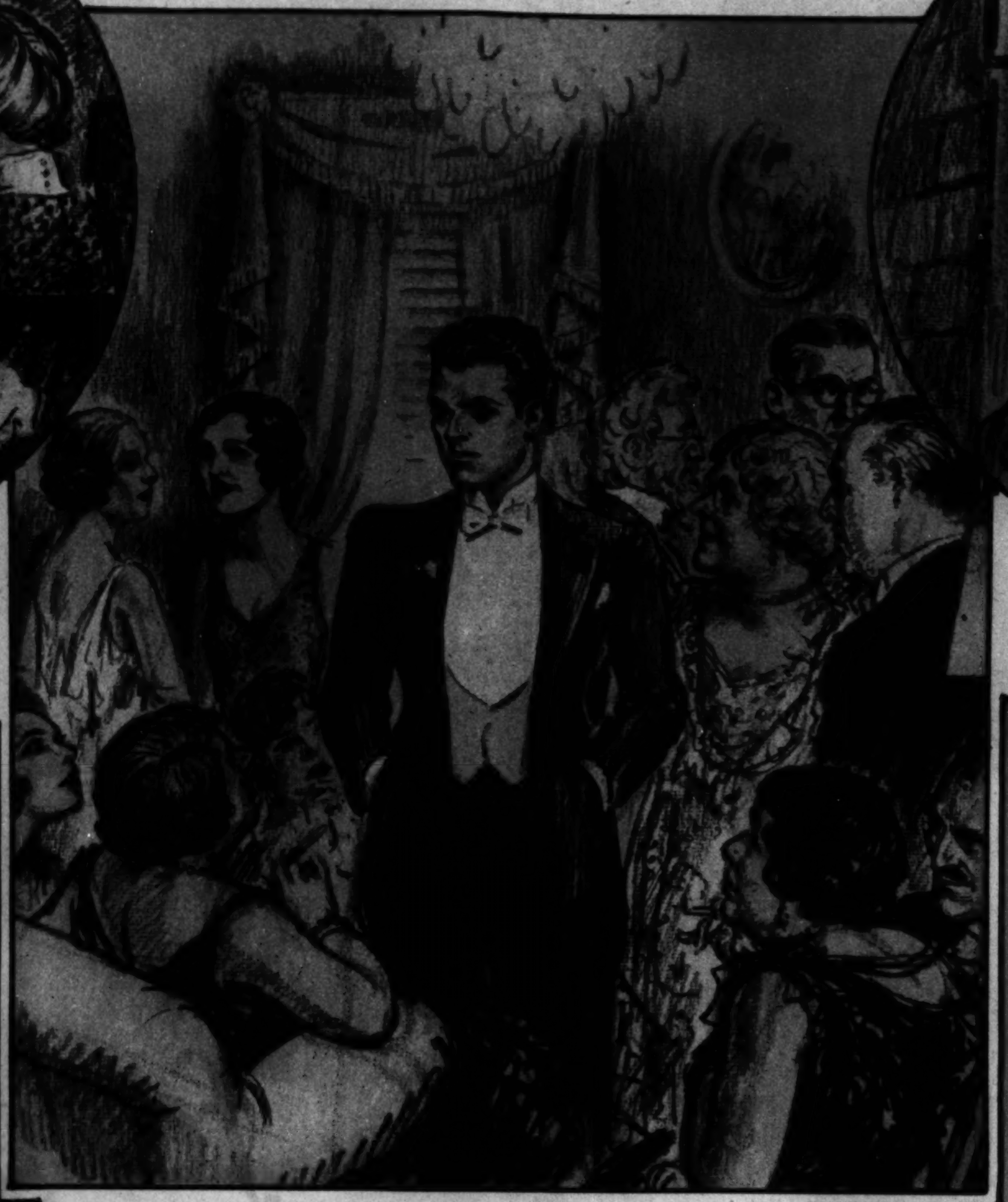
CHICAGO'S GREATEST INDUSTRY ON PARADE—Floats in the two-mile procession, a pageant of the packing trade, which moved up Michigan avenue as a picturesque reminder that meat prices are at the lowest point in years.
(Tribune photo, by Louis Wall.)

JUST A GIGOLO

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Just a Gigolo." Aunt Belle and Aunt Sue, who live in the country, are listening to a radio rendition of that lilting lyric and Aunt Belle is very much impressed. "Don't you think, Sue," she inquires, "that maybe I could hire one from some reliable agency to take me across the city when I go to see about my new bifocals? The traffic is so terrible weekdays."



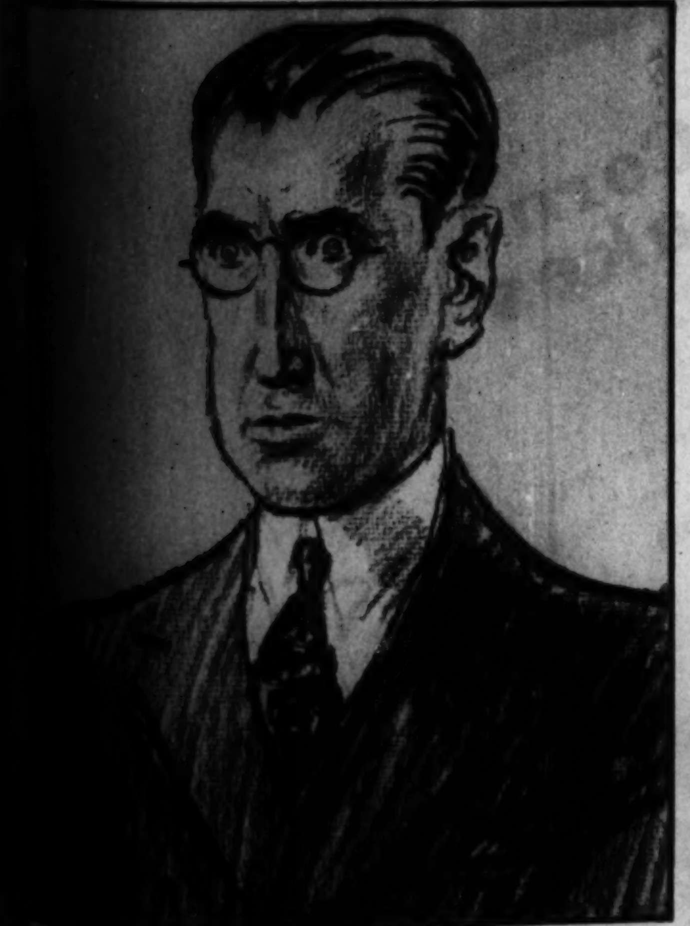
The New Celebrity. "You have such interesting celebrities at your parties, Clara. I've met the author and the explorer, but *who* is that *fascinating* young man?" "O, my dear, haven't you met him? He's quite the prize of the evening, the most *distinguished* gigolo in town!"

The Autumn of Life. People wonder what becomes of old gigolos when they lose their hair and their figures. Tender souls feel very sad about them. As a matter of fact, an aging gigolo gets along very well. He starts a shop and makes a lot of money.

When in Doubt, Consult the Boy Friend. This is, indeed, good advice for many girls to follow in social matters. This lovely society matron is in half mourning and she had about decided to have her daughter married at high noon in the biggest church obtainable, etc., etc., which would, of course, have been all wrong. Her gigolo boy friend has come to the rescue and has shown her that the only proper course will be to have the wedding a simple affair in the ballroom of the Ritz-Plaza at night, followed by dancing, with plenty of champagne and a couple of good bands.

The Thinning Hair. It's a terrible time for any of us when our beautiful locks begin to fall, and for gigolos it is worse than for the rest of us.

She Married a Gigolo. Once captured, the average gigolo makes a very good husband. A wedded gigolo is apt to cry a good deal during the first months of domesticity, due largely to the fact that most elderly brides are domineering, but these girls are good providers, and once a boy's spirit is broken everything will be all right.



A Business Girl's Gigolo. Girls who run tearooms, hosiery shops, and decorating establishments see too much of the pretty gigolos who trail after their rich clients and naturally want to see a different sort after business hours. So they pick the more solid, restful type for their boy escorts—something like the young man shown here.

The Curse of Beauty. These boys would probably be running for president or forging ahead as executives in a steel corporation if it weren't for their looks, which make it well-nigh impossible for them to dodge the rich old girls who want to be taken somewhere to dine or dance and want to tell a congenial soul all about their griefs. From left to right we have the boy who is in great demand at dress-up parties and pageants; the somewhat negative boy, easily managed, preferred by ladies with strong, adamantine wills; the haughty boy with the Indianapolis-English accent and the social prominence complex, a great draw with aspiring matrons who have unlimited cash but no eclat; the boy with the wistful eyes and the thick curls irresistible to romantic dowagers, and the hard-boiled boy who slaps the girls on the back and calls them Emma or Julie at first meeting, who gets along pretty swell with bored girls of 60 and over.

HOT DAYS? forget them!

here's the cooling wake-up food

Keep cool. Keep going on the hottest days this summer. Here you are, new energy — *quick! Everybody*, eat Post Toasties—the wake-up food! Easy to digest, quick to release new energy to the body. Try these golden flakes of ripe corn hearts — oven-crisp and fragrant. Delicious in ice cold milk or cream — mingled with fruits or berries. A refreshing, cooling food. Serve Post Toasties for breakfast, for lunch, for supper — for a wide-awake family all day long. And for economy too. Everybody knows the low cost of serving the wake-up food!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Two sizes The "handy size"— and the "large family size" economy package

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931

HAROLD TEEN
THERE'S LILLUMS AND SHE'S ALL ALONE!
-W-WHERE'S HAROLD?
AW! HE AND LILACS WENT UP TO THE HOT-DOG STAND-- WILL YOU SEE WHAT BECAME OF THEM, BEEZIE?
[redacted]
GEE! 'AT'S WHITE OF YAH TO LET ME TAKE FOUR BITS, BELOVED COUSIN! I SURE NEEDED 'EM!
OKAY, SIMP! WE TEENS GOTTA STICK TOGETHER-- IT'S IN TH' BLOOD!
'SALWAYS FAIR WEATHAW--- WHEN GOOD FELLAS GET TOGETHAW!
ALL RIGHT, PRECIOUS COUSIN--THERE'S THE HOT-DOG STAND--- BUY ME TWO AS YOU PROMISED WHEN I LOANED YOU THE HALF BUCK!
WHY, MY JEWEL OF A COUSIN-- I SAID I'D BUY YOU ONE HOT DOG TODAY-- AND ONE NEXT WEEK!
YOU CHISLER! GIMME BACK THEM FO' BITS!
TRY AND GET 'EM YOU CARROT-TOPPED BIMBO!
BOYS! BOYS! SUCH A VULGAR DISPLAY!
I'LL SMACK YAH DOWN 'N TAKE 'EM AWAY!
-YOU AND WHICH ARMY-LILACS?
WHO INVITED YOU IN HERE, FAT STUFF-
SLAP!
PLOCK!
YEAH!
SALWAYS FAIR WEATHER---
I KNOW NOW WHY ALL LIFE GUARDS SMOKE A PIPE-- THEY'RE ALL SO BIG AND STRONG AND VIRILE-- AN'---
GRRR!!
YEH! WERE SORRY WE POPPED YAH, BEEZIE--WE PULLED A BONE-
YEH! WE'LL SPLIT THESE HOT DOGS WITH YAH, BIG BOY!
WHEN BIGGER AN' BETTER BUMS ARE MADE, TH' WIMMIN WILL MAKE 'EM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
[redacted]
THE PROFESSOR WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO MIND THE BABY WHILE WE ATTEND THE MOVIE-- HE ADORES CHILDREN!
I MUST FINISH THESE EXAMS!
GOOD LANDS, ANGEL-- WHERE IS THE BABY?
OH, YES! THE BABY!
GOO!

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 28, 1931

KITTY HIGGINS

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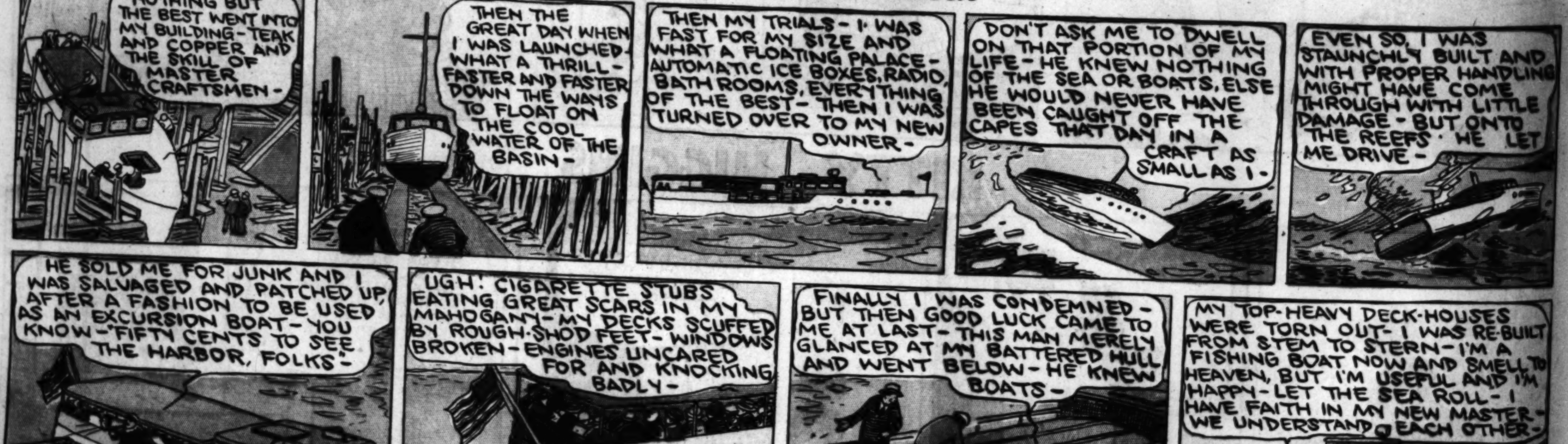
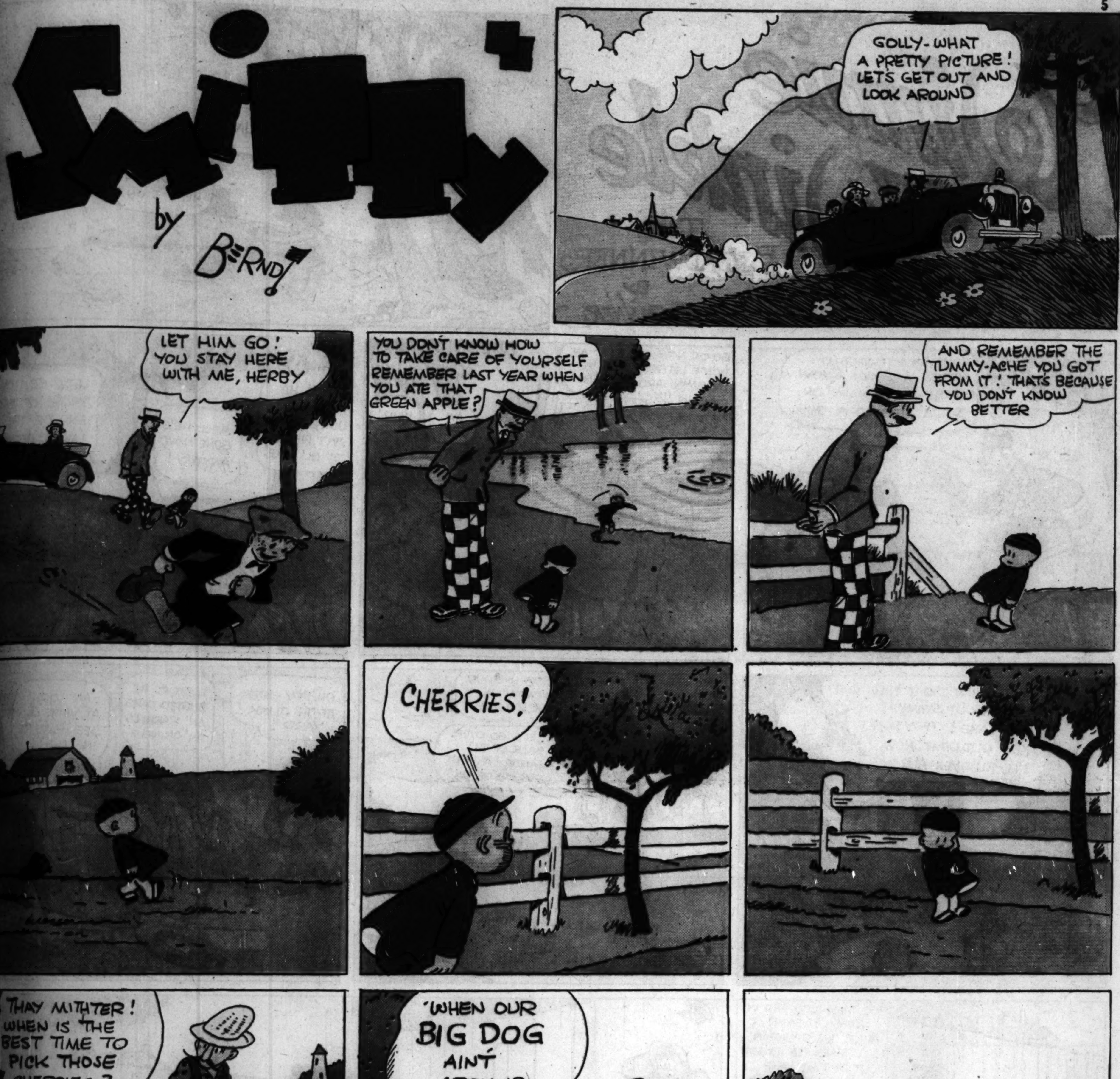
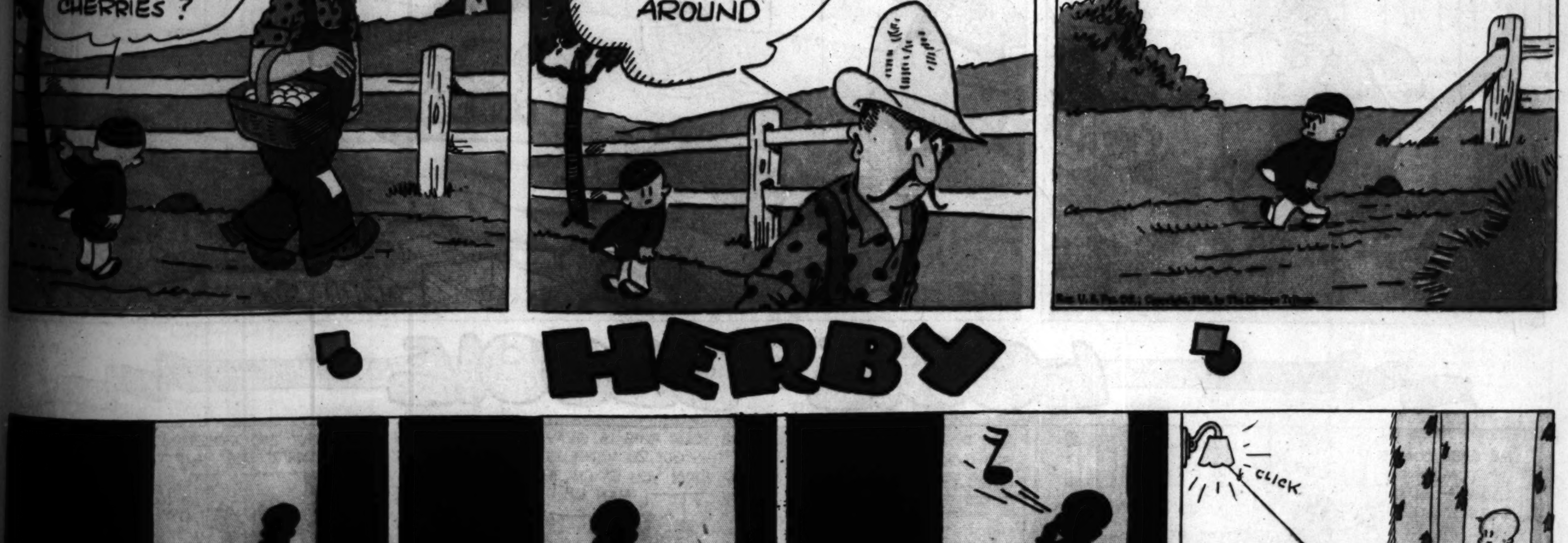
Private Life of a Boat

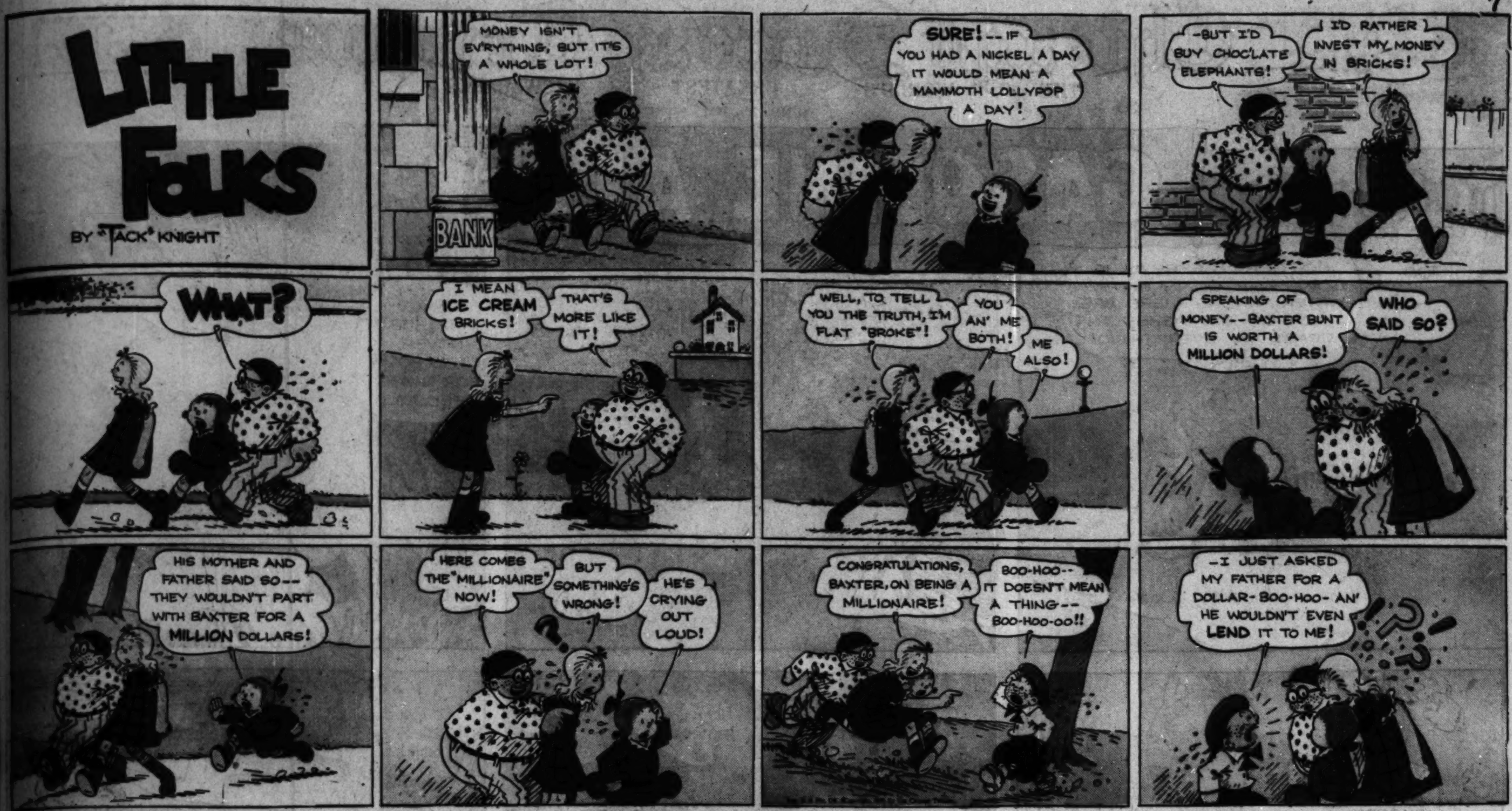


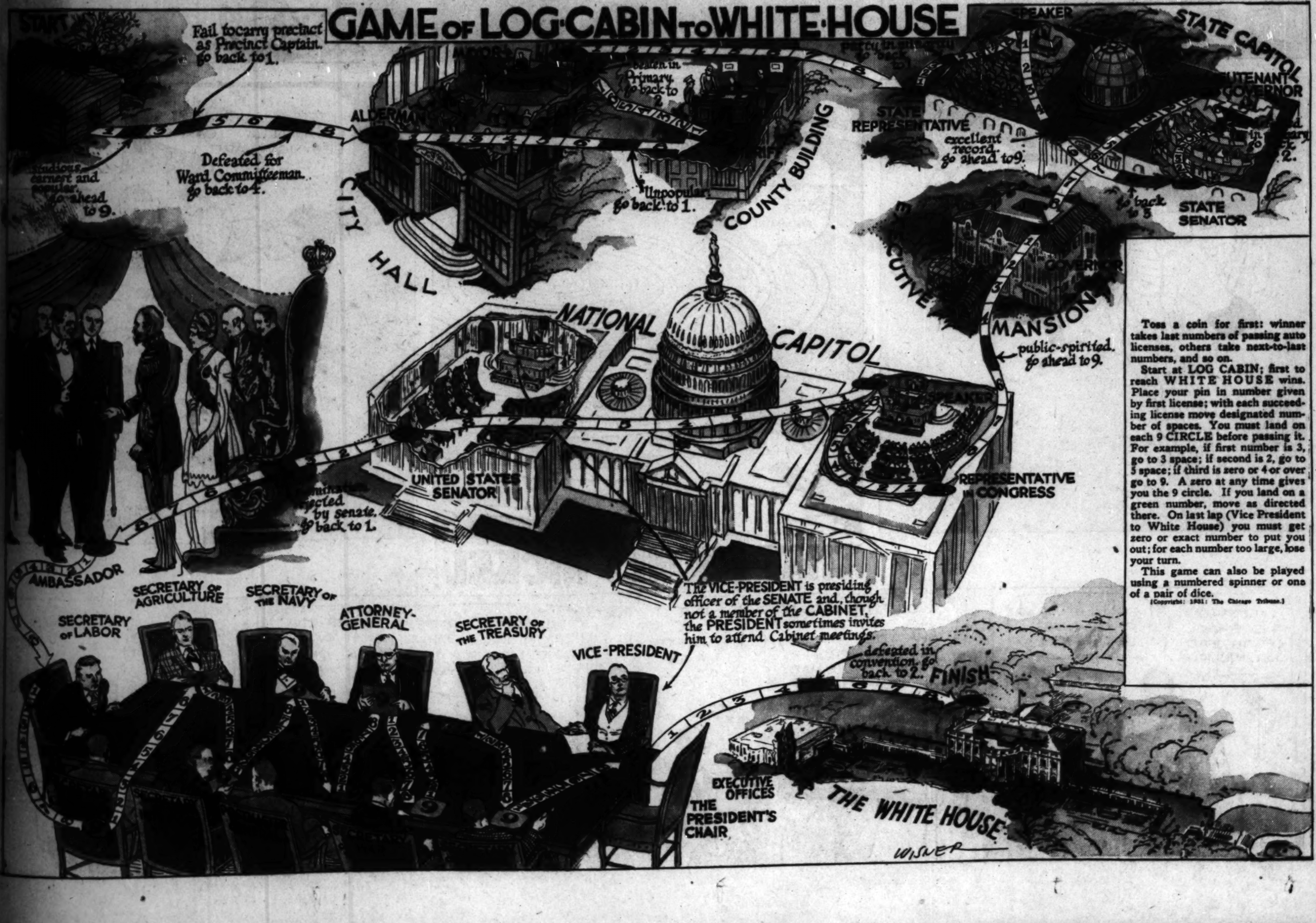

SMITTY
by BERNDT
GOLLY- WHAT A PRETTY PICTURE! LET'S GET OUT AND LOOK AROUND
LET HIM GO! YOU STAY HERE WITH ME, HERBY
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF REMEMBER LAST YEAR WHEN YOU ATE THAT GREEN APPLE?
AND REMEMBER THE TUMMY-ACHE YOU GOT FROM IT! THAT'S BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW BETTER
CHERRIES!
THAY MITHTER! WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO PICK THOSE CHERRIES?
WHEN OUR BIG DOG AIN'T AROUND
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.


HERBY
CLICK
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
BERNDT

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
LAST ONE IN IS A BUM!
WHOOPEE! HERE I GO!
OH, BOY - IT'S SWELL!
COME ON OUT OF THAT WATER! YOU KIDS KNOW THERE'S NO SWIMMIN' OR BATHIN' ALLOWED IN THIS LAKE !!!
GO ON NOW, BEAT IT - AN' DON'T LET ME KETCH YE SWIMMIN' AROUND HERE AGAIN !!!
AW GEE!
WHIZ!
WHAT'S HE PICKIN' ON US FOR? WE AIN'T HURTIN' TH' OL' LAKE!
WELL, HE'S GONE NOW, ANYWAY!
LET'S GO DOWN TO THE OTHER END OF THE LAKE! HE WON'T FIND US THERE!
HEY! WHAT DID I TELL YOU KIDS ABOUT SWIMMIN' IN THIS LAKE! IF Y'DON'T KEEP OUT OF IT NOW, I'LL RUN YEZ ALL IN!
GOSH, THAT'S TH' SECOND TIME HE'S CAUGHT US!
THAT COP MEANS BUSINESS ALL RIGHT!
LOOKS LIKE OUR SWIMMIN' IS OVER FOR TODAY!
LET'S GO OVER BACK OF TH' FACTORY AN' PUT OUR CLO'ES ON!
OH BOY - LOOK AT TH' JUNK YARD!
LOOK AT TH' BUSTED CARS AN' BARRELS AN' THINGS
-AN' LOOK AT WHAT I SEE - WE'RE IN LUCK!
SO THEM KIDS ARE IN SWIMMIN' AGAIN! I HEAR 'EM SPLASHIN'! I'LL TEACH 'EM TO STAY OUT OF THAT LAKE ONCE AN' FOR ALL!
SPLASH
SPLASH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
ME CASE COMES UP TOMORROW LOOIE — HOW DOES IT LOOK FOR ME ???
NOT SO GOOD, SQUINTY!
WOT D'YA MEAN "NOT SO GOOD"? I GOT A SWELL ALIBI, AIN'T I ?
SURE, YOUR ALIBI IS OKAY, BUT THEY GOT 20 WITNESSES WHO SAW YOU STICK TH' MAN UP!
POOH-POOH - I CAN GET TWO THOUSAND WITNESSES WHO DIDN'T SEE ME DO IT !!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER





Toss a coin for first: winner takes last numbers of passing auto licenses, others take next-to-last numbers, and so on.

Start at LOG CABIN; first to reach WHITE HOUSE wins. Place your pin in number given by first license; with each succeeding license move designated number of spaces. You must land on each 9 CIRCLE before passing it. For example, if first number is 3, go to 3 space; if second is 2, go to 5 space; if third is zero or 4 or over go to 9. A zero at any time gives you the 9 circle. If you land on a green number, move as directed there. On last lap (Vice President to White House) you must get zero or exact number to put you out; for each number too large, lose your turn.

This game can also be played using a numbered spinner or one of a pair of dice.

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JUNE 28, 1931

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL